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Transmission

NEIL ROBERTS

Neil Bunnell,

I have been a nice year (what). I am priviledged to be the first homeboy to sign your annuall. Mabey over the Summer we'll both get some pa-female companionships. ~~Lunch~~ Lunch has been the coolerest. See ya next year.

Jose

Neil,

I am glad to be the second Person to sign your annuall Allthough I Should have Been The First. It was really nice being a Friend of yours. I hope you are here next year or in a better place.

Yours Truly
H.R.H.

Buff
Lives

Neil,
I should have been the first to sign. I got a potential to kill → maybe you can sign, you would be 3rd [redacted] then
Miss [redacted] Johson. Have a great [redacted] summer. Let play some golf, bow and arrow and son propeller sometime.

KELLY

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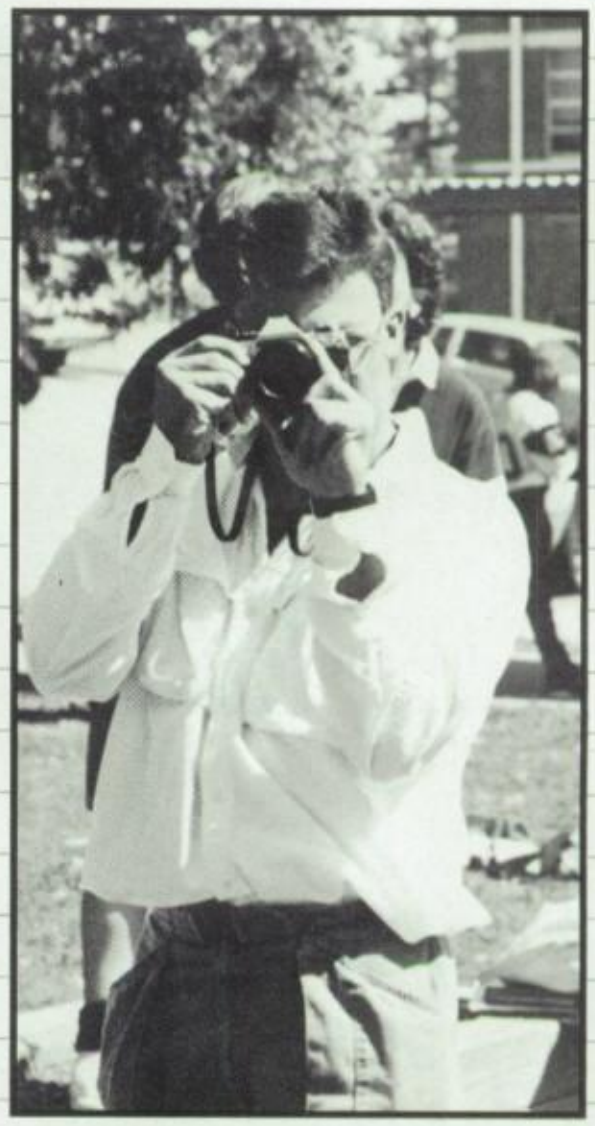
TRADITION *in motion*

Tradition in motion has made Hendersonville High School what it is today. HHS is rich in traditions; but, yet, the school has realized that it can keep up with the rest of the world while maintaining a standard of excellence.

This year ten seniors were selected by the school as Morehead Scholarship nominees. One student became a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Seven students returned to school from the North Carolina Governor's School, and two students returned from UNC-Chapel Hill's Carolina Summer.

Athletically, Hendersonville had many strong teams. Football had its season extended with playoff games. Soccer boasted its best season ever. The basketball teams defended their state championships. Girls had their first opportunity to play on their own tennis team.

◀ Although the locations have changed through the years, HHS students enjoy socializing after football games. Elizabeth Luntsford sips a drink at Mr. Gatti's while meeting up with friends.



▲ With the new photography class at HHS, many students were seen with cameras. Stephen Walker turns the tables by getting a picture of the *Laureate* photographer.

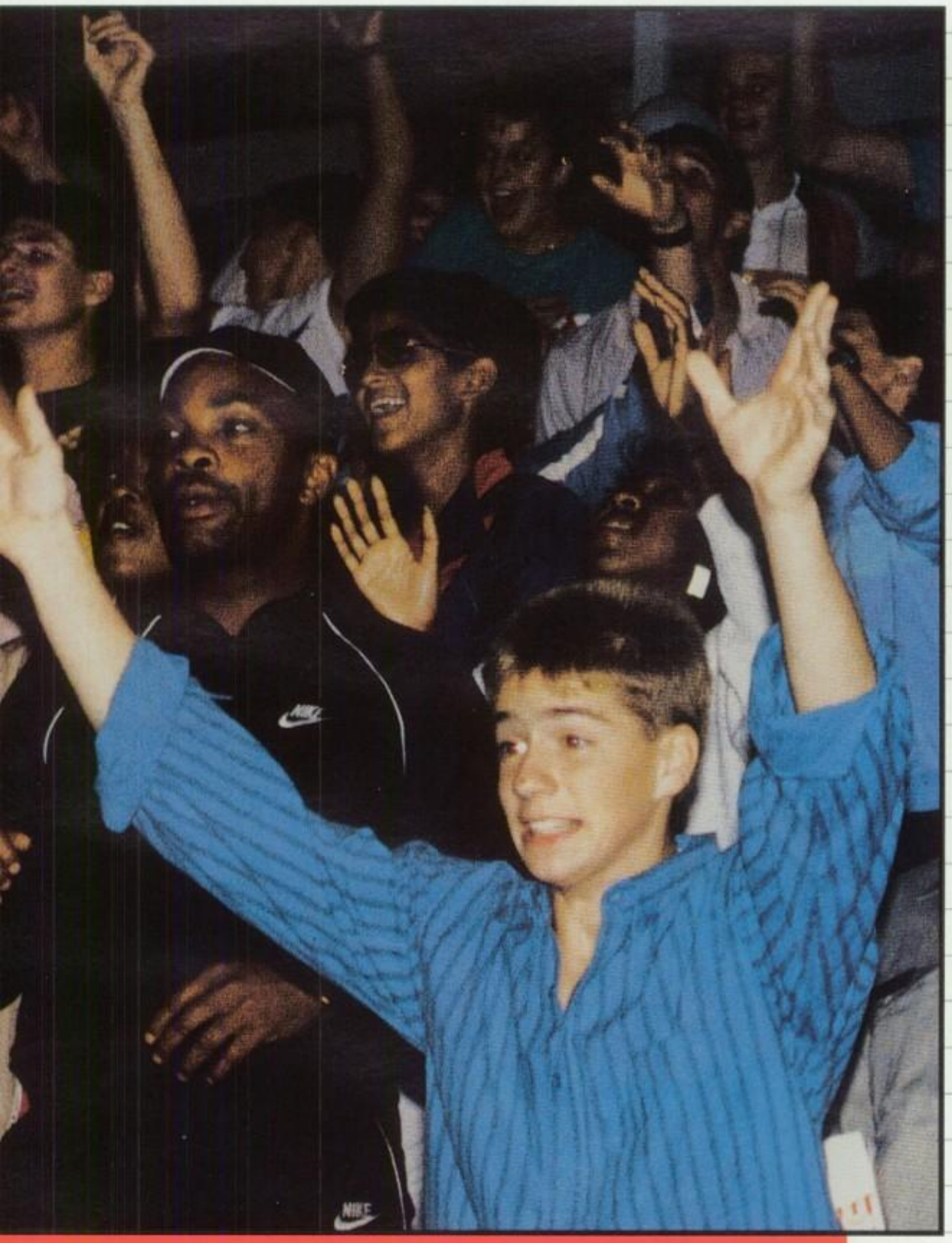
◀ The Sundial, a popular spot for students to "hang out" has become an HHS trademark. Classmates uphold the tradition by dedicating their lunch to this "momentous shrine."

TRADITION *in motion*

The art programs have traditionally been strong at HHS. The art classes displayed their many works in the first floor "gallery." The chorus showed off their new uniforms in many performances and, as always, placed students in the Mars Hill Honors Chorus. The drama class produced its annual Christmas show, along with competition plays. The marching band made its eleventh consecutive superior rating at the Land of the Sky Marching Contest. Despite the mid-year change of directors, the symphonic band performed beautifully several times throughout the year.

Tradition is a big part of HHS. Our pride, our loyalty, our "standard of excellence" have been passed from class to class. HHS has motion; while looking toward the future, HHS strives to prepare students for the upcoming new century. HHS is Tradition in Motion.

◀ Peter Volk takes a break from his duties as manager during the Hendersonville-Chase game.



▲ Beth Ann Altman puts up her hair and rolls up her sleeves as she prepares to begin decorating the cafeteria.

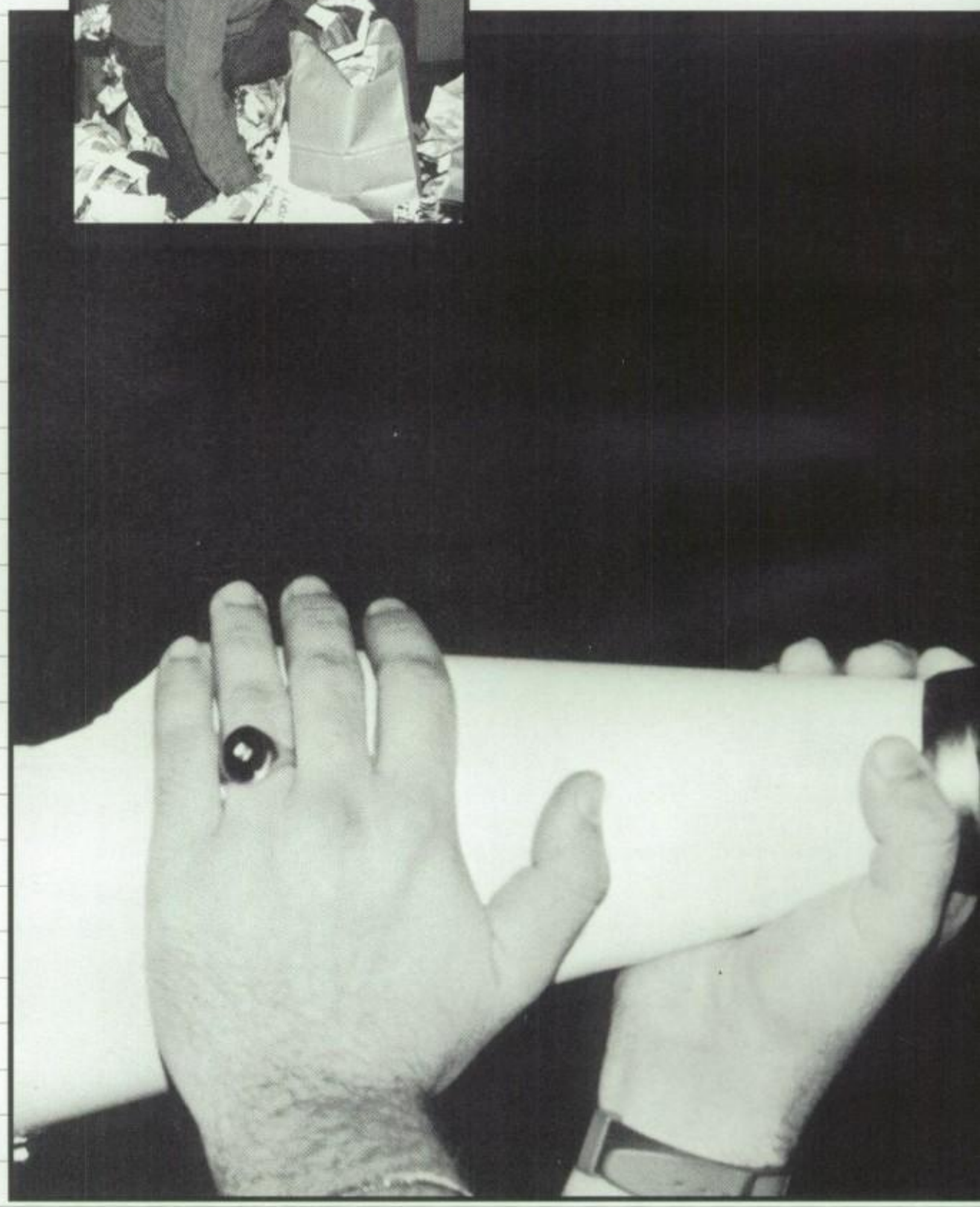
◀ HHS fans have lots to cheer about at any football game. These student fans anxiously await a Bearcat touchdown.

STUDENT LIFE

TRADITION *in motion*

◀ As the Key Club shows their incredible janitorial skills in the talent show, David Haffner gets more than his share to pick up.

▼ Cheerleading at HHS is a serious business. Andy Ross displays his unique style while leading the crowd in a cheer.

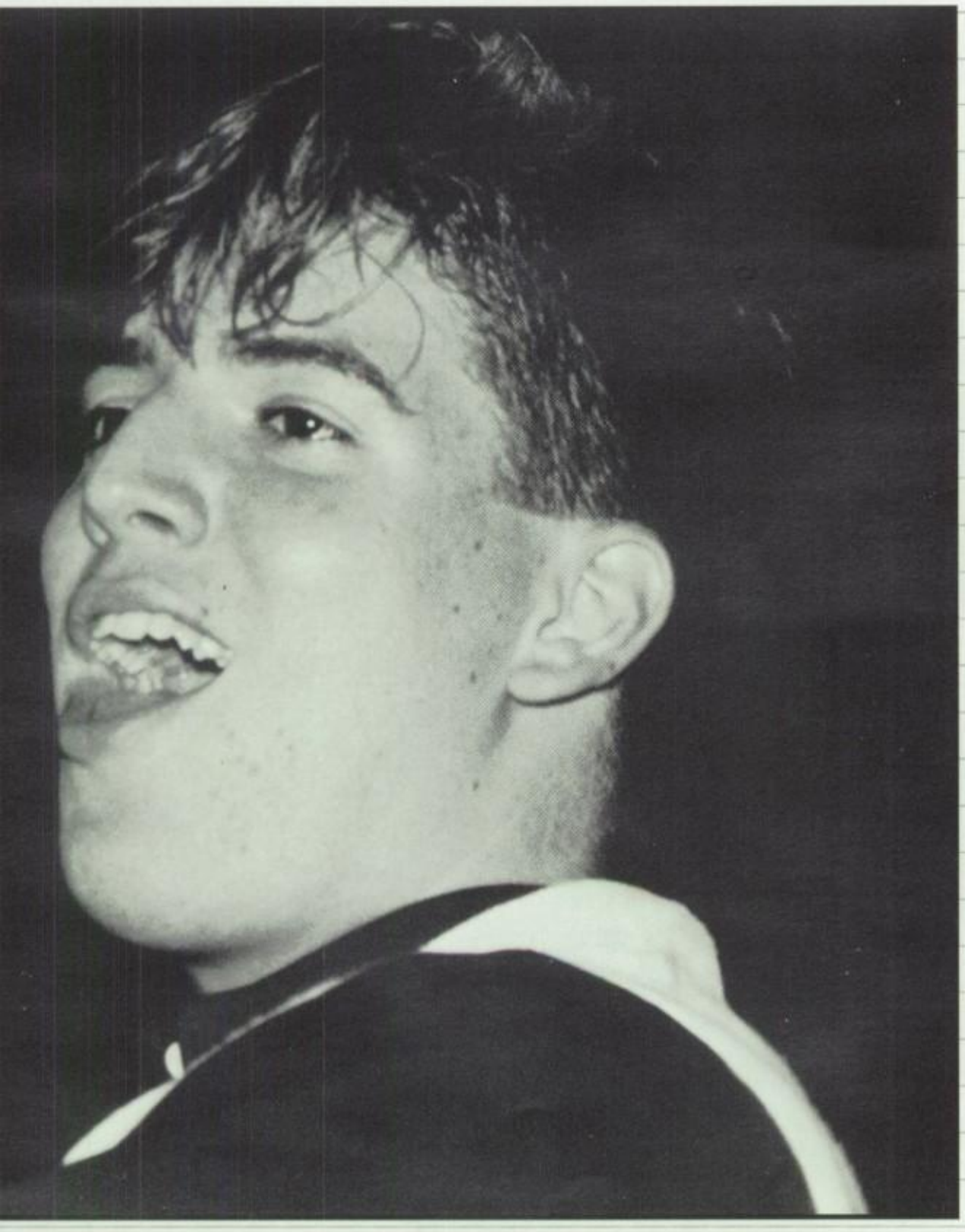


Does this introduction make you think "It's all so obvious! What's the point in writing an explanation of Student Life?" The real question is not so much "What is Student Life?" as "What does it involve?"

There are, of course, the more obvious aspects: football games, homecoming, pep rallies, social clubs, and inhumane torturing of underclassmen regardless of hair color, musical preference, or shoe size. These events are only a few of the millions and millions of angles of Student Life.

Some of the less apparent components include transportation (cars and skateboards), powder-puff, off-campus lunch, after-hour activities — which naturally include television, movies, dates, cruising Main, and painting horrendous numbers on the gym.

Before you read the rest of this section, imagine yourself in a cool, clear field. A light, tepid breeze is blowing softly through your hair, caressing gently your soul . . . Ah, never mind. Just read this section with this overly profound statement in mind, "Without Student Life, a student doesn't live."



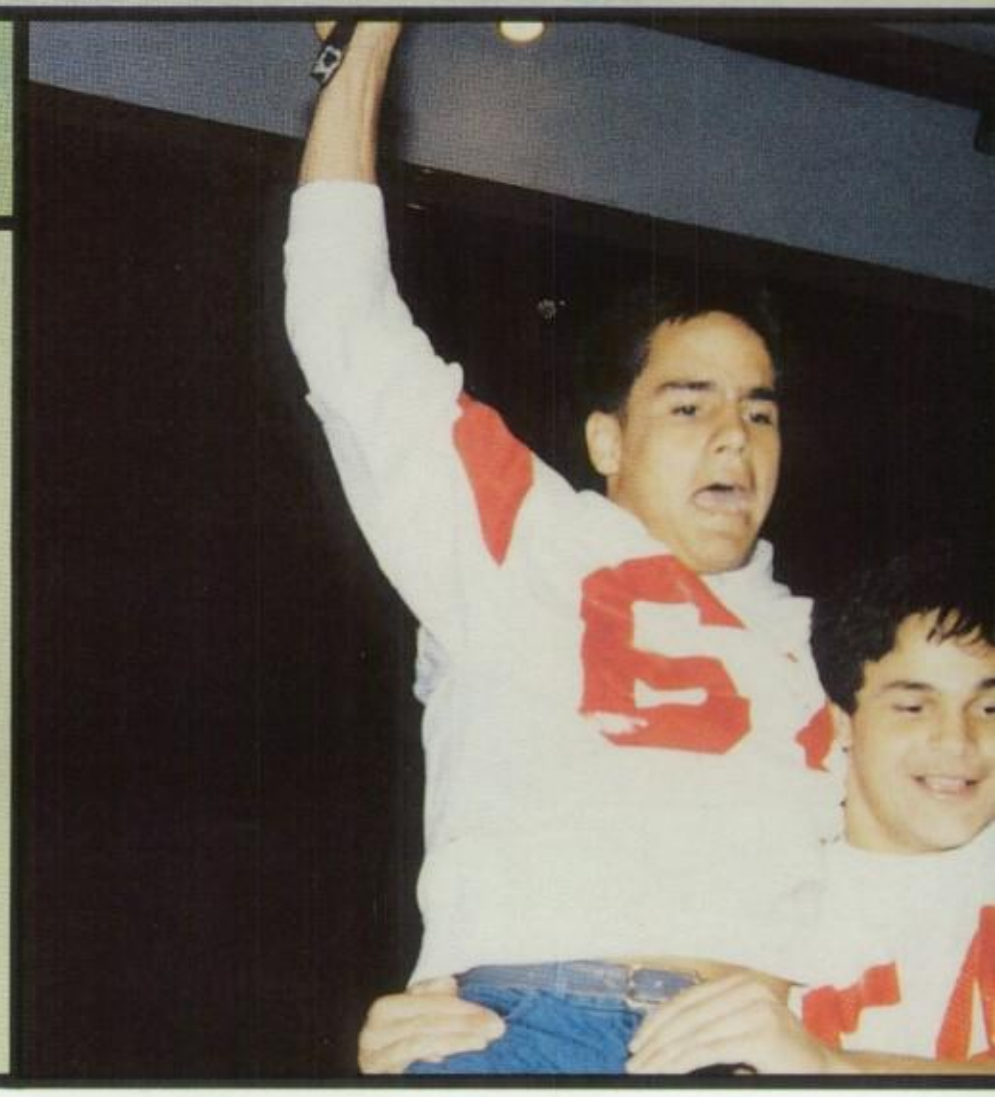
▲ Friendship and watermelon go together at the annual Watermelon Blast. Affie Hackler and Donika Miller share a piece of watermelon and a smile.

▼ Eric Gash, co-captain of the football team, has the honor of lighting the bonfire for the annual Fall Sports Pep Rally.

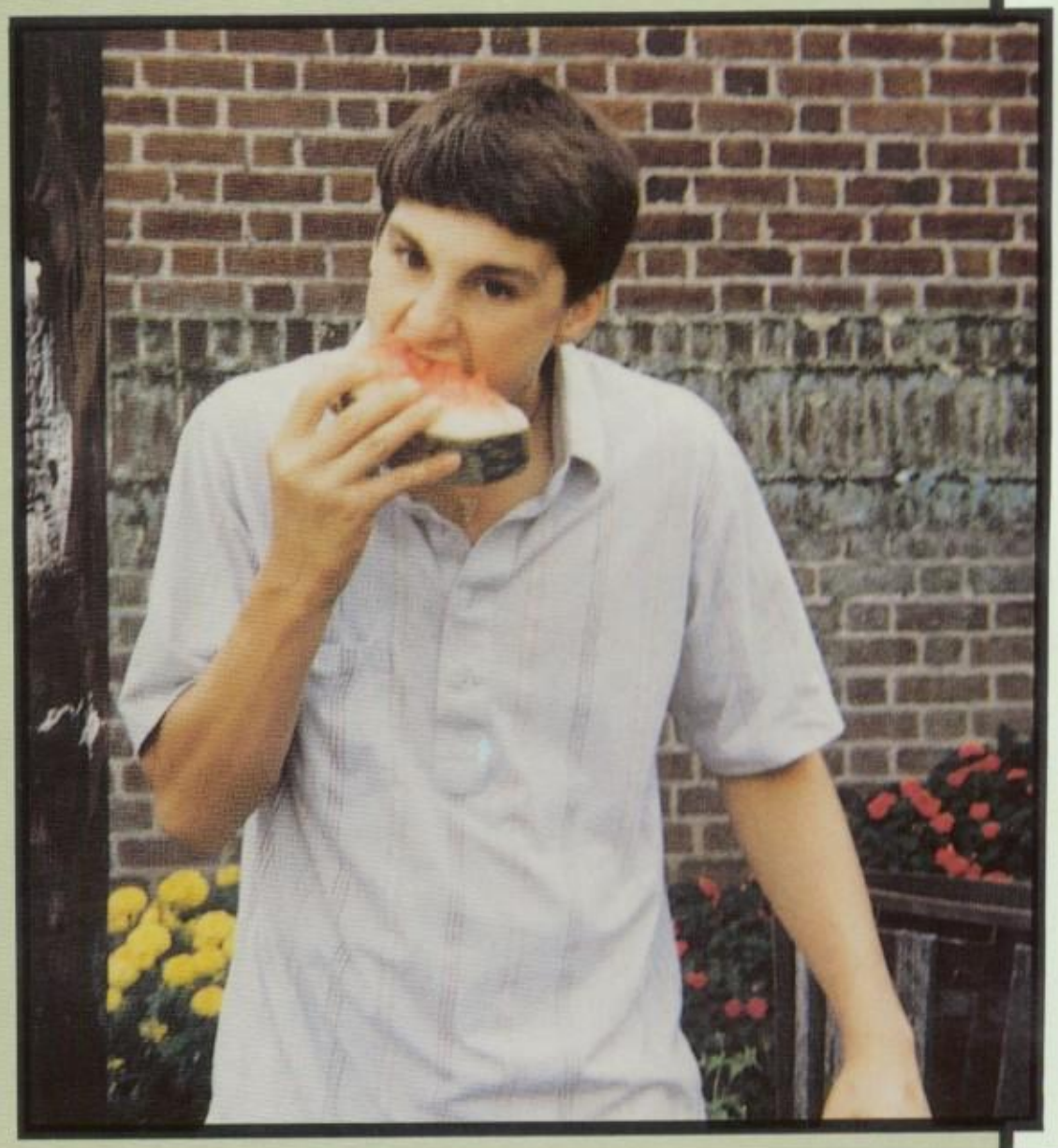
▲ The bonfire, kicking off the 1987 Fall Season, ignites the spirit of attending fans.

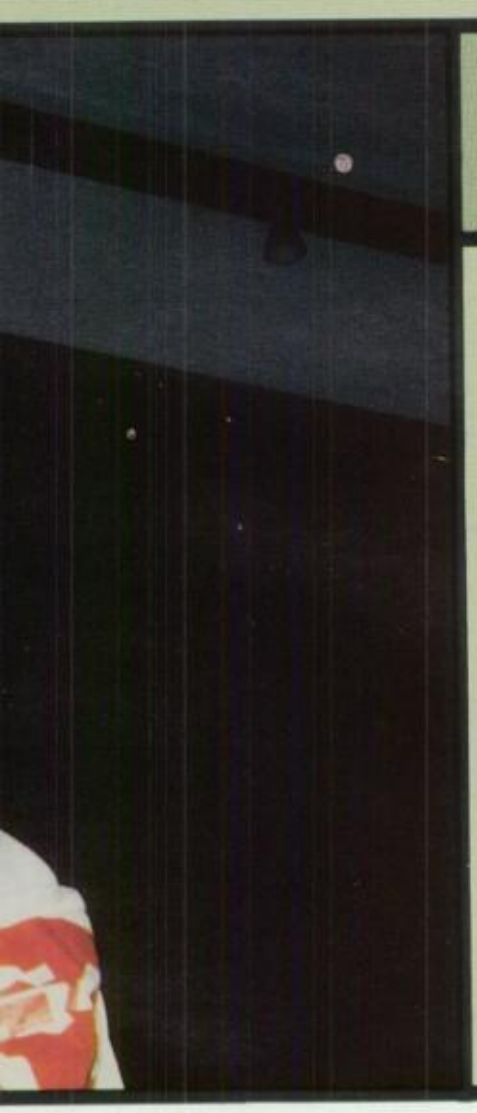
▶ Dana Tarabelski and Natasha Dunn exhibit school and class spirit by helping to decorate the cafeteria for a home football game.

▶ Boosting each other as they boost team spirit, Bill Hodge and Mack Broutin "get into" a pep rally.



▼ Danny Painter celebrates the 3:10 bell by joining in on all the fun at the Watermelon Blast.





FIRED

UP

Spirit — vital force, eager desire, mental vigor, courage, essential character, energy, a state of mind; Mood — spirited — full of spirit and vigor, lively, animated, students of Hendersonville High School.

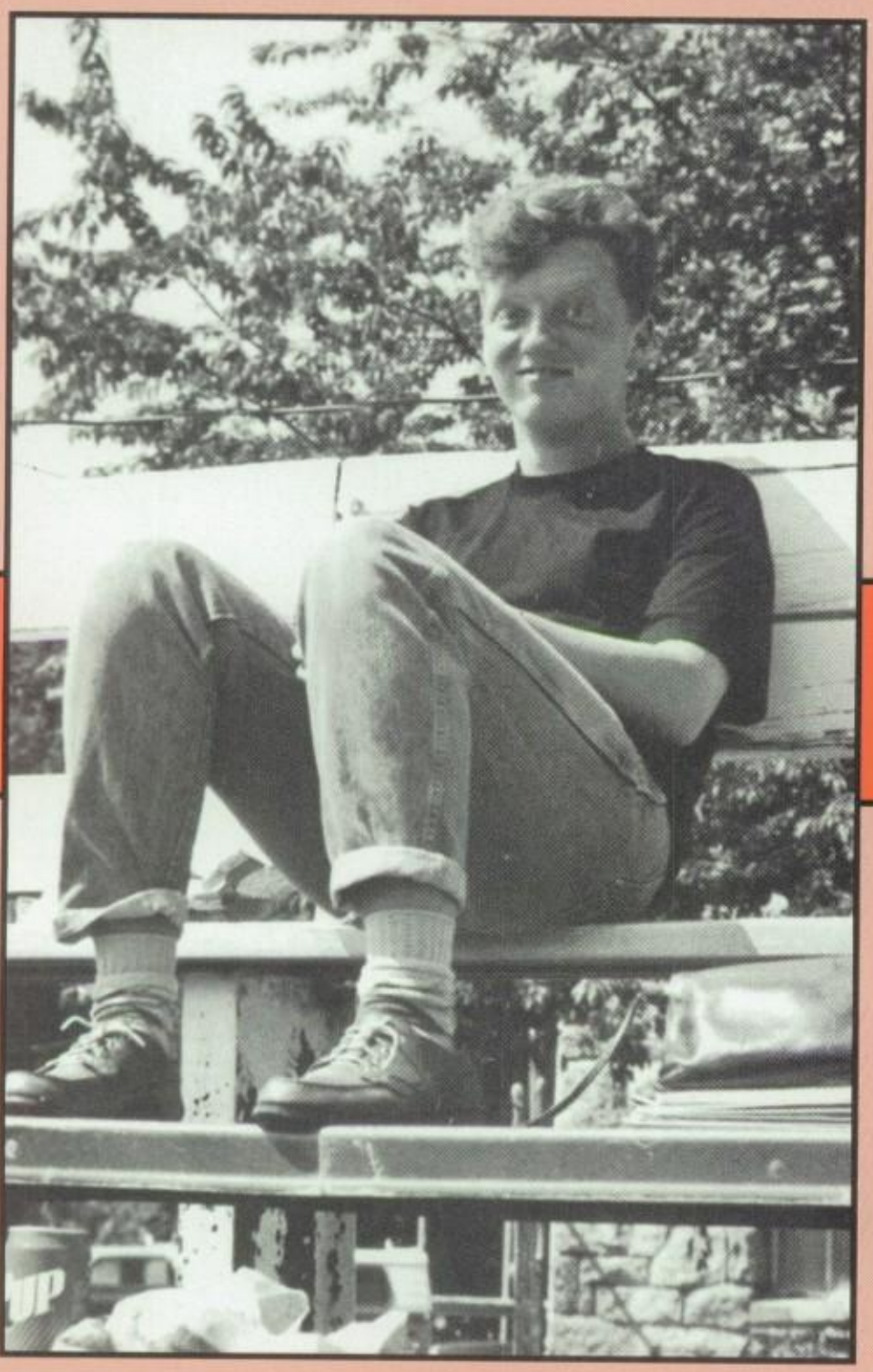
A tradition at Hendersonville is to display always one's true, Bearcat spirit. No matter what event was taking place on campus, the positive attitude and cheerful energy seemed to hover above the students' heads. With the enthusiasm from the student body and faculty, the year began with such spirit-boosting activities as a bonfire/pep rally and watermelon blast. To maintain the spirit, each class decorated the cafeteria to get the adrenalin flowing before Friday night's football game.

Melina Leibfried, the captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, commented: "Over the past four years, I have seen a tremendous display of spirit and enthusiasm from the student body. I'm proud to say I was a part of it."

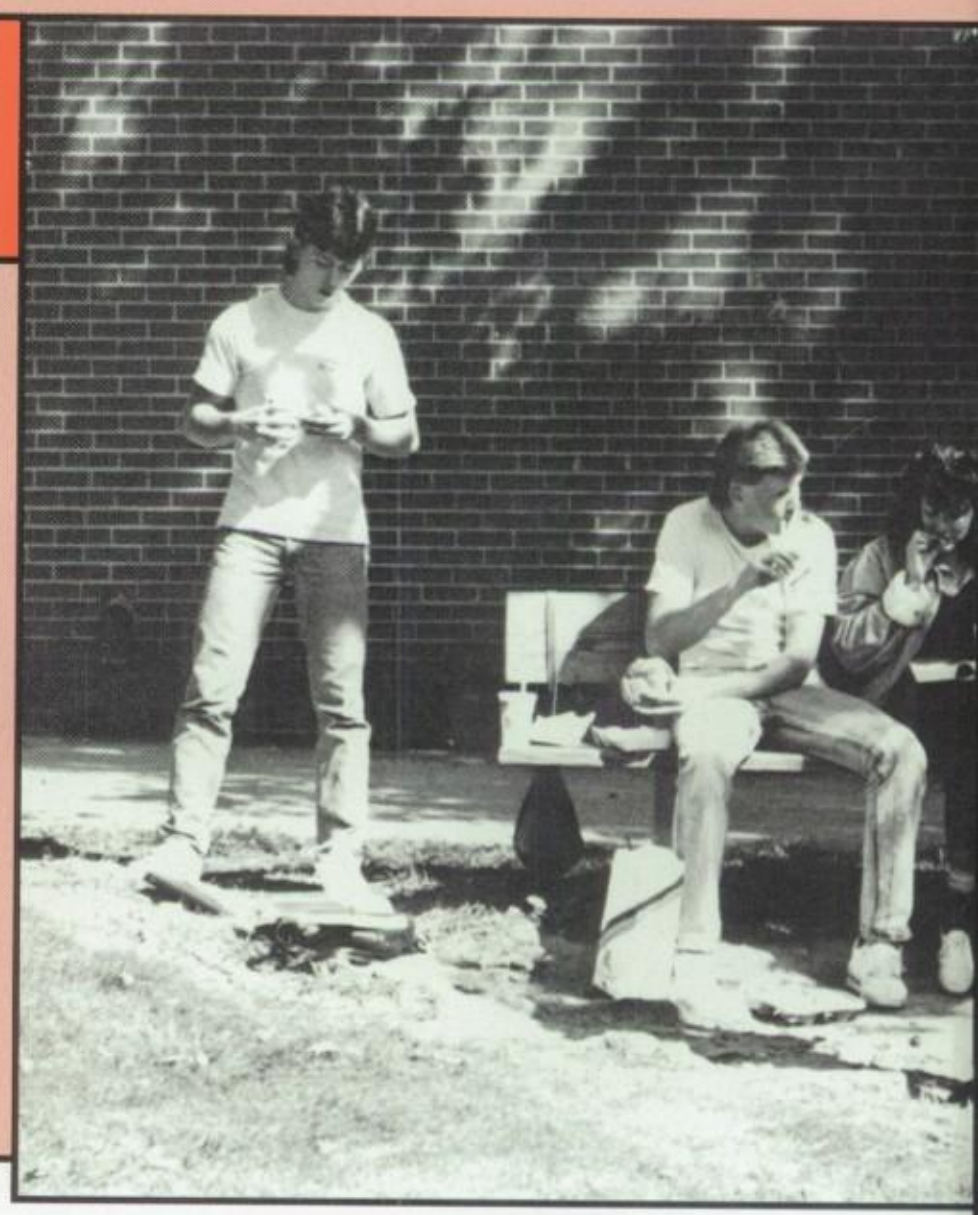
The students of HHS exemplified the true meaning of BEARCAT SPIRIT!!!

▼ Several students show the sundial is a popular place to be during lunch.

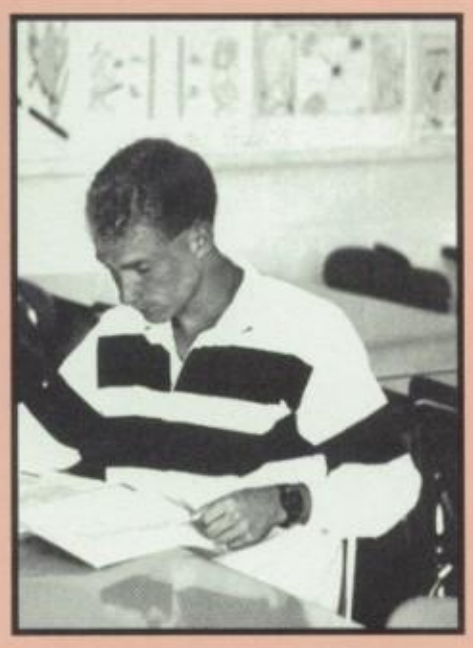
▶ Ashley Featherstone, Jennifer Yost, Kristen Ruby, and Amy Williams get as far off campus as juniors can go.



▲ Brian Crisp spends lunch quietly losing his mind while perched on the top row of the bleachers.



▶ Tommy Guthke was lucky enough to escape cafeteria food and share his off-campus lunch with his friends.



◀ Andrew Waters uses his lunchtime to prepare for an afternoon class.

▼ Alice Peschl, Christy Maultsby, Melissa Saltz, and Lydia Dominy use lunchtime to strengthen their friendships.

KIBBLES 'N' BITS

Ahhhh . . . Lunchtime! Twenty-five minutes that seemed to make the rest of the day worthwhile.

When it came to what to eat at midday, the choices were endless. One could purchase a meal or salad from the cafeteria, or he could get crackers or chips from the snack machine.

If one were not daring enough to eat something from the cafeteria, lunch could be brought from home. The variety here was endless, as well. Some students brought the classic peanut butter and jelly sandwich, while others enjoyed more unusual things, everything from pasta salads to stir-fried vegetables. For those watching their weight, carrot sticks and cottage cheese were there to be enjoyed.

After what to eat was decided on, the next big choice was where to eat. The grassy areas on campus were very inviting and many students chose to sit on the ground. The sundial has always been a classic social gathering spot, no matter what the weather. Other popular places to eat, sleep, gossip, catch up on homework, or merely relax in the sun included the sidewalks, the bleachers, any of the benches around campus, or, of course, the cafeteria itself.

No matter what people did during their lunch period, the time certainly offered a well-needed break from the grind of a usual school day.

GETTING AROUND

Because Hendersonville High School is different than most schools in that there is no busing, students had to be more independent and more creative in the way they came to school. The most popular means of transportation was obviously the car. While some students worked summer jobs to earn money for a car, others were lucky enough to have parents who furnished them with an automobile. **Sean Boswell,** one of the lucky students who was given a car said, "A car gives you the freedom to go where you want and when you want."

Some students who did not have drivers' licenses had to find other ways to get to school. **Josh Hughey,** who like many others, skateboarded to school said, "It's a good way to get around and have fun at the same time." Not only was skateboarding a good way of getting around, it was also one of the most popular ways to have a good time.

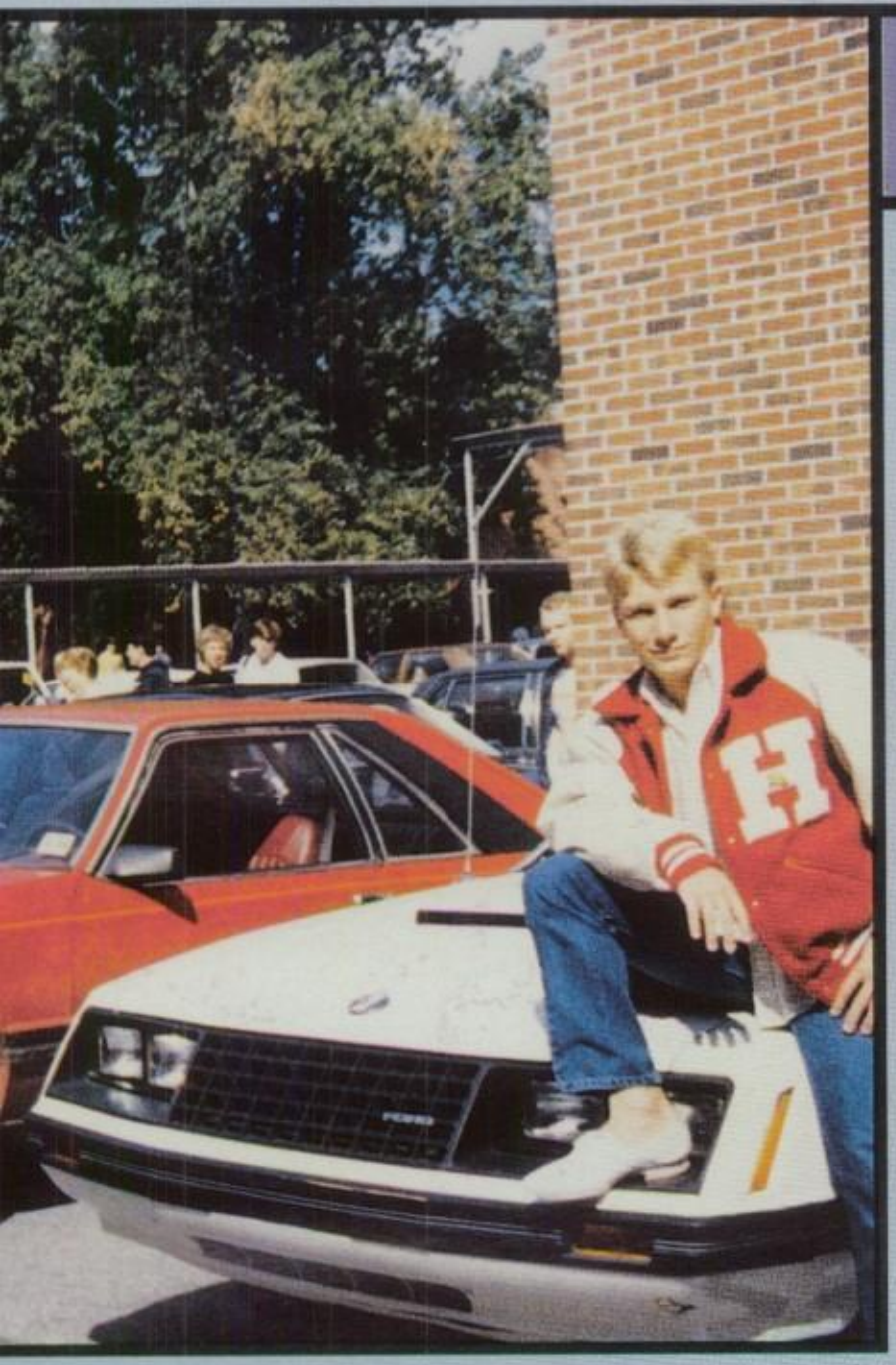
A familiar sight was a bike rack full of bicycles. Each morning, many students got on their ten speeds and BMX bicycles and rode their way to school through the hot summer weeks and the frigid winter months.

Maybe the easiest and most economical way to get to school was walking. Some students who lived near the high school were fortunate enough to be able to get to school quickly without cost. By three ten p.m., home was just a short walk away.

▶ **They're here. They're hot. They are Elizabeth Luntsford, Eric Gash, and Roy Masters with their racy Mustangs.**

▲ **The Pontiac Trans-Am symbolizes the true quality in American sports cars. Aresa Gilbert "basks in the glory" of owning such a prestigious automobile.**

▲ **Skateboarding is a way of life. Josh Hughey, Dan Butz, Chris Hysong, Jay Ham, Tripp Cavender, and Sean Boswell take time to "thrash" across campus. Biking, is also a fun and economical way to get around HHS, as David Talsky shows.**



▼ The Eta-Van is the trademark of Phil Cheney and his artistic ability and creativity. The pictures that adorn the sides of this Volkswagen van are a true symbol of Phil's many friendships.

B.M.W.'s, the self-proclaimed "Ultimate Driving Machines," are rare commodities for high school students. However, Maxwell Thompson and Chris Battista sit proudly upon their own "Beemers."

PUTTING IN OVERTIME

High school is one of the busiest times in a person's life. Although school dominated a great portion of a student's life, some teenagers involved themselves further by participating in activities outside of school.

Elizabeth Delwiche remarked, "When I get so busy I start to feel pressured, I have to stop and ask myself, 'Why do everything?' The answer is always, 'Because I have **chosen** to.'" HHS students chose to do many things.

High school students are always in need of funds, therefore many students get jobs. Most students enjoyed their work, but according to **Leigh Gullyes,** "It's the money; that's the only reason."

Other students furthered their talents in areas such as music, dance, or the martial arts. **Sarah Murdock,** a third degree green belt said she enjoyed doing karate because, "It gives me a release from all the pressures of school." **Felicia Orr,** a local dance student who was seen in the motion picture **Dirty Dancing** stated, "Dancing is a great way to have fun and stay in shape." **Kelly Bell,** a sophomore, sang her troubles away. Kelly had been taking voice lessons for a year.

Some students improved themselves by helping as community volunteers. **Judith Kirkman** assisted the staff at the YMCA. Other students, such as senior **Julie Johnson,** bettered their physical shape by swimming or doing aerobics.

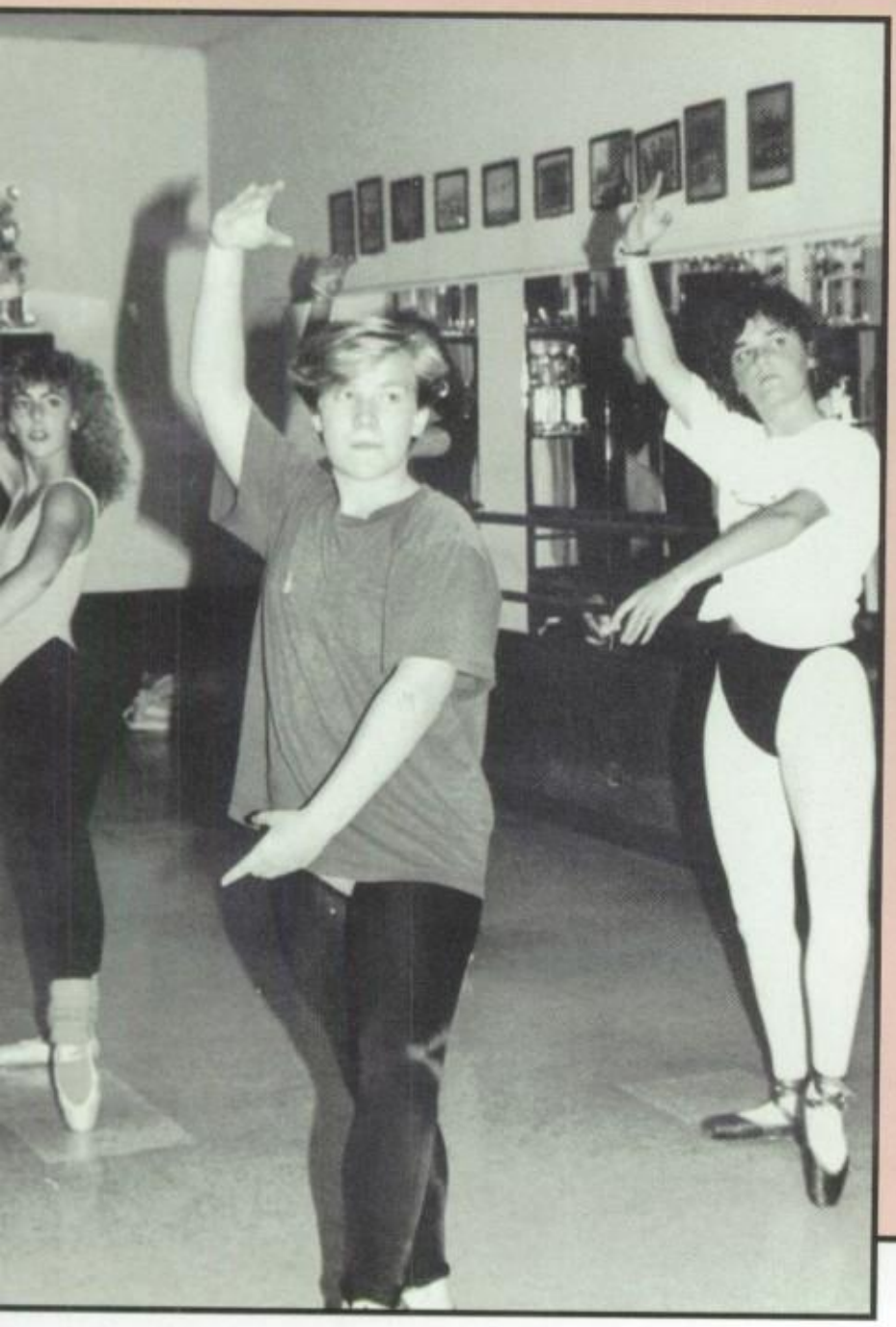
Whatever activity was being done by HHS students, one could be assured it was done with pride and perfection.

▲ Rick Stepp, a black belt in karate, demonstrates his powerful kicking ability.

▶ Paige Bristow, in her eighth year of dancing displays perfect technique while rehearsing a pointe dance for the talent show.

◀ Freshman Stacy Thompson frightens away any prospective dates after showing her form in karate.

▼ Mary Alice Haskins, working thirty to forty hours a week, knows how nice it is to have a brief break from her job.

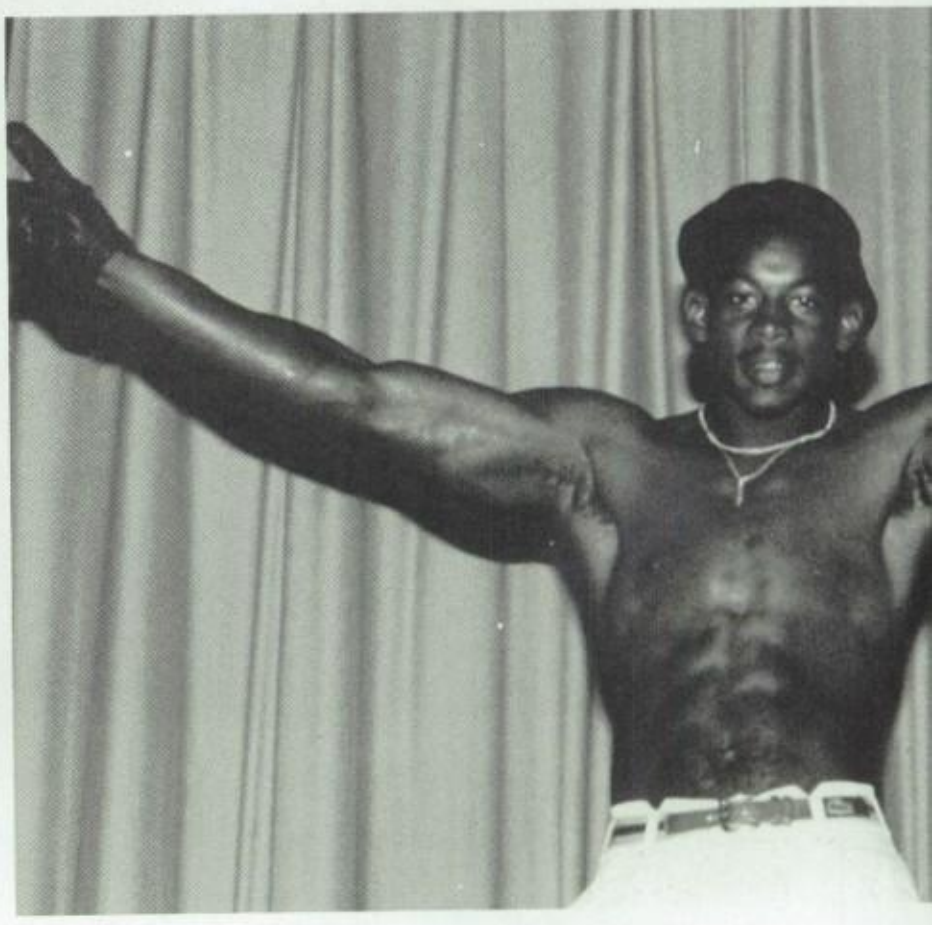


◀ Susan Phillippe, Carolyn Cullen, and Whitney Brown get serious in dance as they learn some new choreography.

▲ Judith Kirkman relaxes before teaching an aerobics class at the YMCA.

▶ Prissy Taylor goes a capella as she sings her solo rendition of "Over the Rainbow."

▲ Mr. Wilson, a respected figure around HHS, puts the business aside and does some "Pickin' & Grinnin'" with his banjo.



▶ Monroe Twitty, a "big part" of the student "body", "exposes" his talents to HHS students.

Matthew Kissling and Andrew Rogelberg make beautiful music together while playing in the HHS talent show.

Talent Show

Showing Off

There was a feeling of excitement as the Student Council started the Talent Show Assembly off with "instant breakfast" laughs. Those attending were Captain Crunch, Quaker Oats, and those gossipy Raisinettes. The council officers also had a chance to shine in the spotlight while they hosted the show.

Prissy Taylor, who sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" confirmed that the anticipation in the crowd was definitely shared backstage. **Whitney Brown, Susan Phillippe, Paige Bristow,** and **Susan Brittain** waited in the wings to stretch and calm each other down. **Paige** did a ballet dance to "Don Quixote"; **Susan Brittain,** a firey jazz dance; **Susan Phillippe,** a traditional ballet; **Whitney Brown,** a snappy tap dance. Madonna made a surprise guest appearance when **Tammy Lewis** did a lipsync to "Star Light" and **Aresa Gilbert** and **Stuart Rohrbaugh** shocked the radio waves with "Material Girl." To "control" the crowd **Sonya Jackson** danced to Janet Jackson's "Control."

◀ **Student body president Stuart Rohrbaugh and Aresa "Madonna" Gilbert share time together in a skit.**

Matthew Kissling and **Andrew Rogelberg** added some culture to HHS students when **Matthew** played the violin with **Andrew's** piano accompaniment.

Of course, what is culture without classic rap? HHS's own Run D-MC's, **Eric Gash, Pee Wee Waters** and **Monroe Twitty** performed "It's Tricky" while **Elijah Timmons, Chris** and **Chuck Washington,** and **Courtney Hill** beat-boxed their own rap.

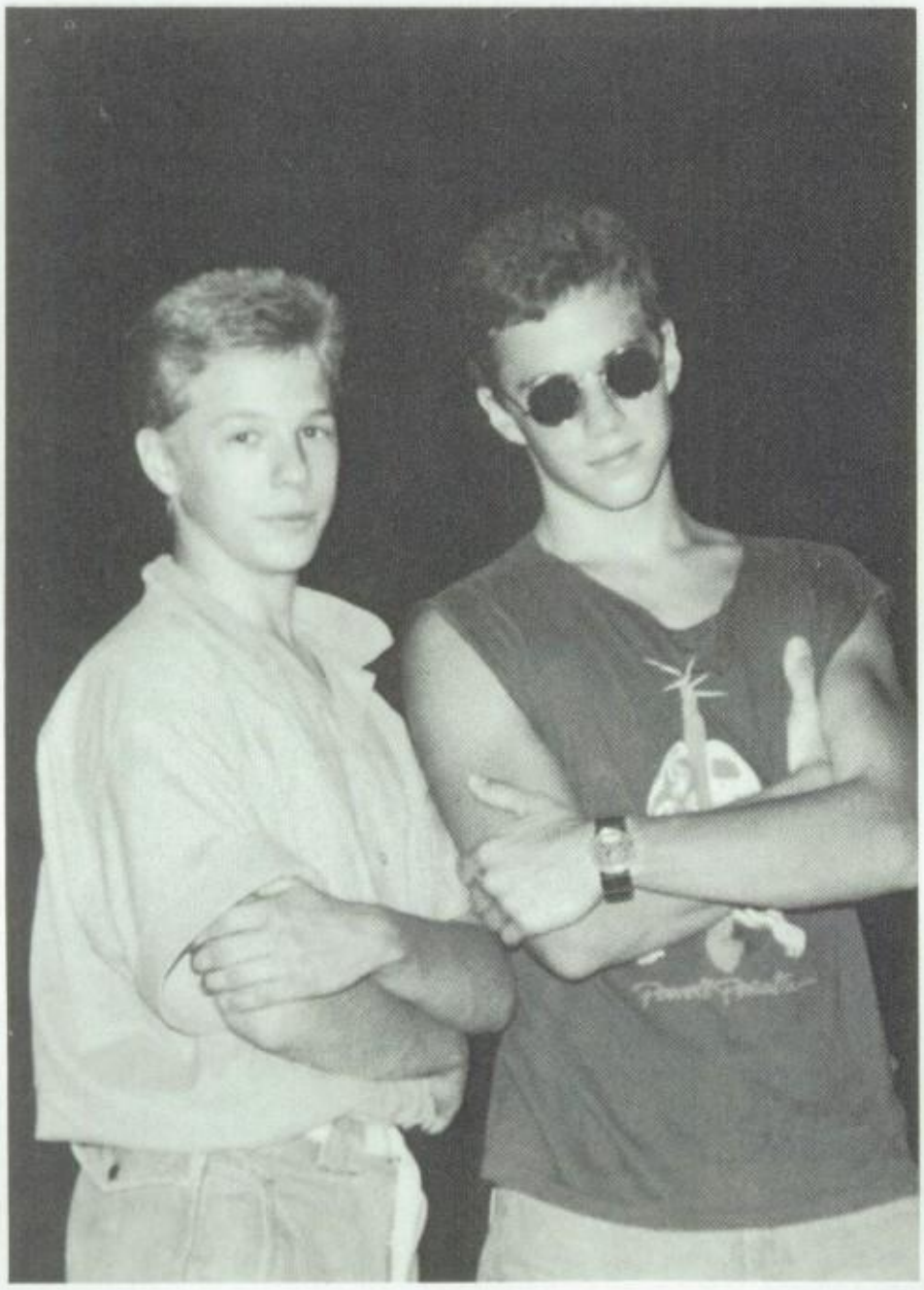
Catea Rubenstein and **Jon Morin** "acted" on impluse when they portrayed two youngsters learning about the birds and the bees. The **Key Club** also did a skit with a deep moral lesson, picking up trash.

What's an assembly without a little spirit and the **HHS cheerleaders.** The gals put on quite a show with a pom pom routine called "Razzle Dazzle."

Representing the fine faculty at school, **Mr. Wilson,** the principal, and **Mr. Murray,** a biology teacher, got the students singing to some Bluegrass picking and grinning music.

The Hendersonville High Talent Show, a true success, gave the students a break for some "showing-off" fun!

▼ On the way to class, Eric Gash gives Sharon Branch a "helping hand."

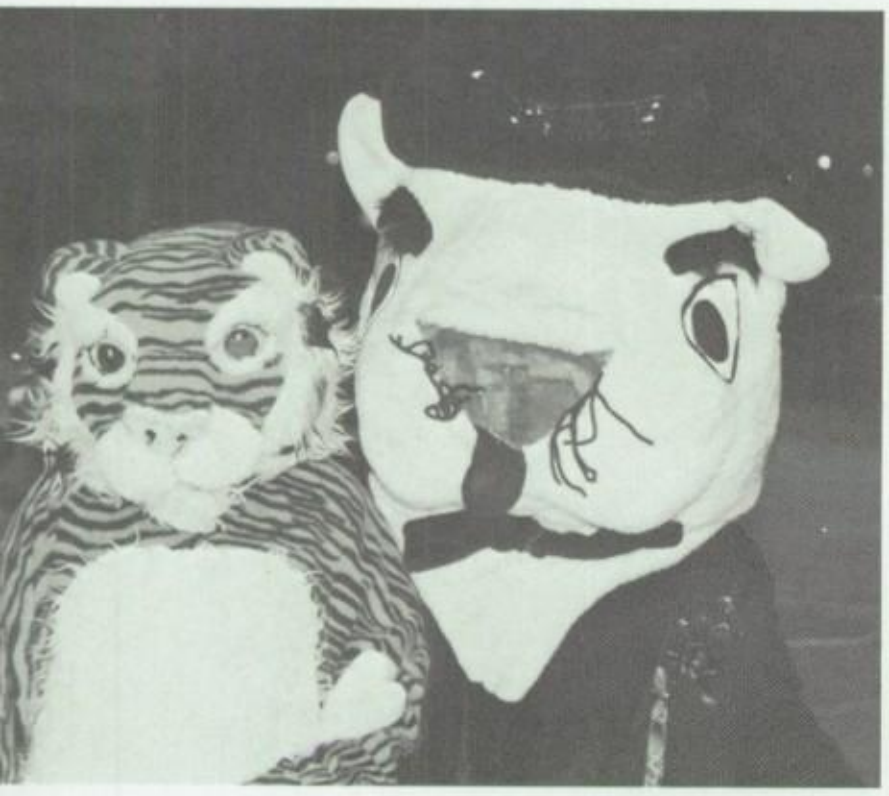


▲ Sam Samotis and Joe Konsler show that they have a "strong" friendship.

▶ Melissa Huntley and Felicia Orr take team uniformity to an extreme and really try to look just alike.

iffany and Crystal Bed-gfield show that even sisters be close friends.

▼ The Tryon Tiger and Super-Cat find time between plays to share a few intimate moments.



Friends

Sticking Together

It's not so much what you have in common as to how much you try to understand each other. There is a song that describes this idea, "That's what friends are for." Isn't that what friends are for? "To cry on," "I'll be by your side," "To understand?" Friends are not only people with whom you might exchange clothes, music, rides, phone numbers, or even little black books; they are your companions, patrons, supporters, and most of all your biggest fan. **Missy Harris** laughed when she described why her best friend, **Stephanie Gash,** and she get along so well, "We like the same things, and I can trust her with anything — I mean anything!" Missy remembers a time when their friendship really went to a test, "We were at the movies when, at the same time, we saw this guy. It was a classic example of two interested girls and one hot guy. We looked at him, then looked at each other, and decided he wasn't that good lookin'!"

As poet Joseph Parry once said, "Friendships that have stood the test — time and change — are surely best!" **Jef Fox** not only likes to have a few laughs with his friends, he also likes to work with them. "All of my friends work at Ingle's; and, when we aren't working, we're at the mall; and if we aren't at the mall, we're working!" One time, when Jef was obviously not working, he and his pals took an unforgettable road trip! "We went to the Lisa-Lisa concert; and on our way out, I got confused and turned the van down a one-way street. Of course, my friends said they were laughing 'with' me, but strangely enough, I wasn't laughing!"

Now to leave the students with some words of wisdom on friendships . . .

— As Mr. Murray might say . . . "friendship is a plant that we must water often." author unknown.

— As Miss Shelton and Mr. Stokes might say . . . "Love is friendship set to music." — Joseph Parry

— As many students say. . . "I wasn't supposed to tell anyone, but as long as you don't say anything . . . "

Changes

Nothing Stays the Same

In and around Hendersonville, many changes took place. Of importance to many HHS students, the Ninth Avenue Winn-Dixie closed, leaving students with no place to get an after-school drink and snack. The Hasty Tasty, having closed after many years of business in Hendersonville, deprived many students of a quick French-fry stop.

However, new businesses came into Hendersonville, while one old business got a new building. Construction began on what will become Hendersonville's tallest building — the new First Federal Bank Building. Also, announcements were made about a new mall to be built between Hendersonville and Asheville.

Other community events included the upgrading of service offered by Essex Cable Television. Cable viewers had the opportunity for the more premium channels. One of the McDonalds acquired a new look and the beginnings of some new neighbors as construction began on a new Wal-Mart and Ingle's Supermarket. City planners announced a new thoroughfare for incoming traffic through the Upward Road exit.

With all the excitement, 1987-88 was a school year not to miss.

▶ Blue Ridge Technical College took a step up the ladder of higher education and became Blue Ridge Community College. The local airport changed its name also.

◀ One of the biggest changes to downtown Hendersonville this year is the new First Federal building on Main Street.

▼ With the retirement of Mr. James Stokes, Hendersonville High School gained a new band director, HHS alumna, Miss Fran Shelton.

◀ With the closing of Winn-Dixie last summer, the convenience of after-school shopping for snacks was gone.

▲ When Hasty Tasty closed last spring, HHS students lost a quick off-campus lunch spot.

Homecoming '87

"I had the time of my life. What about you?" **Aresa Gilbert,** head of the Social Department, agreed as she commented, "I thought the dance was a great success. It was brought together through a lot of team work."

The night before, at the halftime of the Homecoming game, the Homecoming court was named, and the Queen was crowned. As Queen **Sharon Branch** began her reign, she remembered, "I was happy and appreciated all the votes. It is an honor to be the homecoming Queen for the Class of '88."

▼ Sharon Branch is thrilled to be crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

▶ The 1987-88 Homecoming Court with their escorts: Webb Garrison, Kelli Benton; Brendon Hamlin, Stephanie Bryan; Greg Philipp, Jessica Laughter; Andy Ross, Sharon Branch; Ryan Kudva, Aresa Gilbert; Tom McLean, Melina Leibfried; Jay Egolf, Susan Johnson; Rick Stepp, Susan Novak; and Matt Philipp, Karen Twitty.

▼ The senior representatives on the Homecoming Court are Melina Leibfried, Aresa Gilbert, and Sharon Branch.

▶ The junior representative on the Homecoming Court ar Susan Johnson and Jessic Laughter.

▼ The sophomore representatives on the Homecoming Court are Susan Novak and Stephanie Bryan.

▲ The freshmen representatives on the Homecoming Court are Kelli Benton and Karen Twitty.

Getting the Spirit

The word at HHS was cooperation during Hendersonville High School's own Spirit Week. As **Matt Philipp** expressed his gratitude, "I'd like to give my special thanks to the transplanted Texans for tips on Western Day!"

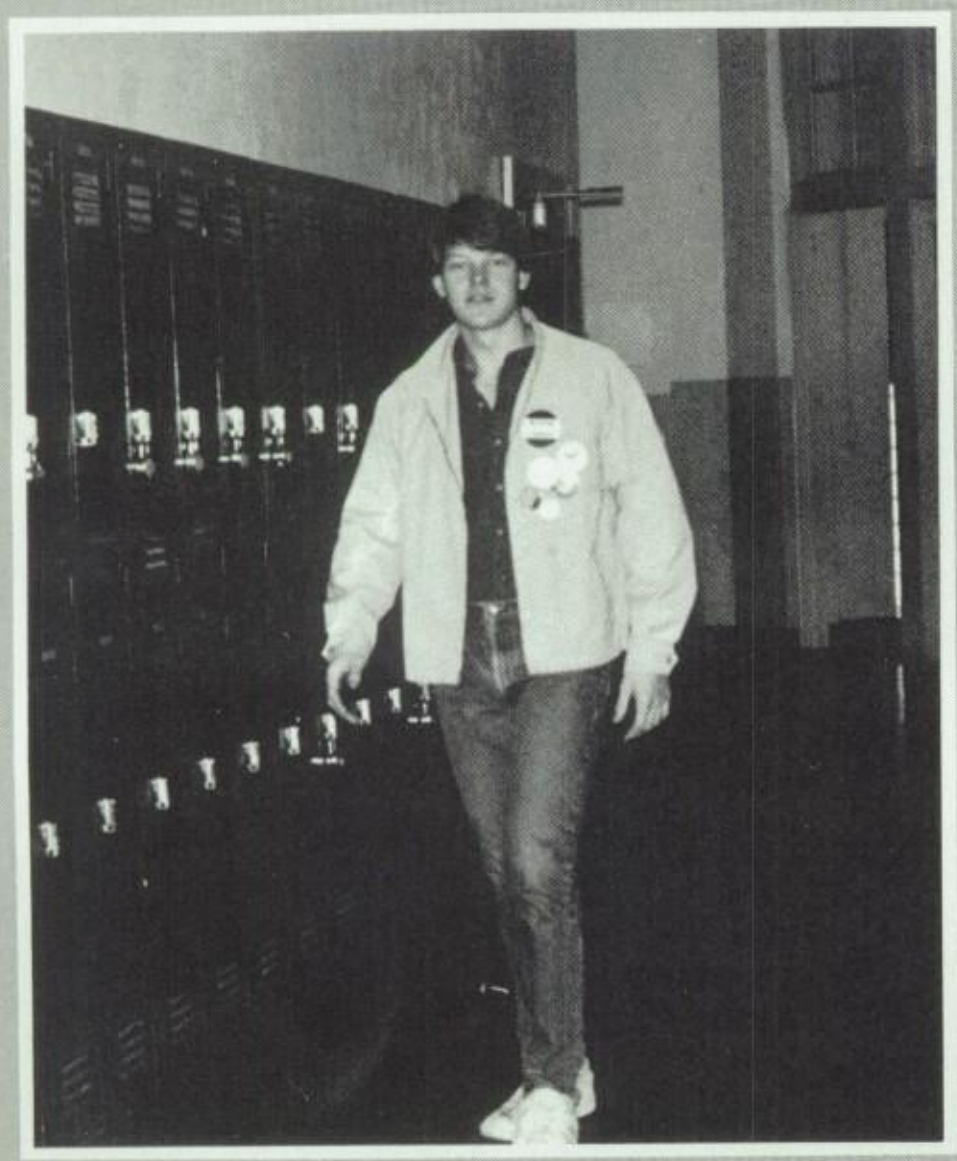
Thanks to Student Council, everyone sported a "Success in Motion" button on Monday's Button Day.

Through the participation of the student body, Tuesday's Sweats Day, Wednesday's Western Day, Thursday's Dress-Up Day, and Friday's Red and White Day proved to be successful.

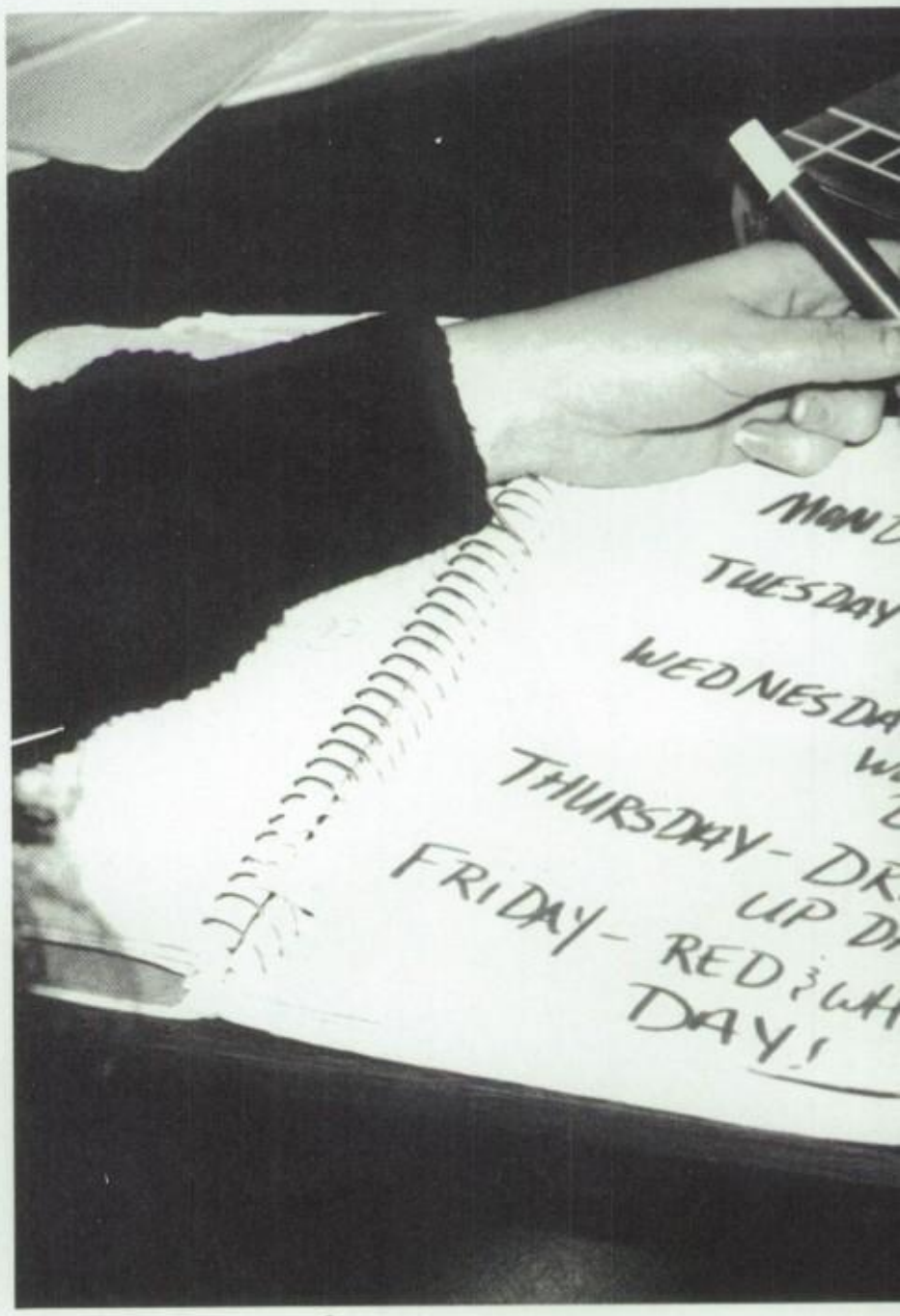
Tracia Johnson, Secretary of the Student Council, summed up the week of November 2 — 6, "It helped unify the school in that we were all going toward a common goal."

The atmosphere created by the student body made a victorious Spirit Week!

▶ **Tiffany Haywood, Yvette Summey and Stacey Etheridge warm up to school spirit on Sweats Day.**



▲ **Webb Garrison sports several buttons, including the one provided by the student council for Button Day.**

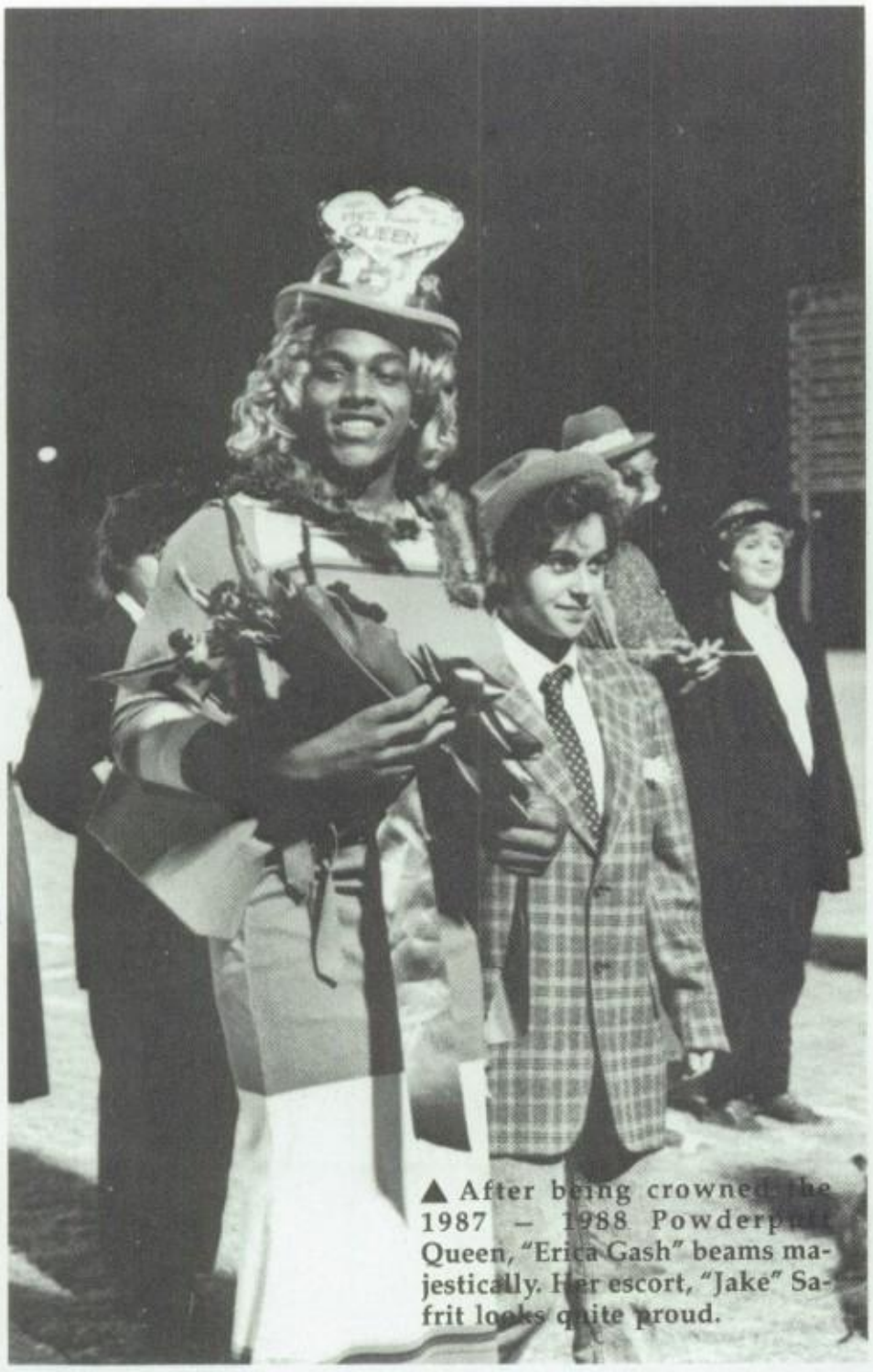


▶ **The mind of a spirited Bearcat drifts from calculus to what is planned for the spirited week ahead.**

◀ Steven Walker shows the latest in western wear for Wednesday's Western Day.

▼ Christa Waddell, Maybre Willis, Amy Williams, and Darren Thompson are all delighted to dress up on Thursday.

▲ Showing her school spirit, Judith Kirkman bedecks herself in her red and white flag corps uniform for Red and White Day Friday.

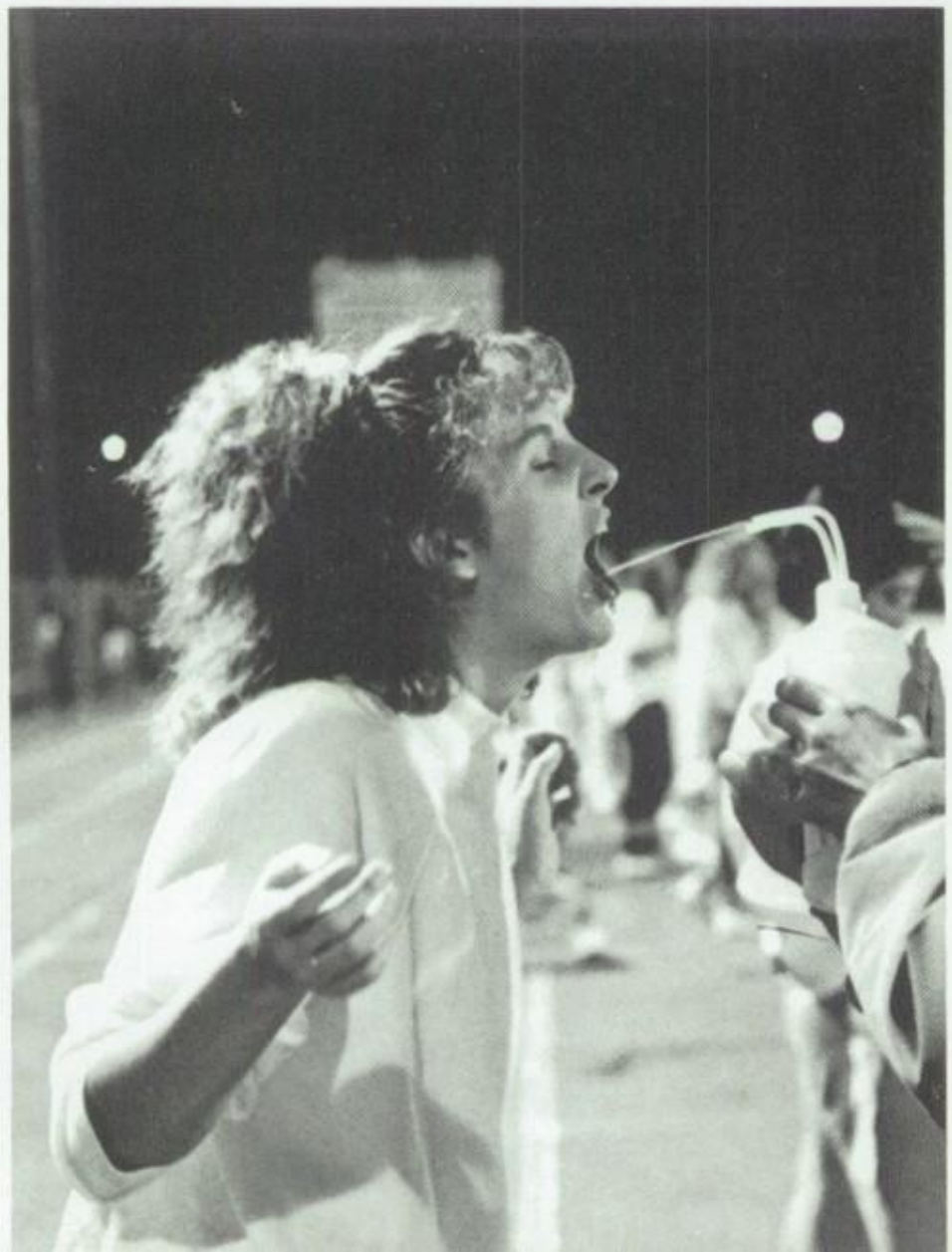


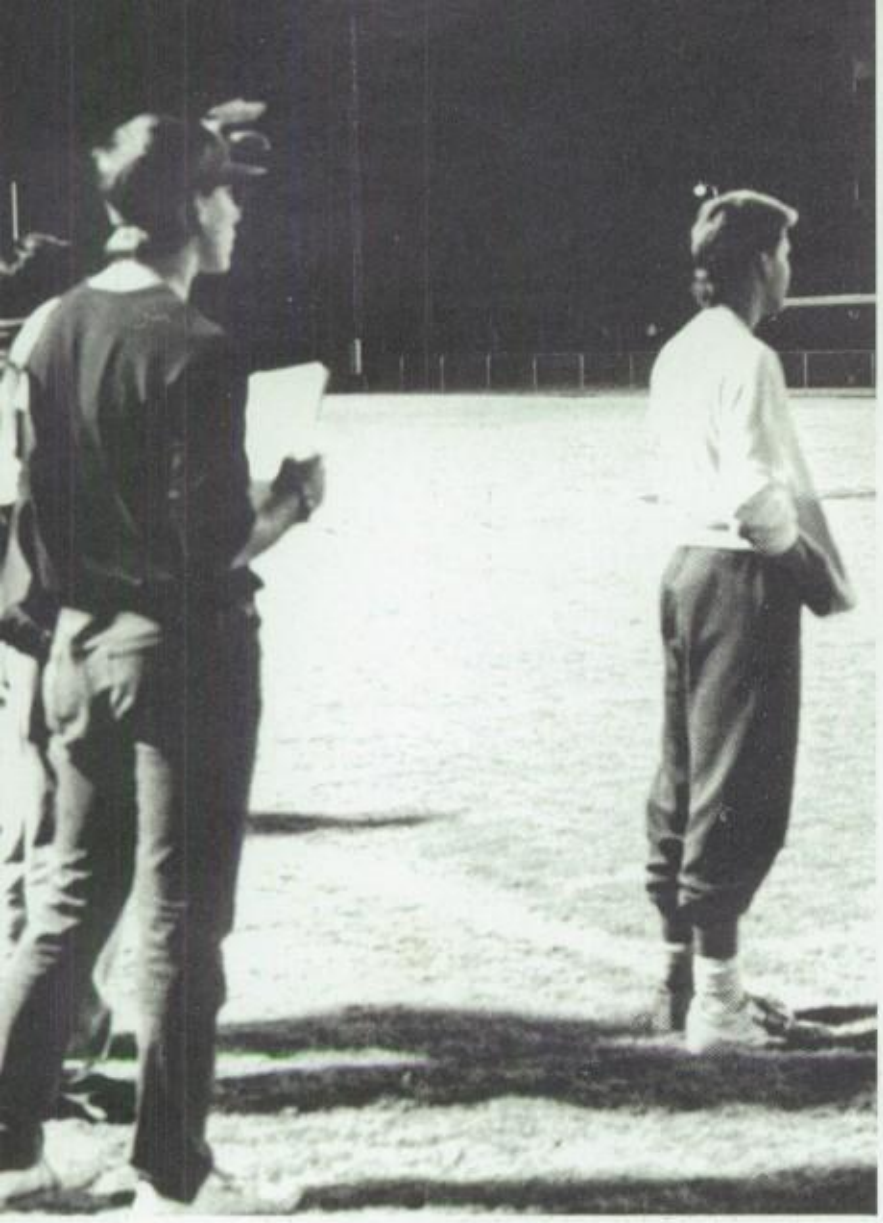
▲ After being crowned the 1987 – 1988 Powderpuff Queen, "Erica Gash" beams majestically. Her escort, "Jake" Safrit looks quite proud.

▼ The 1987-88 Powderpuff Court anxiously awaits their entrance. They are Brendon Hamlin, Steven Walker, Eric Gash, Jason Ford, Bill Hodge, Webb Garrison, Jeff Kirk, Sam Samotis, Jonathon Twitty, Chuck Roberts, Lane Heffner, Jacob Hobson, and Jason Apple

▲ Hal Jackson shows his class spirit by cheering on the Freshman – Junior team.

◀ Kristie Ross, tired from playing a hard game, receives water from the sidelines.





Trading Places

Kick-off time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Dietz Field
What: Two hours of wild women, wet turf, rowdy fans, and extravagant beauties!

Dan Krug and **Doc Novak,** as acting announcers, were "completely shocked by the athletic abilities of the women on the field."

As the clock approached half time, the question of who would be Powderpuff champions still remained unanswered. **Amy Williams,** a key player on the Freshman — Junior team recalled, "We had a young team, but our spirit was overpowering. That is what held us together." **Prissy Taylor** and **Debbie O'Neal,** leaders of the Sophomore — Senior team said, "The team was mostly sophomores, but we pulled together to win."

The outcome: A victory for the Sophomore/Senior team!

The Powderpuff Court was made up of freshman **Jason Apple,**Sophomore **Jonathon Twitty,** Junior **Bill Hodge,** Senior **Steven Walker,** and Queen **Eric Gash.**

◀ The Freshman – Junior coaches watch the game intently, all the while planning their next strategy.

◀ Jacob Hobson looks surprised but not ashamed to be caught in drag.

▲ The Powderpuff flag corps and cheerleaders strut their stuff on the field at halftime.

HHS . . . So Classy

Electives . . . Just what are electives? Courses which are not required for graduation, fun courses, varied courses in an area in which a student is interested —

Photography taught by **Linda Henderson** and **Mark Phillips** is a new elective at HHS. In this class, students not only learned how to take more effective pictures, but they also were provided with a dark room where they could develop their own film.

When asked about the course, Miss Henderson commented, "Working with this class has been a lot of fun for me. It's been a big change from being in the library all day long. I have really enjoyed it."

From home economics to graphics, auto mechanics to accounting, the vocational courses are always popular choices.

Physical education is required in the ninth grade year. The athletically inclined students choose to participate in the advanced phys. ed. program throughout high school. Those involved in advanced phys. ed. were trained in swimming, archery, bowling, team sports, and various track and field events.

Two publications courses are also taught. Journalism I designs the RED & WHITE, the school newspaper. The Journalism II class is in charge of producing the LAUREATE each year. Both of these staffs are faced with the responsibility of producing well-written material that will satisfy the entire student body.

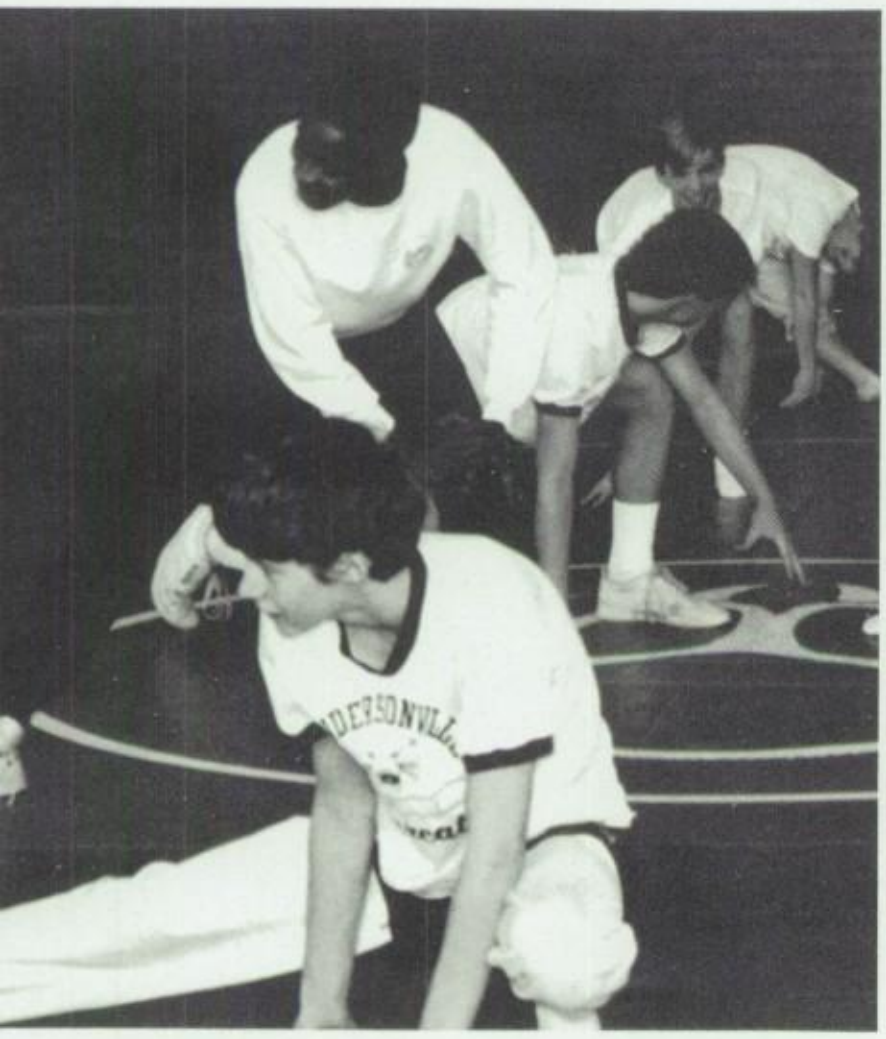
Electives gave the students a break from the grind of the usual academic classes. They also gave the students opportunities to learn more about subjects in which they were really interested.

▶ Ann Gibson helps Kim Stephens prepare a dish for Food Service class.

▲ If only his calculator could tell him how to do the problems, Elliot Lewis might not find Algebra II quite as difficult.

▶ Tracy Lawson, editor of the school newspaper, the *Red & White,* pines over the next deadline.

▼ As a part of his Health Class, Aaron Dean takes the blood pressure of Susan Phillippe during lunch.



◀ The Gymnastics Class warms up before beginning the day's practice.

▲ Melissa Igoe waits in the dark room for her pictures to finish developing.

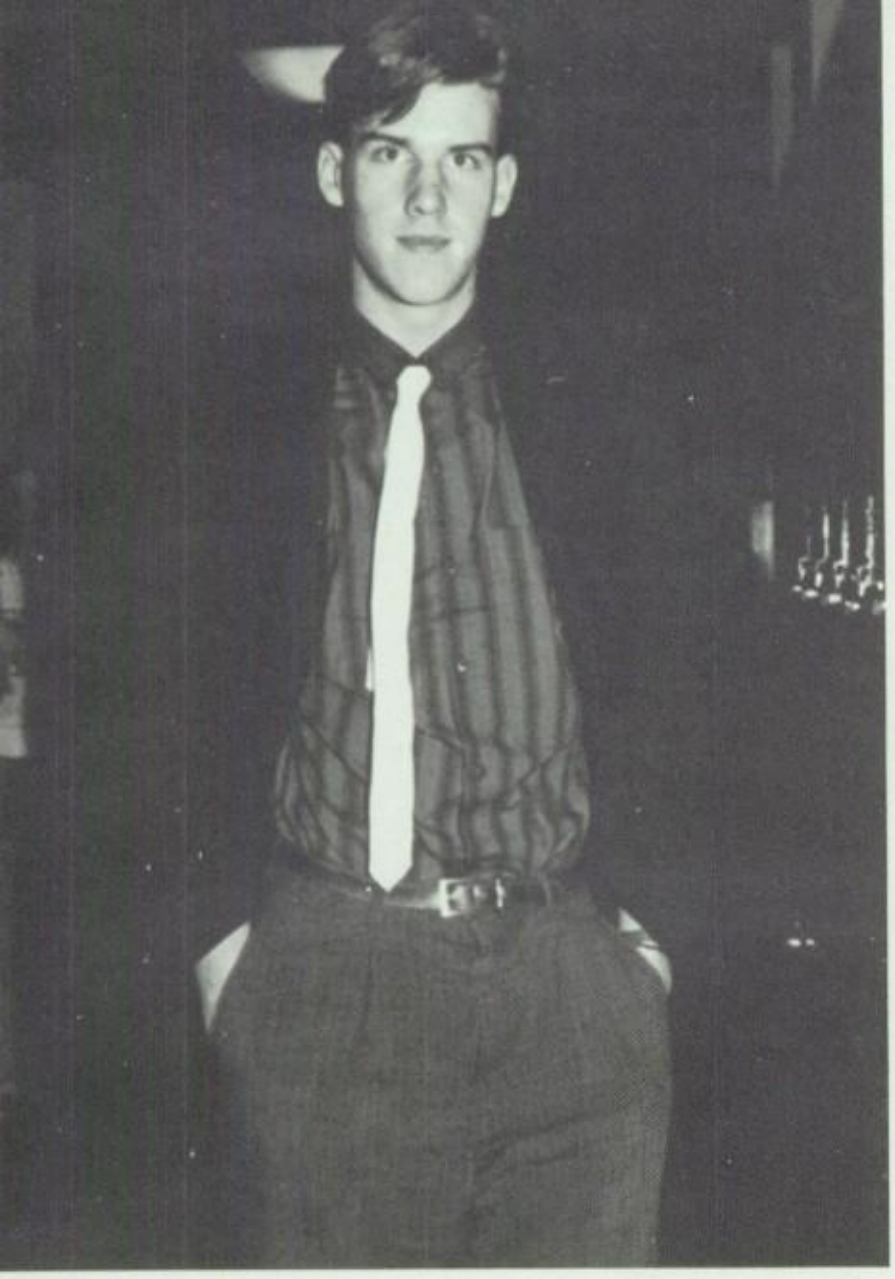
▼ The bleachers are a hot spot for lunch. Mike Williams and Suzanne Hofschuster check out the action occurring a little way down from them.

▶ Several students enjoy using the library. Melissa Harris makes use of her time doing homework.

▲ Shaylene Erb takes a break from fourth period Algebra II.

▶ Jennifer Dennis and Shannon McNabb think lunchtime is very humorous. Cindi Dowdle, however, doesn't see what's so funny.

In the Life — '88



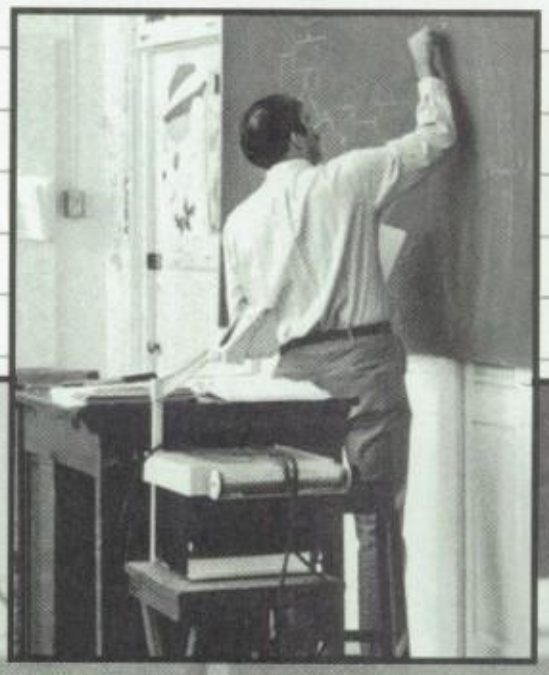
◀ Brad Dickson looks dapper as he enjoys a stroll down the hall.

▼ With a forlorn expression, football statistician Nita Johnson must not be pleased with the impending outcome of a game.

▲ Debbie O'Neal is happy with her excellent seat in the auditorium balcony.

ACADEMICS

TRADITION *in motion*



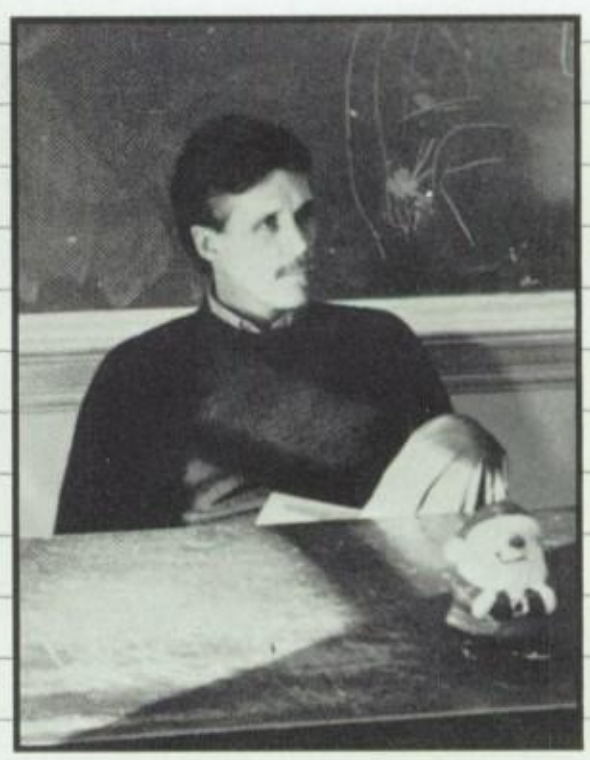
◀ Mr. Jackson is caught in a rare long-sleeve shirt explaining flow charts to a computer science class.

▼ Teachers share good times, too. Mr. Franklin and Miss Henderson share a laugh in the library between classes.

HHS has always been proud of its high academic standard established many years ago. Academics is the basic component of HHS, and it involves all teachers and students. In 1987-88 the teaching staff at HHS saw the addition and changes of five new teachers. The schedule saw the addition of four new classes from which students could choose.

While working toward the required credits for graduation, some students put in that extra effort that got them recognized in the HHS Hall of Fame. Other students gave up their summers to participate in various scholastic programs.

Academically, HHS was able to maintain another year in the tradition of excellence.



▲ Our two favorite men from the North, Mr. LaGrange and Santa Claus, contemplate the southern sunshine.

▲ Kendall Taylor, Phil Brintnall, Tom Murray, Roy Carter, JB Franklin

THE BACK BONE

The backbone of any good school, this, of course, includes HHS, is the administration. This group is responsible for carrying out the school board's wishes, in addition to creating a pleasant atmosphere for both teachers and students. It is extremely important for the administrators to be humble enough that the students can relate to them, yet strong enough to keep the student body in line. Both of these elements add up to mutual respect between students and administration. HHS is a prime example of this concept. The administration is the "backbone"; however, the "skeleton" is, indeed, made up of many other departments. Most basic are English, Mathematics, and Science. HHS shows excellence in these areas from Freshman English to Calculus and Physics. A wide range of mathematics courses is offered, such as Math I all the way to Calculus. The English Department is strong and steadfast, ninth through eleventh grade, and downright difficult in the senior year. The Science Department is one in which the student will get prepared for college, especially in the higher sciences, such as physics and advanced biology.

The Arts Department is unusually strong at HHS. In Art I-IV, the student learns numerous techniques with which to express himself artistically. The dramatic capabilities of the school are extremely powerful. Much of this strength is due to Tom Orr and Eleanor Reim. However, this is not to suggest that the student body itself is not talented. There is an unusually high percentage of talented students at HHS. The arts would not be complete without including chorus and band. Both of these organizations are well known for their superiority. This year, the band received its nineteenth consecutive superior rating in marching competition. For each of the past thirteen years, the chorus has had three to seven students selected for the Honors Chorus at Mars Hill.

▲ Tom Wilson, Gail Johnson, Jim Pardue, Cathy Childress

▶ The School board discusses yet another serious matter at one of their monthly meetings.

ENGLISH

▲ Alice Lawson, Tom Orr, Beverly Russell, David Pierce, Betty Bates

MATHEMATICS

▲ Bobby Wilkins, Sharman Norman, Betsy Copolillo, Baron Jackson, Peggy Lovvorn

FINE ARTS

▲ James Stokes, Eleanor Reim, Mark Phillips, Tom Orr

OUR MOST PRECIOUS ATTRIBUTE

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE is a term that accurately describes scholastics at HHS. We have become known as students who strive to reach their goals and as faculty who enforce a strict curriculum. High standards was a tradition maintained throughout the year.

Ronnie Wagner stated, "Academic excellence at HHS remains its most precious attribute."

Thirty-seven students from the junior and senior classes were rewarded for their efforts by admission into the Valentine Chapter of the National Honor Society. **Bill Platz,** one of these students, felt the honor resulted from "the hard work that some of the students continue to attempt to succeed at."

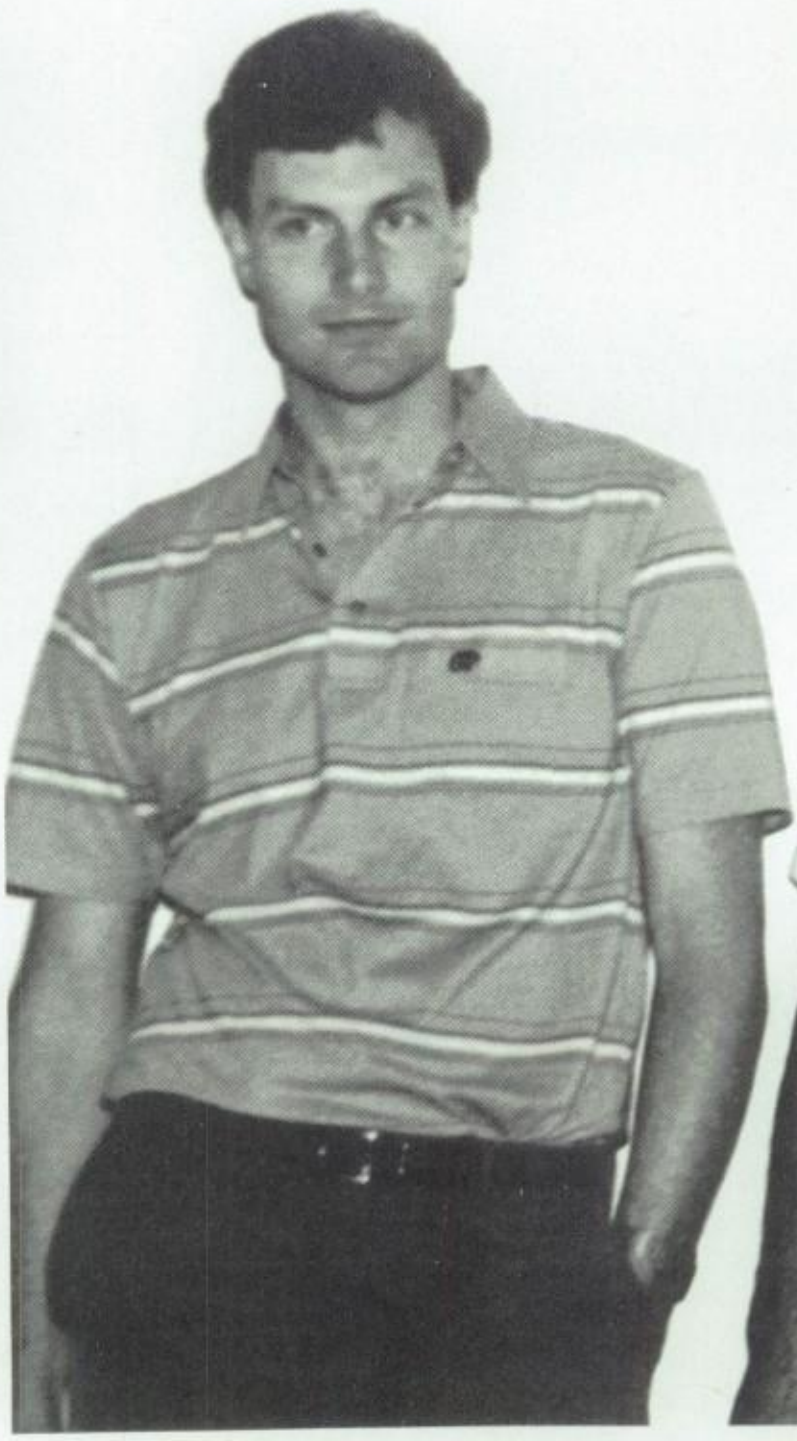
HHS has not only motivated students but also a qualified staff that is sincerely interested in education. They serve as role models and friends for many students, and they contribute greatly to the education process. **Doc Novak** commented, "The significance of faculty that not only care for the jobs, lives, and daily events of themselves but those of the students as well is invaluable."

VOCATIONAL

▲ **Hannah Edwards, David Malpass, Arlene Johnson, Budd Dotson, Anne Gibson, Ted Brackett, Richard Gunning**

▲ **Mrs. Bates, AKA Betty Boop, shows her fine abilities in the art of passing out papers.**

▶ **Bobby Wilkins and Paul Goebel await the coming assembly with overbearing exuberance.**

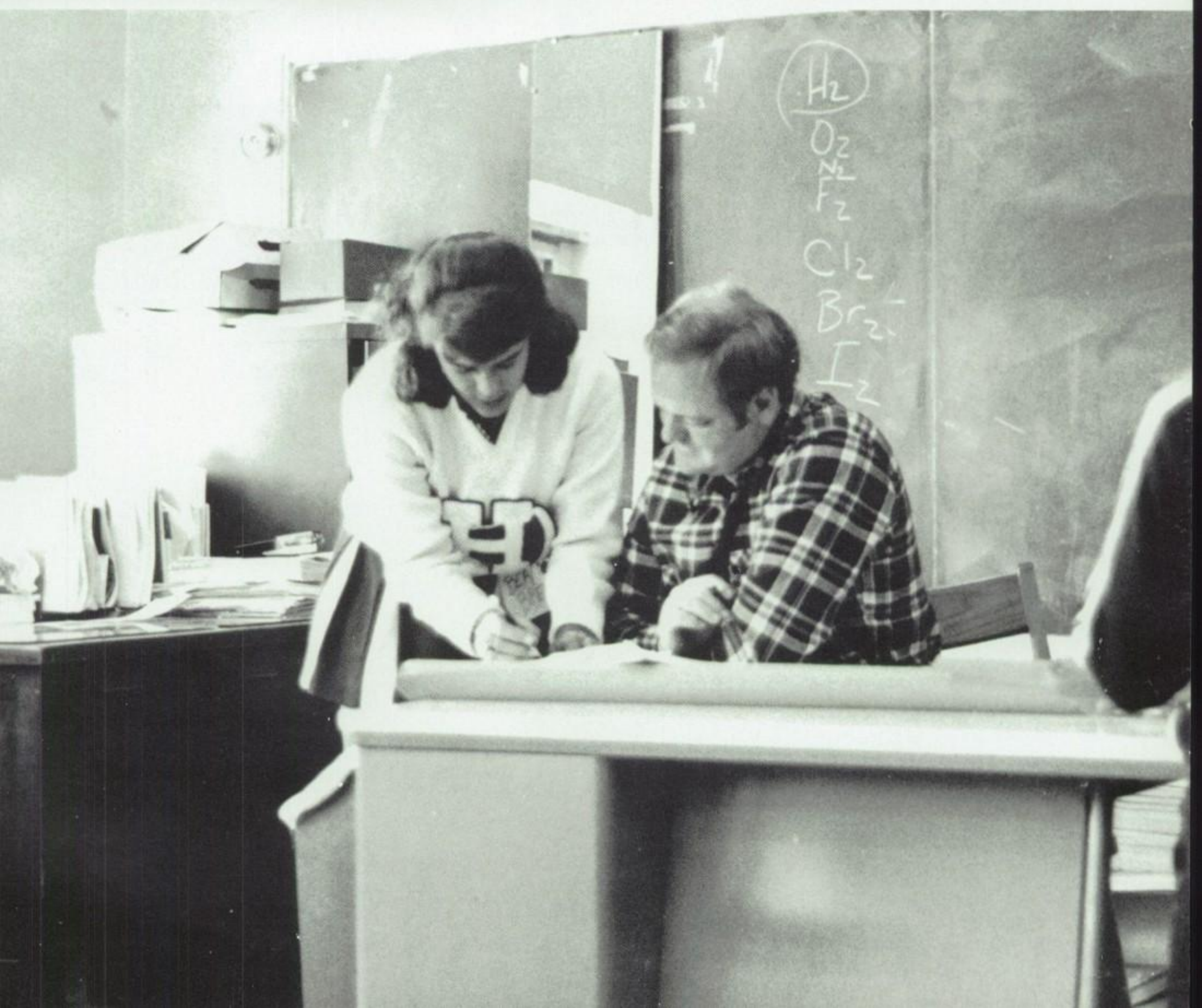


FOREIGN LANGUAGES

▲ Marisa Rutter, Betsy Copolillo, Heidi Upton

◀ Awaiting a "flash" of inspiration, Coach Pierce ponders the symbolism of *Road and Track.*

▼ Mr. "Coach" Taylor is always willing to help any student with the concepts of physics.



THE TIMES: THEY ARE CHANGIN'

To graduate, a student had to meet certain requirements, including a passing score on the North Carolina Competency Test and twenty-two units of credit. The Class of 1988 was the first class to graduate with the new twenty-two unit requisite — four English, three mathematics, three sciences (biology, plus two), three social studies (American history, government/economics, plus one), one health and physical education, one computer science, and seven electives.

SOCIAL STUDIES

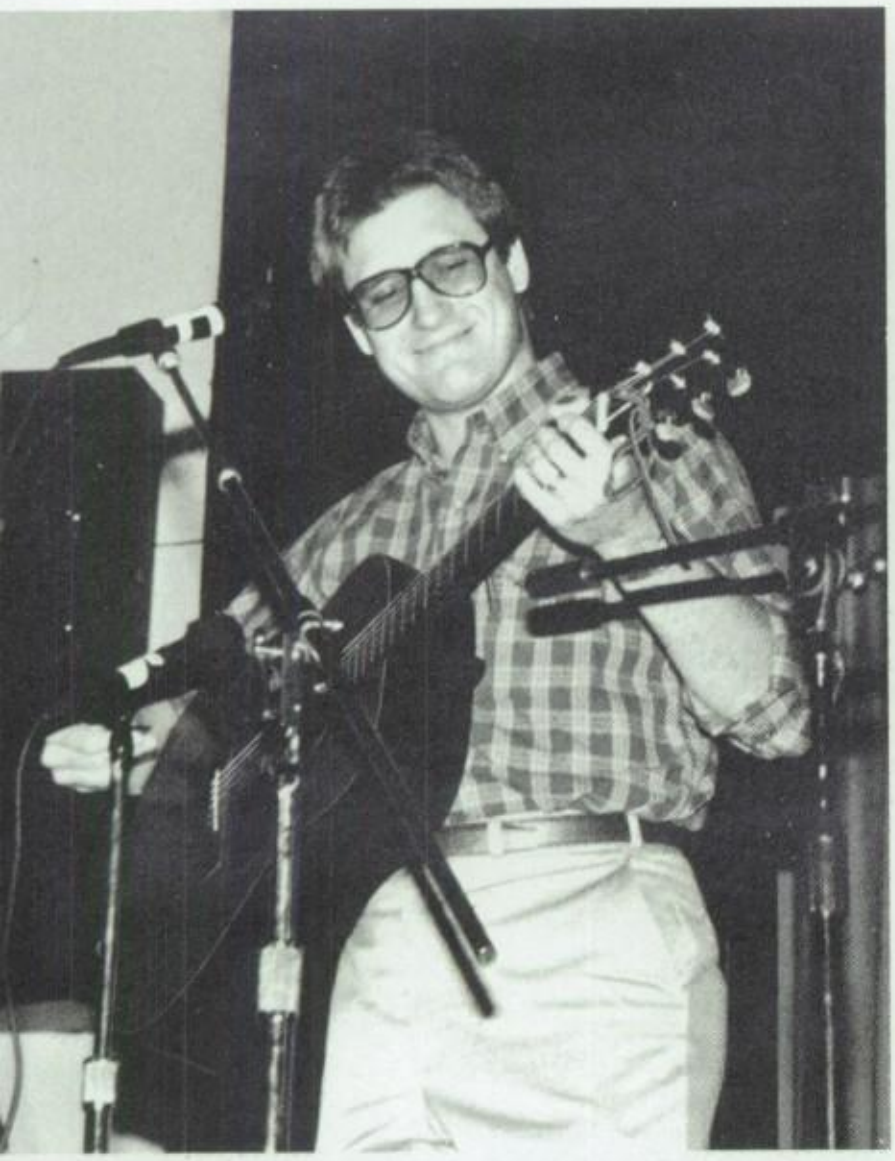
▲ Paul Goebel, Joe LaGrange, David Kohburn

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

▲ David Pierce, Lem Jones, Phil Brintnall, Kathy Morgan, Dwayne Durham

▼ Coach Pardue . . . on the trail of a tardy student.

▶ Mr. Murray enjoys showing his musical abilities to the student body.



TMH

▲ Fran Shipman, Skip Gibson

◀ Phil Brintnall teaches the biology of plowing the field.

▲ Mrs. Edwards greets the photographer with a smile showing her goodwill for all.

MEDIA

▲ Linda Henderson

DRIVERS EDUCATION

▲ Randy Blankenship

▲ Mr. Stokes concentrates on precise direction of the symphonic band.

▼ Mrs. Copolillo, one of the few who can eat watermelon "verbatim," contemplates a smile.

▲ Mrs. Morgan explains how to take one's blood pressure to Margie Bond.

▶ Pleasantly smiling, Mrs. Russell comes across a silly answer.

▲ Richard Brown, Irene Moody, Cynthia Smith, Lois Gibson

▲ Loretta Stover, Jack Johnson, Onita Wray

◀ Our irreplaceable Mrs. Johnson.

▲ Mr. Phillips displays his tidy abode.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

CLASS	COLLEGES 4 yr.	2 yr.	TOTAL
76-77	72%	7%	79%
77-78	68%	18%	86%
78-79	62%	20%	82%
79-80	59%	15%	74%
80-81	56%	14%	70%
81-82	65%	18%	83%
82-83	65%	18%	83%
83-84	63%	23%	86%
84-85	62%	14%	76%
85-86	66%	16%	82%
86-87	64%	10%	74%
AVG.	69.9%	18.7%	85.6%

The displayed chart shows what percentage of HHS graduates goes on to college.

SAT SCORES — Over the last ten years, HHS has maintained an average of 904 on the SAT. This score is a considerable amount higher than the North Carolina and southern averages, which is usually in the 820's to 850's. HHS'S average is also higher than the national average by several points.

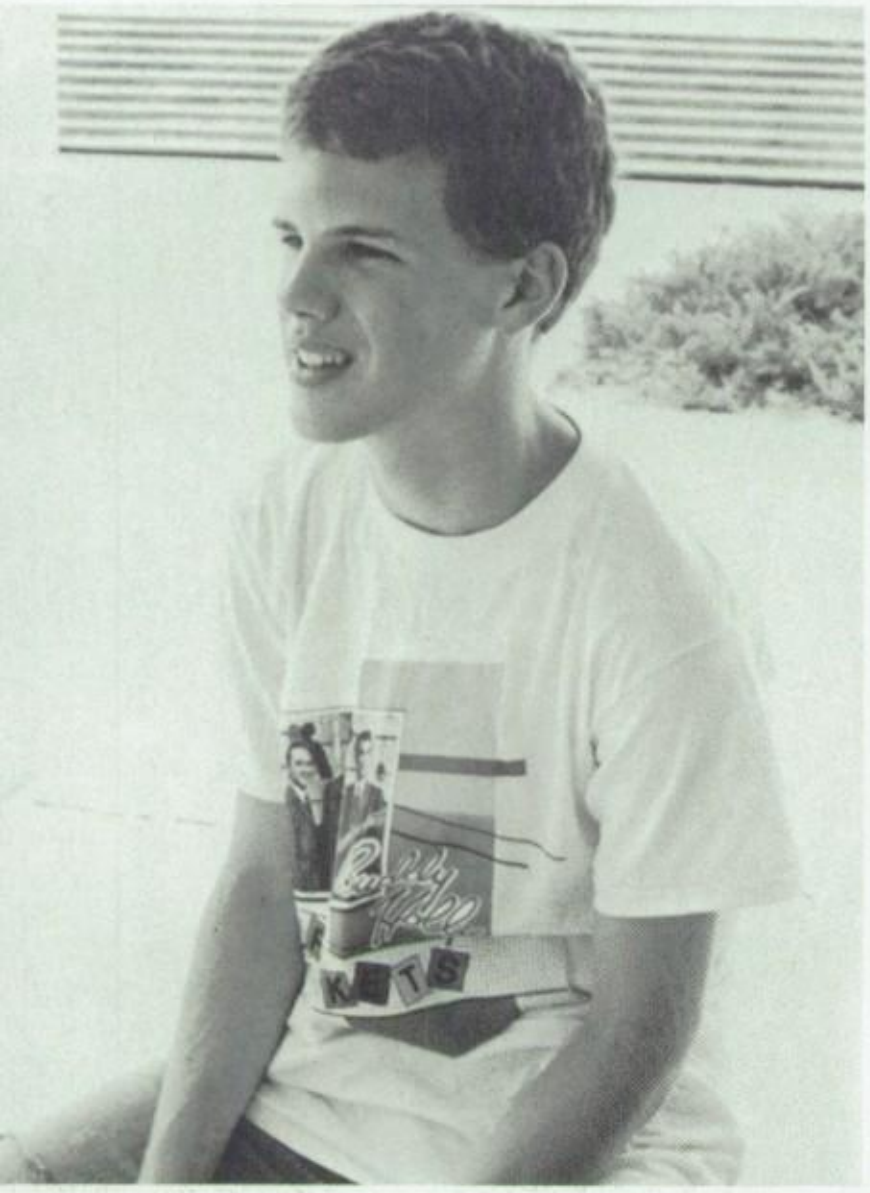
▼ Susan Brittain seems to have enjoyed this summer at Governor's School.

▶ Felicia Orr, oblivious to the stares of those around her, displays her fantastic dancing ability.

▼ Seemingly in a daze, Sarah Murdock thinks lovingly of her summer experiences.

▲ Gina Norwood just doesn't seem to want to leave.

▲ Tracy Lawson says farewell to a friend that she made at Carolina Summer.



SCHOOL'S IN!

During the summer, while many HHS students were sunbathing on the beaches, by the pools, in the backyard, or relaxing in the shade, eighteen students were learning and loving it.

Mr. Orr, Mrs. Reim, and nine HHS drama students — Beth Altman, Virginia Atkins, Carolyn Cullen, Elizabeth Delwiche, Ann Frier, Tracia Johnson, Summer Mackel, David Reeves, Andy Ross — spent a week at the International Thespian Conference in Muncie, Indiana. During those seven days the delegates attended workshops where they studied the many facets of drama; they also saw numerous award-winning performances. Dale Salvaggio, who had preceded the group to Muncie, appeared as Connie in **A Chorus Line.** Having been selected for the part was indeed an honor. Dale was a part of an international cast selected through competition. North Carolina State Director Tom Orr, State Conference Coordinator Elizabeth Delwiche, and State Treasurer Andy Ross, along with other states' officers shared and compared notes and ideas to improve national, state, and local Thespian organizations.

Both Whitney Brown and Tracy Lawson were among the forty-seven students selected to participate in "Carolina Summer: Arts and Science for Academically Able High School Students," an educational program at UNC-Chapel Hill. The girls proved that they could handle college-level courses quite well as indicated by their final class evaluations. The program served its purpose, academic recruitment, as **Whitney Brown** said, "Carolina Summer was great! Until I went I wasn't sure whether Chapel Hill was for me, but after spending three weeks meeting professors and students, taking classes, and learning the campus, I know now there's no where else I'd rather spend my next four years of school."

Governor's School was a six weeks' program offered to eight hundred gifted and talented students in North Carolina. HHS, during the summer of '87, had one student, Gina Norwood, at Governor's School West and six students — Susan Brittain, Sarah Murdock, Felicia Orr, Glenn Perkins, Bill Platz, and Dade Vanderwerf — at Governor's School East. Each of these students chose one area of study which occupied approximately three hours each day. In addition, all of them took classes in philosophy and psychology — courses designed to introduce new ideas and to encourage individual thinking. Many assemblies were held in which controversial issues were discussed. "Governor's School was a lot like college without the pressures. No one knew anyone else there, so a person could be anyone he wished to be. We all changed, if no more than confirming old beliefs. The only bad part about Governor's School was saying good-bye." said **Sarah Murdock**

▲ Glenn Perkins, thinking of far off lands and faces, shows his fine taste in Rock N' Roll music.

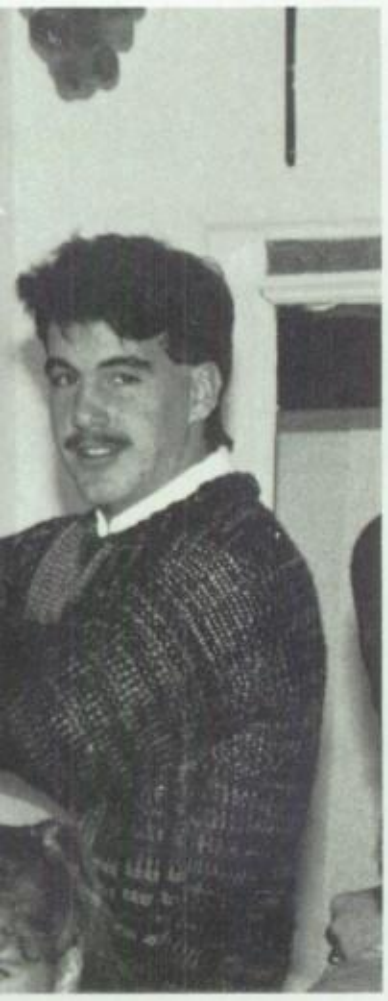
◀ Whitney Brown, eyes to the horizon, looks toward the future.

Being There

"It is truly the greatest honor I have ever had," said Mrs. **Cathy Childress** as she recounted her emotions upon being named Teacher of the Year for Hendersonville City Schools for 1987. "To be chosen from a group of my competent peers is an incredible honor." How does she feel about her award? "Not worthy," at least in her own modest terms.

However, **Mrs. Childress** is extremely worthy of the award she received on top of earning a Master's Degree and teaching full time. She worked for two years on both a supervision and a principal degree. "I tried to cover myself," she said when asked why she had taken both. The awareness of new areas of need in education in the '80's and '90's were only one example of **Mrs. Childress's** competence.

Her situation is, in essence, a matter of the right person being in the right place at the right time. She had just completed both degrees when a position became available. She became vice-principal at both Bruce Drysdale and Hendersonville High Schools. She spent half of the day at B.D.S. and half of the day at HHS. She was the first female administrator in the Hendersonville City Schools ever. Her story is a classic example of — Tradition in Motion.



Who's Who at HHS

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to give recognition to students for achievement, service to school and community, and full utilization of talent and ability. Thirteen members of the Class of 1988 were named to Who's Who at Hendersonville High School. The task of selecting seniors for this prestigious honor was difficult. Perhaps the greatest difficulty was narrowing the list to only ten per cent of the class.

The first step in the actual selection process was done by a faculty nominating committee. When the slate of candidates was presented, additions were made by individual teachers. Then each teacher voted for his top choices up to ten per cent of the graduating class.

The students chosen reached not only individual achievements but also made valuable contributions to HHS in one or more areas in academics, arts, athletics, and leadership. Students representing the Class of 1988 were **Whitney Brown, Elizabeth Delwiche, Eric Gash, Matthew Kissling, Tracy Lawson, Melina Leibfried, Janene McClure, Emily Metzger, Sarah Murdock, Gina Norwood, Matt Philipp, Stuart Rohrbaugh,** and **Andy Ross.** These students developed their talents and abilities and helped Hendersonville High School maintain its tradition of success in all areas of education.

◀ Who's Who member Stuart Rohrbaugh gives the photographer his ever-ready smile.

Sarah Murdock
Band

Bina Desai
Trig, French II

Stephen Englehardt
Spanish I

Lori Wydysh
Spanish II

Jennifer Dennis
Chemistry, Algebra II

Drew Adams
Chemistry, Drama I

Christa Wachter
Accounting, French IV

Gina Norwood
Speedwriting, Journalism

Tracy Lawson
Journalism

Jonathon Halper
Physical Science

Amy Sydell
Physical Science

John Morin
Drama II

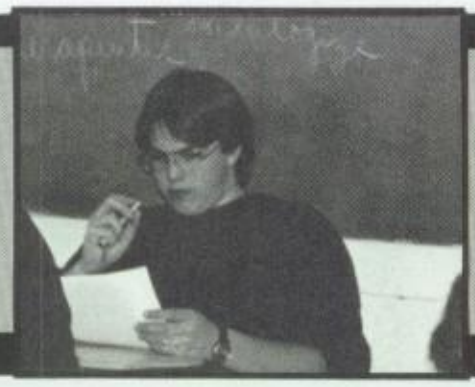
Andy Ross
Drama II

Julie Safrit
Psychology

Mark Staton
Photography

Glenn Perkins
World History

Kelly Bell
US History, French II, Biology



Peter Volk
Sports Medicine

Kristin Dunn
Sports Medicine

Dade VanDerwerf
Trig, French III, Government

Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame is a group of outstanding students. Each student has proved excellence in one or more subject areas. He has the right attitude. He takes the ball and runs with it. He is . . . a scholar.

Larry Wright
Art I

Bill Platz
Art III

Slade Tanner
Art IV

Dale Salvaggio
Chorus

Beth Ridings
French I

Emily Metzger
French II

Emily Waters
French III

Tommy McLean
Drafting, Biology

Wanda Featherstone
Food Service

Ryan Kudva
Biology

Boo Allison
Art III

Paige Bristow
Adv. Biology

Kathy Lanning
Adv. Biology

Andrew Rogelberg
Computer Science

Elizabeth Delwiche
d, Calculus, English, Drama II,
World History

Webb Garrison
Physics, Latin II,
World History

Margie Bond
Health Ed.

Matt Philipp
Adv. PE

Chip Gilbert
Freshman PE

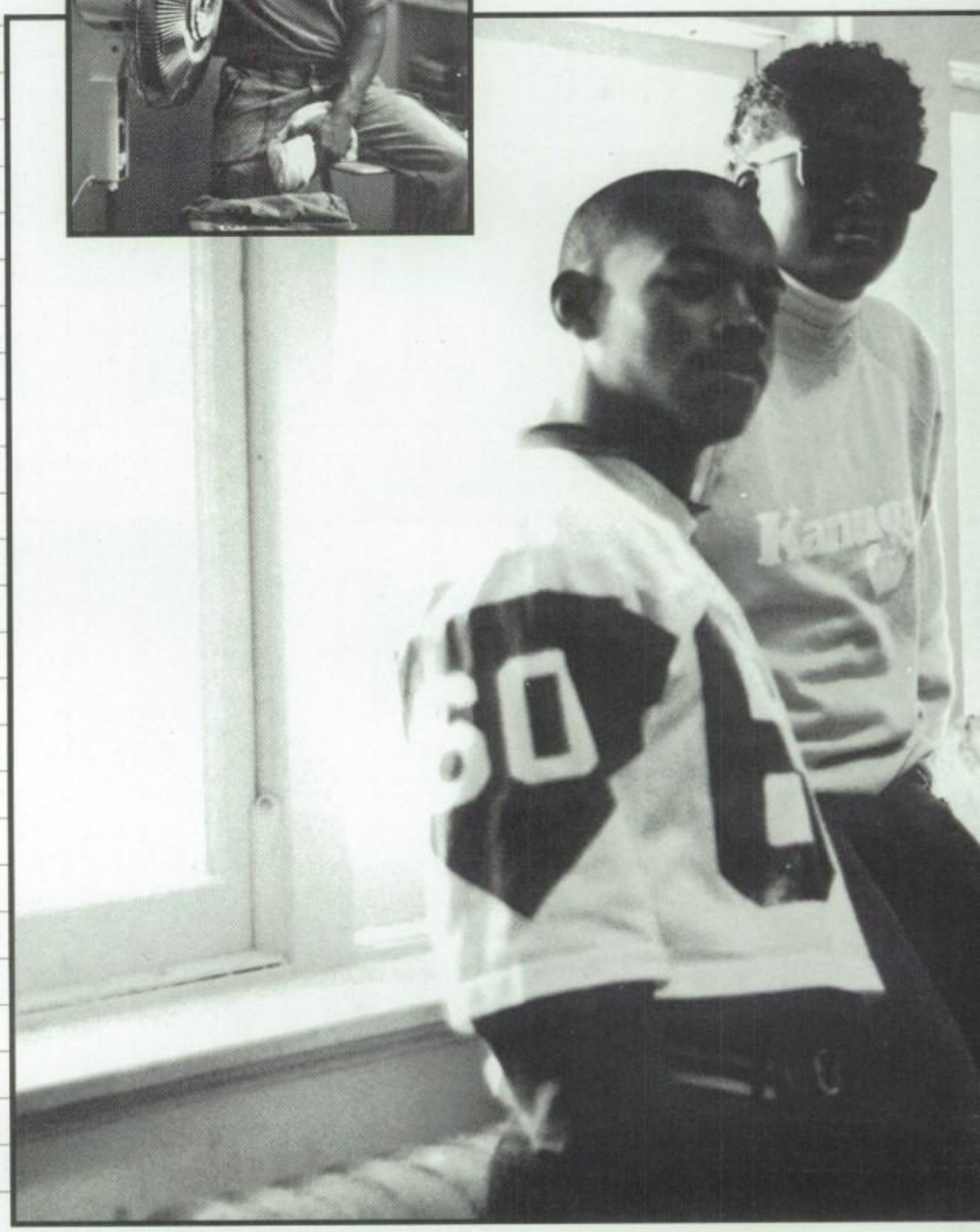
Kim Stephens
Freshman PE

SENIORS

TRADITION *in motion*

◀ At the beginning of each school year, temperatures are usually unbearable. This year was no exception as Jamie Bowling cools down between classes.

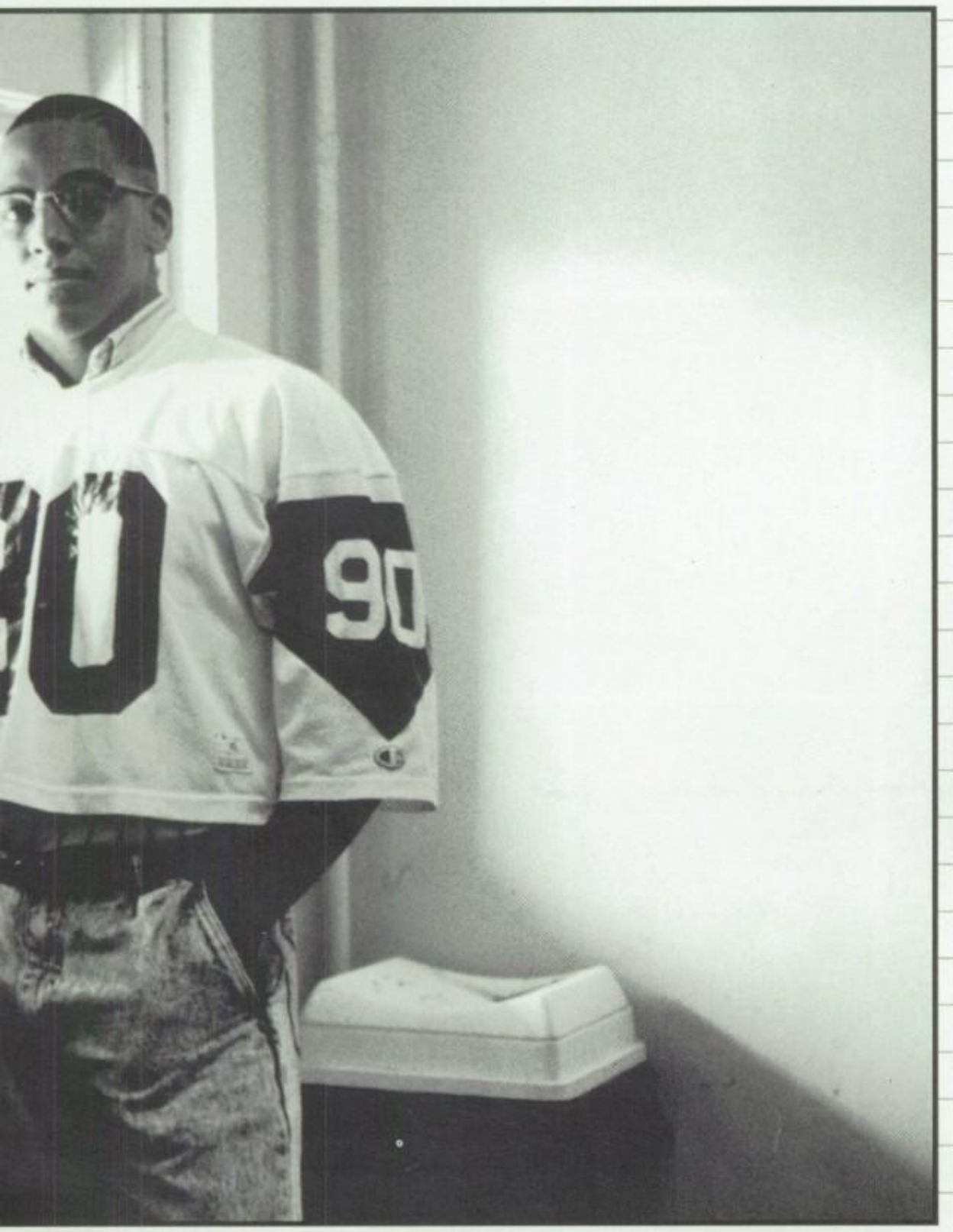
▼ Yvette Stephens shares a hot spot on the second floor with Eric Gash and Monroe Twitty who have already put on their game faces for the big match with Brevard.

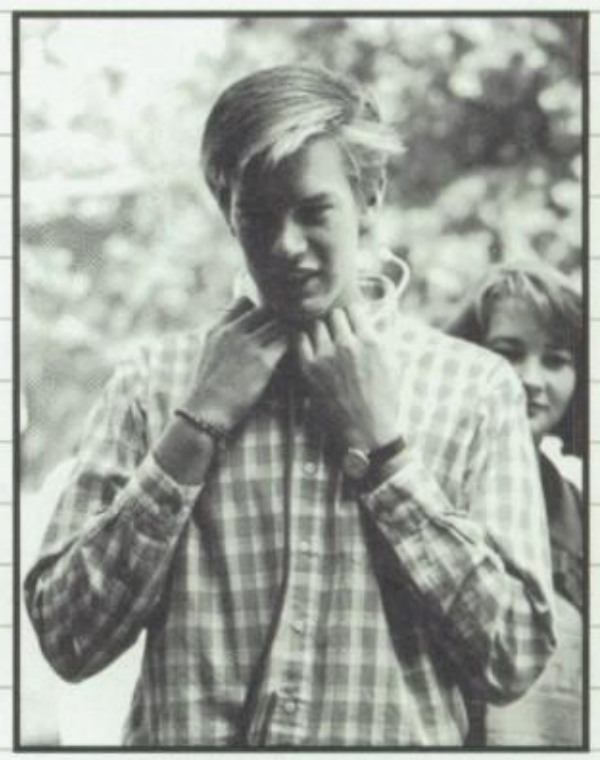


Every student dreams of his senior year and all of the privileges that go with it. Marching into assemblies, painting the senior steps, going off-campus for lunch, and finally being "top dog" are all privileges that seniors enjoy.

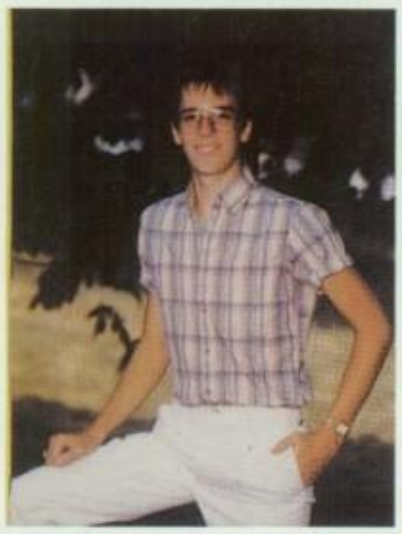
Life was not all fun and games for the seniors. Many found themselves in leadership positions with added responsibility and pressure. The Class of '88 was the first to have to graduate with twenty-two credits, forcing many students to squeeze extra social studies and sciences into their schedules.

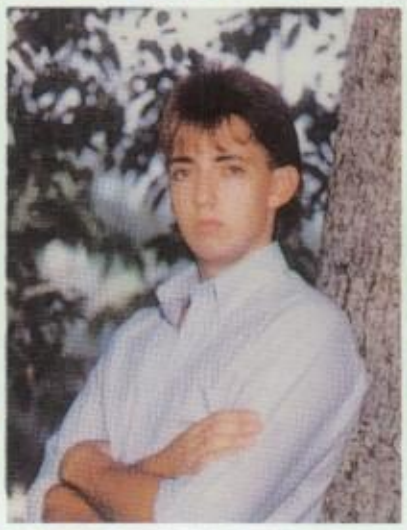
Despite these additional requirements, the Senior Class persevered and reinforced their motto — "'88 Dominates." The year came to an end on graduation night, but the Class of '88 could leave knowing that they had left their mark.

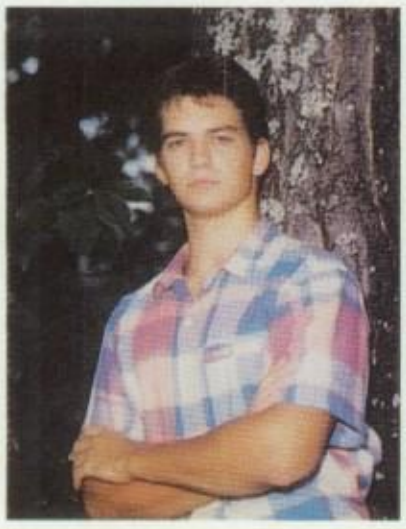


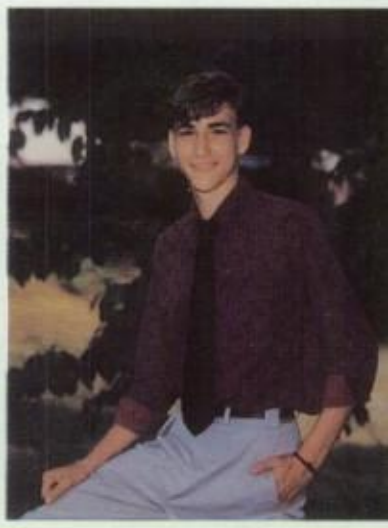


▲ Brendon Hamlin gets to play doctor while checking students' blood pressures.









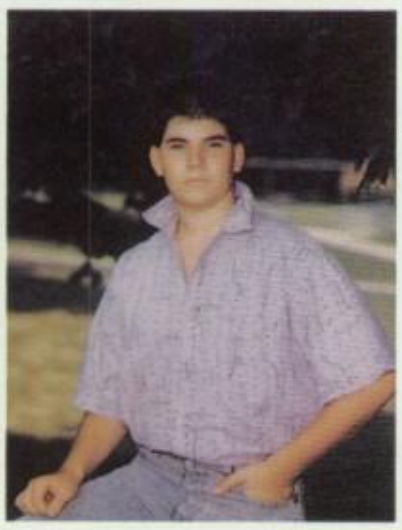
Amanda Leilah Allison
Robert Reginald Bennett
Whitney Katherine Brown
Cynthia Diane Dowdle

Elizabeth Ann Altman
Marjorie Louise Bond
Janet Renée Bryan
John Joseph Duval, Jr.

Susanna Barajas
James Ethan Bowling
Andrea Leslie Carter
Susan Elizabeth Ellis

Susan Anna Barnett
Fredrica Leeanna Boyd
George Philip Cheney IV
Stephen Wayne Engelhardt

Christopher C. Battista
Sharon Denise Branch
William Edgar Crosby
Michael Jay Faust



al Liana Beddingfield
amela Jo Braswell
olyn Virginia Cullen
onda Shane Fletcher

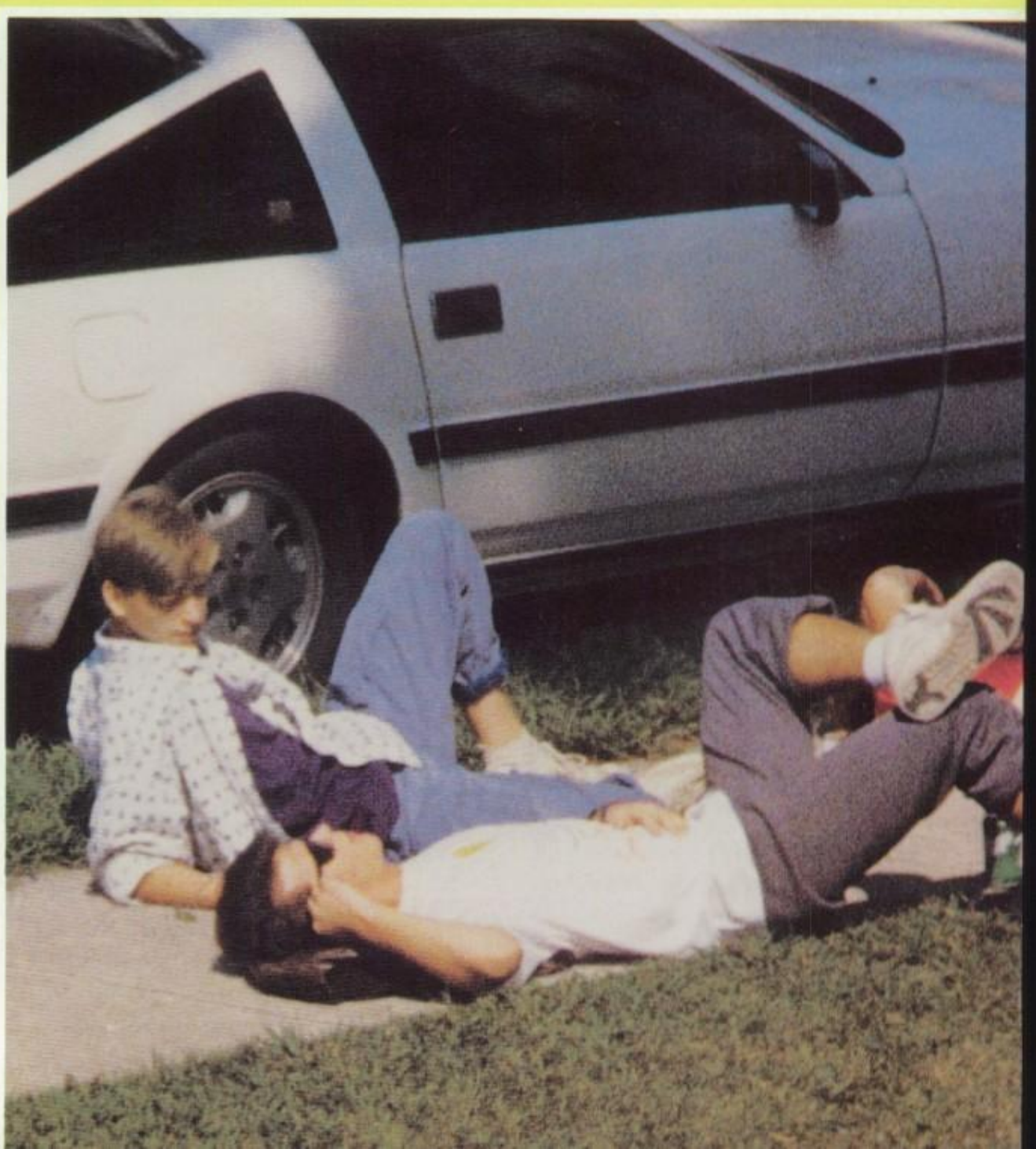
Kathryn Camille Beech
Sharon Paige Bristow
Elizabeth S. Delwiche
Jason Wallace Ford

Manic Mondays

The tardy bell rang as **Carolyn Cullen** charged down the hall toward homeroom. She uttered obscene words under her breath and prayed she would make it to the restroom before she was spotted. "Let's be honest; who wants to spend homeroom being silent in Mr. Jackson's 'tardy class'?" As she reached the restroom door, her name echoed down the hall. She found herself being herded into room 105 by none other than Mr. Wilson and his faithful companion, Coach Pardue. Carolyn signed the tardy sheet as illegibly as possible and joined the other "outlaws." Another Monday morning had begun.

Not all students experienced this first day of the week scene. In fact, there were students who enjoyed Mondays. **Drew Adams** defined Mondays as "the first day that signifies a joyous beginning to a knowledge-filled week." Even some of the faculty members agreed: **Mr. Pierce** felt, "Everyday you survive is a good day."

▼ Michael Faust and Duncan Turner express their Monday "blahs" by relaxing in the sun.



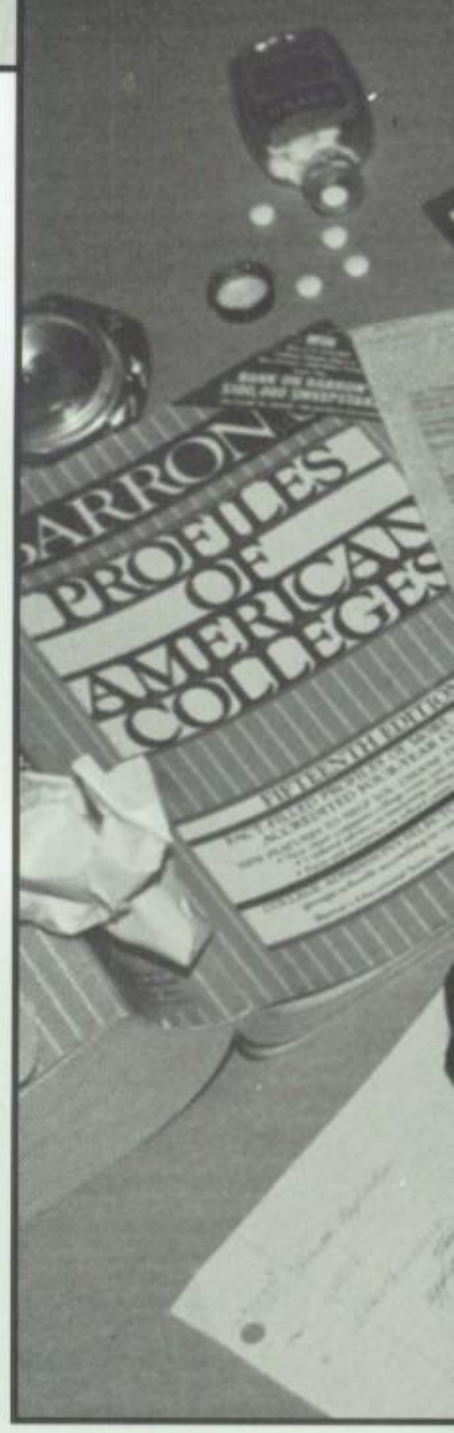
Making Choices

"I can't wait to drink from the oasis of knowledge that a fine Universal Institution of Higher Learning will provide," said **Doc Novak.** Well, most seniors are not quite as gung-ho toward the prospect of college, but the thought of moving on was incredibly intriguing.

Most seniors simply knew they were going to college (even though they didn't know what it was!). Then they moved into high school and started getting a realistic taste of college by visiting universities, talking with guidance counselors, and reading pamphlets mailed to their homes.

"I look forward to the brand new atmosphere and to meeting new, interesting people. It's gonna be a lot of fun!" exclaimed **Andrew Waters.** Although college was open to new social opportunities, it involved much more. Seniors saw college as a chance to mature as adults in a freer environment. Seniors were ready to move on to a newer, more challenging way of life.

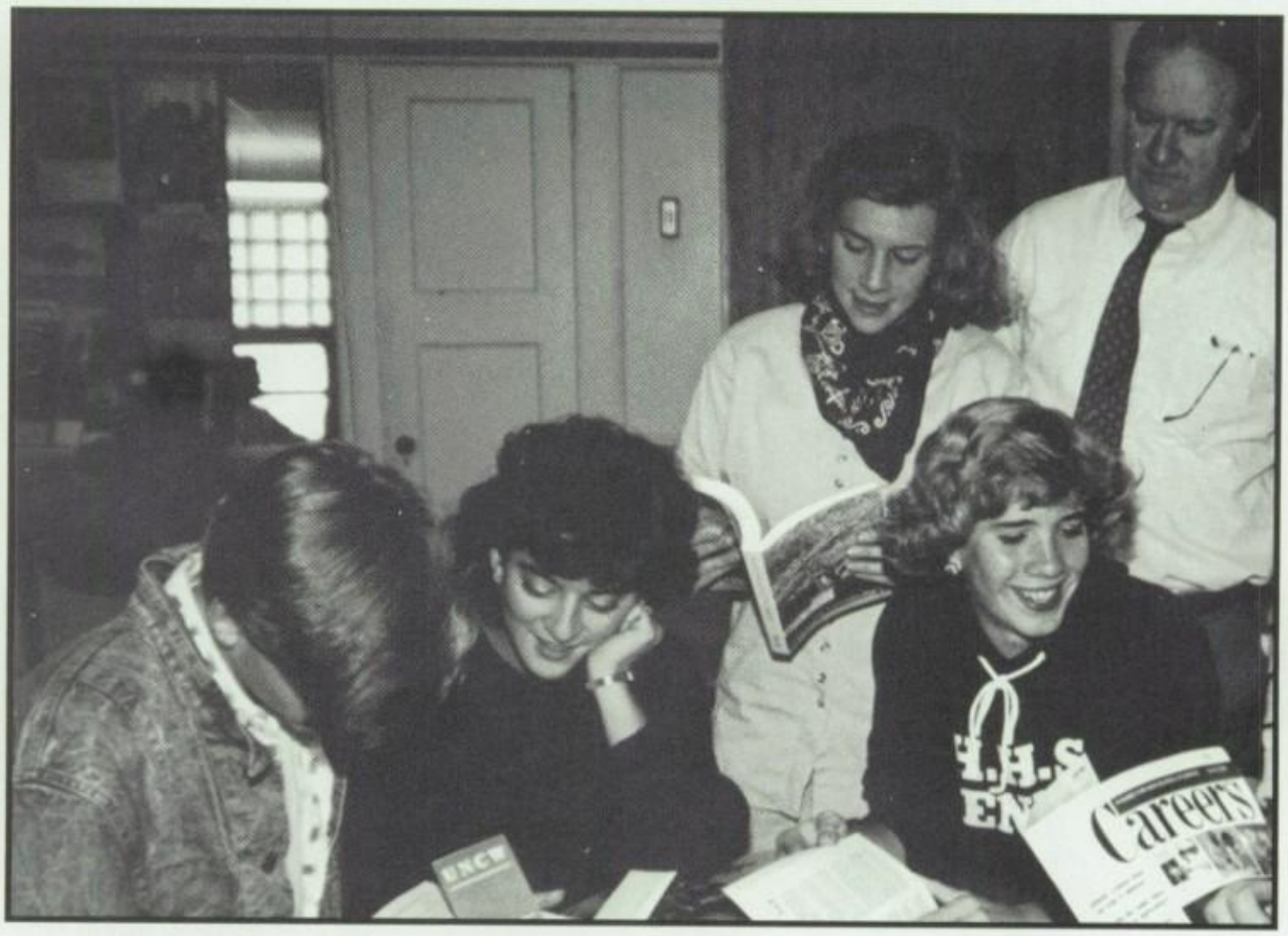
▲ **Seniors Beth Steinbeck and Julie Safrit hitch a ride to the college of their choice.**



▶ **Stephen Englehardt reads the latest college information.**

◀ A familiar sight for many seniors is the harvest of the mailbox.

▼ Janene McClure's future looks bright.



▲ The counseling room is a popular spot for college-bound students.

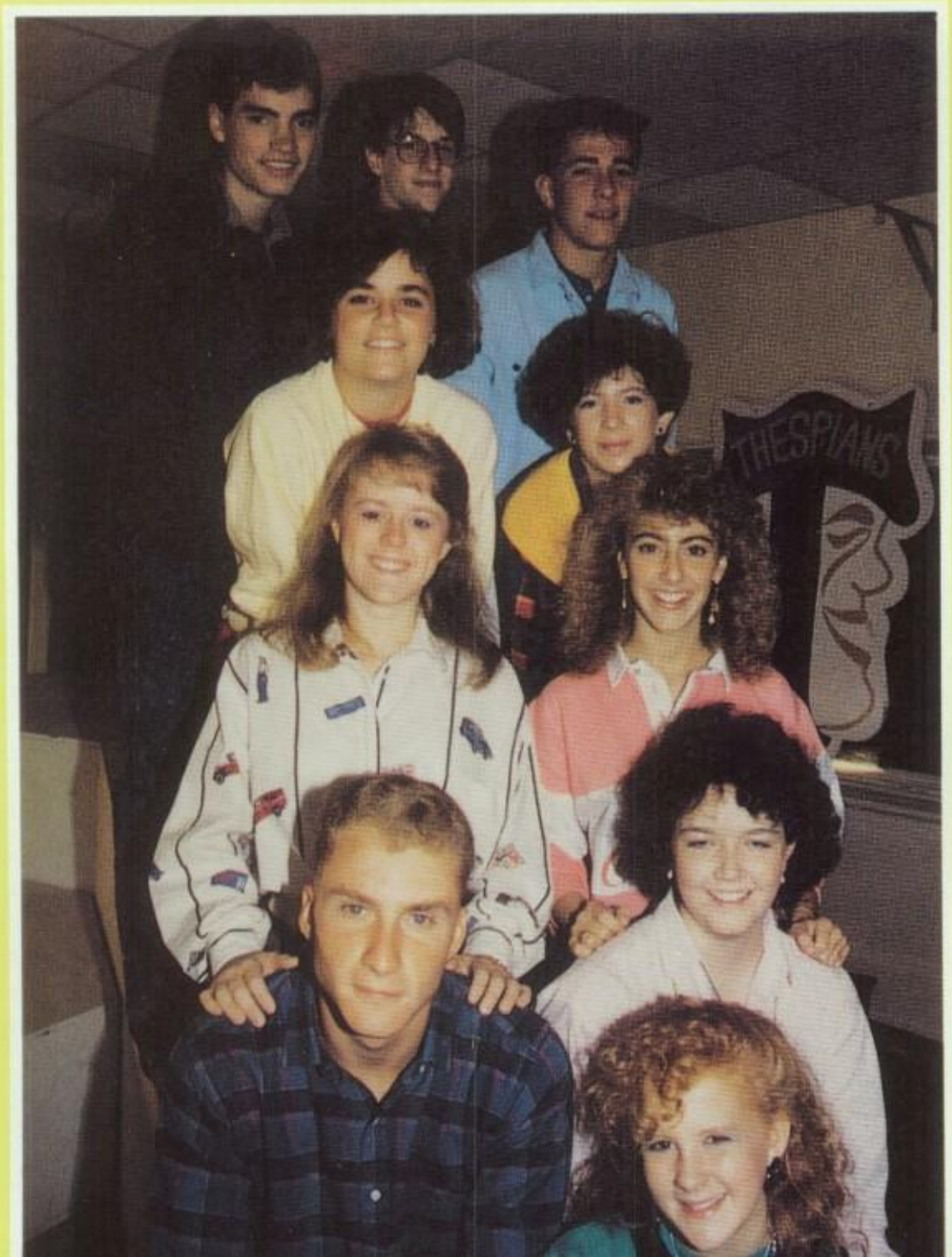
Striving for Excellence

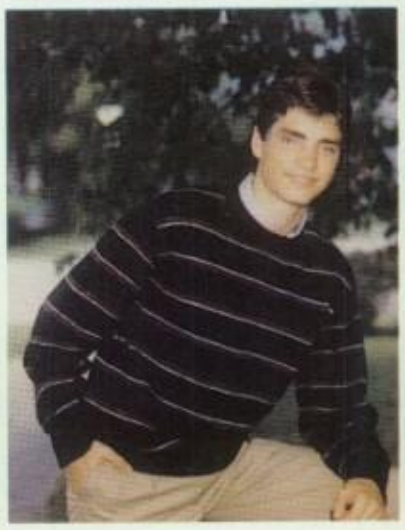
A nomination for the prestigious John Motley Morehead Scholarship was an honor. Students selected had proved they had the qualities required: moral force of character, capacities to lead and motivate fellow students, scholastic and physical ability, and extra-curricular attainments.

Mrs. Stover met with the nominees. "You have two days to complete this application. Be careful with the essay. Know all current events. Know why you are a philosophical or physical relativist. Interviews are October 19."

Excitement faded as nominees exited the guidance office. "No problem — parade tomorrow, symphonic band tryouts, RED AND WHITE and student directory due, violin lessons, dance classes, AP English research, calculus, physics, drama — NO PROBLEM."

▼ Morehead Scholarship Nominees: Matthew Kissling, Mark Gleaton, Matt Philipp, Whitney Brown, Emily Metzger, Tracy Lawson, Susan Phillippe, Andrew Waters, Gina Norwood, Elizabeth Delwiche.





John Everette Fox, Jr.
Rodney Keith Green
Dennis Childs Huntley
Matthew Albert Kissling

Ann Virginia Ezra Frie
James Monroe Gunning
Edward Leemanuel Jackso
Tracy Lynn Lawson

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endon Arthur Hamlin
Arnold Janssen
Melina Lyn Leibfried

Eric Lemuel Gash
Melissa Jeanne Harris
Bryan Keith Johnson
Yola Patrice Martin

Stephanie Teresa Gash
Kimberly Ann Harvey
Julia Elaine Johnson
Roy Edwin Masters III

Aresa Rae Gilbert
Mary Alice Haskins
Laura Grace Johnson
Rebecca Jane Mays

Frederick Mark Gleaton
Elizabeth Steele Hudson
Tracia Lynn Johnson
Edith Janene McClure

▶ Billy Schuller, Kelvin Wilson, and Emmanuel Clayton prepare to make the "mad dash" back to HHS, after a filling lunch at Wendy's.

▲ Matthew Kissling eyes his victim — a slice of hamburger pizza. The average student can eat about five pieces of this delicious "Italian pie."

▶ Finding a cure for the "munchies," Emily Metzger enjoys a Wendy's French fry.

In Pursuit of Real Food

It's five minutes before the bell; one could hear in the halls, "Hey, where are you guys going?" "Chico's," "Alykat," "Wendy's" — all favorite off-campus lunch spots. With only thirty minutes for lunch, there was a mad dash to cars; the sound of squealing tires and beeping horns filled the air. Of course, being late from lunch was always a problem, so an appropriate excuse was in order. Some frequently used phrases were, "My car broke down"; "I got behind a Floridian"; "I was doing work for Mr. Wilson." From **Jamie Bowling,** a more personal touch was used, "I got in a fight with my girlfriend and had to work things out." Hey, it worked for him! **Phil Cheney,** to avoid being late, raced down the street to his parking space, and as he said, "I had the Eta-Van airborne!"

After long surveying, the only reason seniors did not choose off-campus lunch was that dreaded statement, "I have no money."

This so-called senior privilege was considered a sacred ritual reserved for only seniors, but when asked, **Matt Philipp, Roy Masters,** and **Whitney Brown** confessed to skipping off a few years early.

For seniors off-campus was certainly something to look forward to, and for **Amanda Allison,** "The best part is watching **Matt Philipp** and **Maxwell Thompson** eat four Alykat subs!"

◀ **Carolyn Cullen is faced with a rare off-campus lunch problem.**

▲ **Amanda Allison doesn't miss a crumb as she attacks Mr. Gatti's pizza.**

'88 Will Dominate

The preordained right, if not the purpose of the senior, is to be the leader. The senior is noble in his actions, brilliant in his ideas, and regal in his authority. He, respected by all, is expected to uphold the fine traditions which make Hendersonville High School so great.

The Class of '88 showed very early that they were a class never to be forgotten. As they chanted, "'88 will dominate," they aspired to new heights of responsibility and leadership. The senior class displayed their leadership early in the year by winning the magazine drive. The Class of '88 had also won the Croft Cup their sophomore year.

Being a leader brought out the best qualities in all — responsibility, organization, and a respect for the leader. A leader was one who set an example for others that they might follow as brilliantly as the first. There was a leader in all members of the class. Many emerged early in their freshman year; others, later in the high school years, and others have not yet begun. It can be said with great conviction — the senior of '88 was king . . . as he should have been.

▼ Senior Class Officers for 1987-88 are Dale Salvaggio, Treasurer; Roy Masters, Vic
President; Aresa Gilbert, Secretary; Matt Philipp, President.

Kevin Ronnie Perry
Julie Ann Safrit

Matthew William Philipp
Dale Vettori Salvaggio

Susan Diane Phillippe
William Martin Schulle

obert E. Lee Medley
David Alan Novak
Reneé Lee Price
Mark Eric Staton

Emily Jo Metzger
Lindy Lee Oberlin
Dorothy Valerie Robinson
Beth Ann Steinbeck

Jonathan Peter Morin
Debbie LaShell O'Neal
Charles Andrew Rogelberg
Shaunee Yvette Stephens

Sarah Leigh Murdock
Malinda Grace Owen
Stuart Wesley Rohrbaugh
Matthew Glenn Stepp

Gina Leigh Norwood
Audrey Gay Owensby
Jonathan Andrew Ross
Charles Ashley Summerow

▶ Andrew Waters, David Novak, and Roy Masters ask, "Will it be Duke or Carolina?"

▼ Tracy Lawson struts her stuff as she marches in the Constitution parade.

▲ Arnold Janssen and Kenny Wallace take time out to snap pictures.

Senior Essence

Hendersonville High School furnished many fond memories.

"My friends. We laughed at school gatherings together; we struggled through exams together, and we cried through graduation together." —**Amanda Allison**

"The thing that made my senior year memorable was seeing my class finally come together as a whole . . . being able to share everything with one another because we were all trying to make every moment count." —**Andy Ross**

"Trying to squeeze all of the memories we could into one year, because when it's over, it's over forever." —**Andrea Carter**

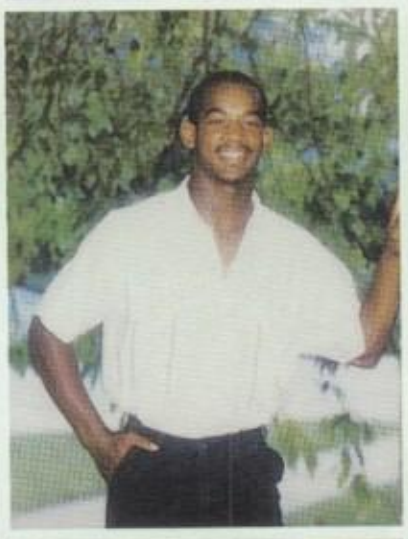
"I will always remember the people that I have been involved with in school as well as athletics. I met many new people, and made a lot of new friends . . . This school was really good to me. It gave me a good education. I will always have that." —**Eric Gash**

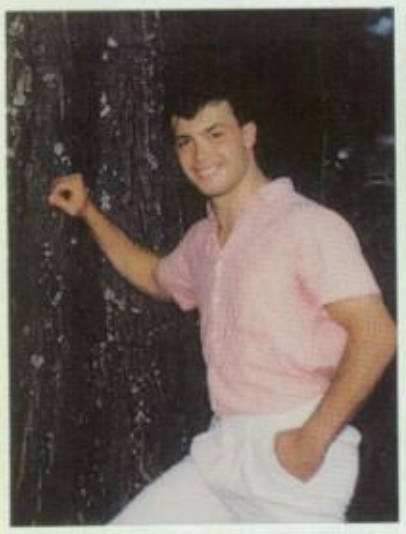
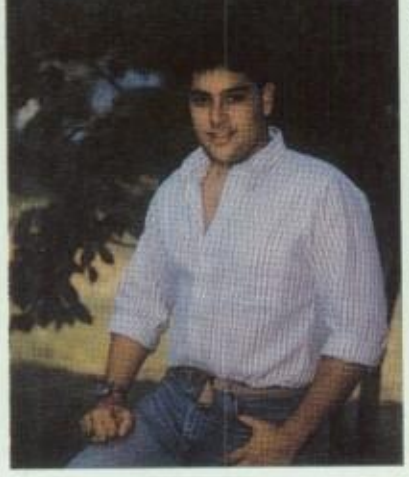
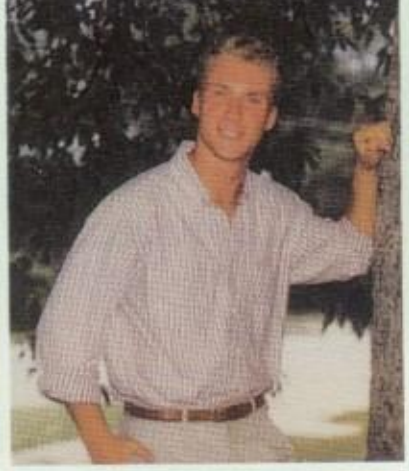
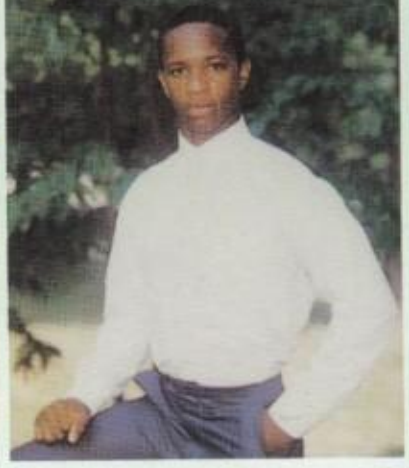
▼ By looking at this group, it's difficult to believe these students made it to Mr. Jackson's class.

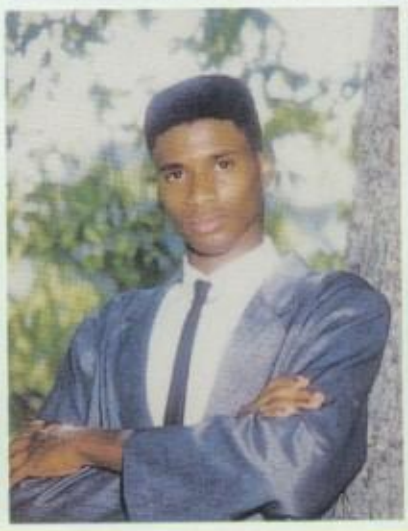
◀ Slade Tanner and Camille Beech definitely make their creative fashion statement.

▲ Apparently, Darren Thompson has made a rare mistake while typing.

▲ Although Sharon Branch's school days are busy, she takes a moment to relax.





Slade Andrew Tanner
Duncan Harrison Turner
Stephen Donn Walker
E. Monique Williams

Yvette Trenisa Taylor
Kenneth Monroe Twitty
Kenneth W. Wallace
Maybre Howell Willis

Tara Lee Thomas
Jennifer Lynn Vaughn
Andrew Bateman Waters
Heidi Renee Wilson

J. Darren Thompson
Christa Wachter
Cyrus Bernard Waters
Kelvin Fronzell Wilson

Maxwell E. Thompson
Christa Belle Waddell
Reva LaShun Watkins
Scott Roosevelt Workman

Stressed Out

Calculus page 395 — problems one through 657, English — read, read, read — test tomorrow, practice, work, student council — 7:45 A.M. anxiety — Stress — PRESSURE. Aaaaaahh . . . where does it end?

Class members found new techniques for dissolving senior tensions. One found seclusion a good escape. To quote **Julie Safrit,** "I hide in a corner and let things happen." **Stuart Rohrbaugh** said, "I count my money; the more money I have; the less pressure I have." **Beth Altman** said, "I watch Oprah Winfrey." Others went for the more radical releases of energy, among these were "beating the bed with a baseball bat," "screaming, yelling, and beating my boyfriend." Then there were seniors who took the realistic approach. "Things will be better tomorrow." "The world will not end if I do not do this homework." "There will still be a president." "I look forward to college and realize the pressures there, so I might as well enjoy school now."

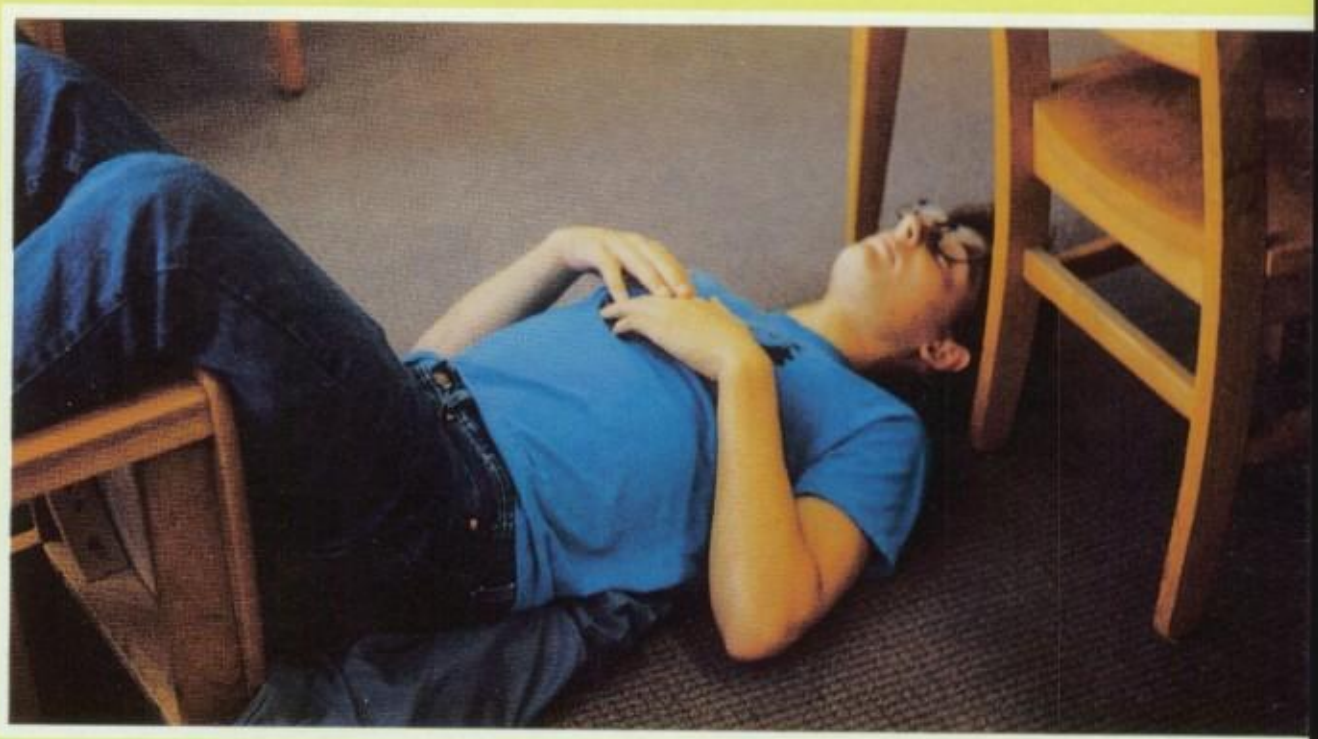
Each senior developed his own unique way of meeting and overcoming his pressures.

▲ **Jon Morin, a strong member in the HHS Marching Band, warms up for the big half-time show.**

▼ **The library, for David Novak, becomes a sanctuary from the almost unbearable tensions of his senior year.**

arles Edward Wells
ard Lee Yelverton III

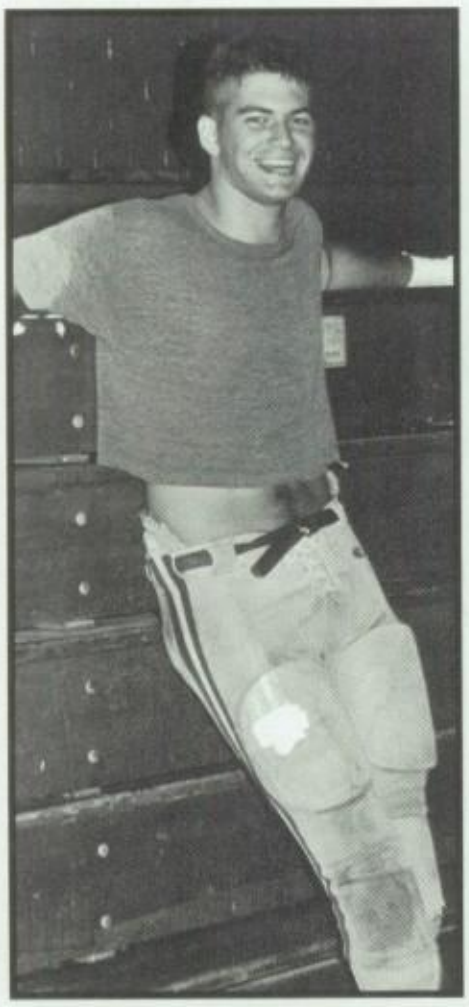
Paul Brian Weslake
Daniel William Young



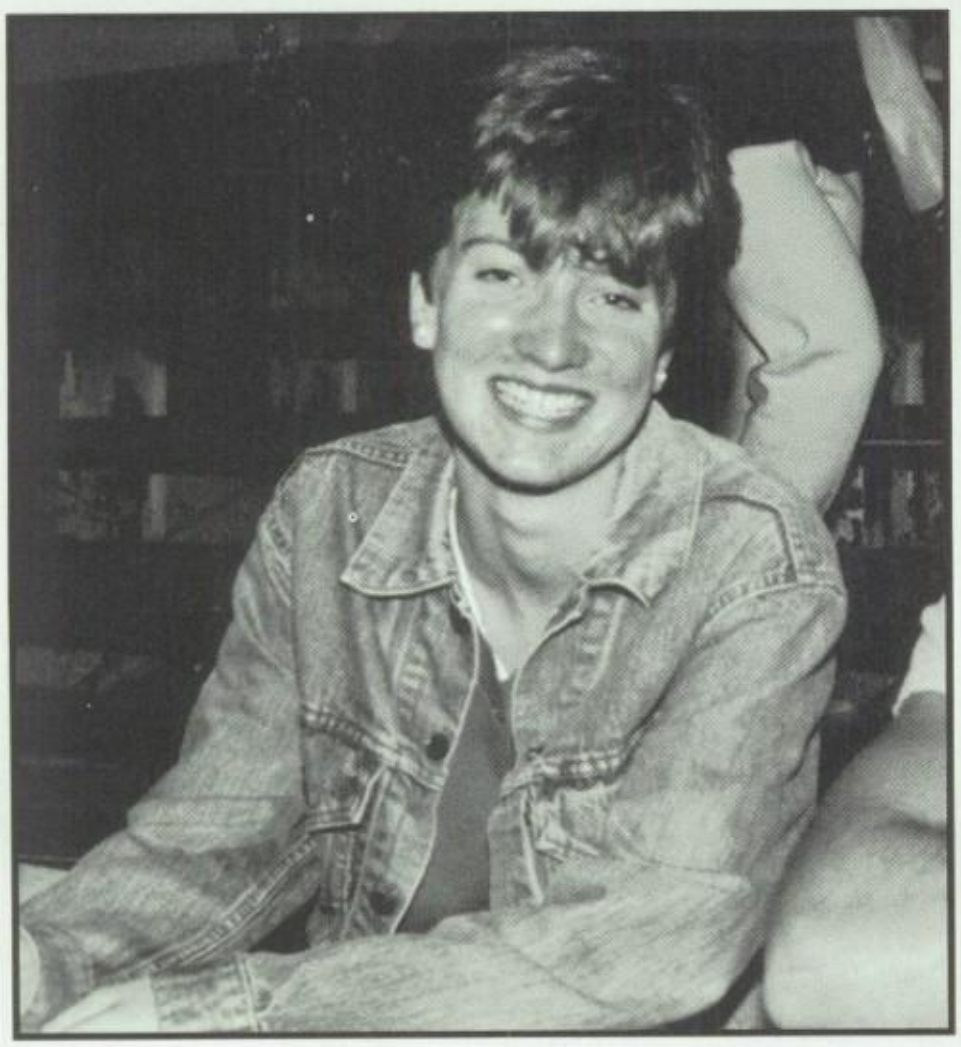
NOT PICTURED

Valerie Denise Carter
W. Emanuel Clayton
Shaylene Michelle Erb
Curtis Bryon Harrelson
Warren S. Haywood
Earl Percy Jernigan, Jr.
Anthony Lorenzo Lynch
Stacey Lorriene Martin
Darrell Kenneth Waters

▼ Jack Duval grins as he recuperates from crushing opponents' skulls.



▶ Elizabeth Delwiche . . . well, it's not a frown.



▲ Laura Johnson shows off her pearly whites.

▶ Gina Norwood geta an "A" for her happy face.

Senior Statistics

AMANDA LEILAH ALLISON: Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Softball 2 (WHHS); Varsity Track 2 (WHHS); Varsity Volleyball 1 (RJHS), 3, 4; Powderpuff Player 2 (WHHS); All-Conference Volleyball Team 4; State Basketball Champions 3; FCA 1 (RJHS) President 1; Homeroom Secretary 3 — Treasurer 4; Student Council Representative 1 (RJHS) 2 (WHHS), 4; Member-at-Large 3; Social Department 4; Drama 1 (RJHS) 2 (WHHS); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Special Olympics Volunteer 3; Hendersonville Police Department Explorer 4.

ELIZABETH ANN ALTMAN: Varsity Track Manager 1, 2; Cheerleading 3, 4; FCA 3; French Club 3, 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Representative 2; Vice-President 2; Vice-President — Point Board 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Ski Club 2; News Editor 4; SOCKO 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; Student Council Member-at-Large 1, 3, 4; Student-Faculty Relations Committee Head 3; Pep Board 1; Social Department 1, 2, 3; Drama 1, 2, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Chairperson 4; International Thespian Conference 2, 3; Chorus 2; Voice of Democracy semifinalist 2 — School Winner 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Server; Junior Marshal; Junior Miss Costume Scholarship Winner; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Powderpuff Player 1, 2, 4.

SUSANNA BARAJAS: Varsity Basketball Manager 2, 3; Varsity Track Manager 3; Kiwanis Fitness Award 1; Presidential Fitness Award 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 2 — President 3, 4; Art Club 1; Student Council Member-at-Large 4; Point Board 3, 4; International Relations 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 4; Block Letter H 3; Powderpuff Player 4.

SUSAN ANNA BARNETT: Powderpuff Player 4.

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES BATTISTA: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Golf 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 2, 3, 4 — Conference Champion 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Class President 1, 2; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 4 — Vice-President 3; Assembly Committee Head 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4.

CRYSTAL LIANE BEDDINGFIELD: Varsity Basketball 2 (EHHS) 4; Math Award 1 (FRJHS); Marching Band 1, 2, 3 (EHHS) 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3 (EHHS) 4; Enka 1, 2, 3 (EHHS) 4; Pep Band 2, 3 (EHHS); FBLA 4 — Treasurer 4; SADD 3 (EHHS); FCA 1, 2, 3 (EHHS) 4; Yearbook Staff 1 (FRJHS); Student Council Representative 2 (EHHS) 4; Social Department 4; NC Scholar.

KATHRYN CAMILLE BEECH: Softball 3, 4; RED AND WHITE representative 3; SOCKO 3; Drama 3, 4; cast "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson" 3.

ROBERT REGINALD BENNETT: VICA 4 — President .

MARJORIE LOUISE BOND: Varsity Softball 2, 4; Varsity Track 1; Literary Club 1; 2; Social Department 2, 4; Drama 2; Thespians 1; Homecoming Court 1, 2; Powderpuff player 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 1; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3.

JAMES ETHAN BOWLING: JV Basketball 2; Varsity Track 1; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Tennis Regionals; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3 — Solo Ensemble 1, 2 — Western District Band 1, 2 — Enka 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3 — Secretary 3; Student Council Representative 3; Chorus 3; NC Scholar; Powderpuff Band 2; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

FREDRICA LEEANNA BOYD: Powderpuff player 4; FCA 4; Drama 2; Chorus 1.

SHARON DENISE BRANCH: Varsity Track Manager 3; Homecoming Court Representative 1, 2, 3 — Homecoming Queen 4; French Club 2.

PAMELA JO BRASWELL: French Club 3, 4; Art Club 1 (RJHS); FCA (RJHS); Chorus 1 (RJHS); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

SHARON PAIGE BRISTOW: Academic Olympics 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4 — Most Valuable Player 3 — Kiwanis County All-Stars 3 — Regional Finalist 4 — State Participant 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 4; Scrapbook Committee 1, 2; International Relations Committee 1, 2; Drama 2; French Quiz Bowl 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NC Scholar; Sophomore Usher; Junior Marshal.

WHITNEY KATHERINE BROWN: Academic Olympics 3 (chemistry); Governor's School, East 3 (Dance); Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Flag Corps 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen of the Month 3; Latin Club 2, 3 — Secretary 2, 3; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4 — District Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Teacher of the Month Committee 4; Scrapbook Committee 1, 2 — Photographer 1; Homeroom Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; LAUREATE Advertising Editor 3 — Student Life Editor 4; Choreographer for "Hooray for Hollywood" 4; 1988 Hendersonville Junior Miss; County Alternate for Morehead Scholarship; 1987 Carolina Summer; NC Scholar; Junior Marshal; Prom Committee 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Powderpuff Band 4; Block Letter H — 2; A — B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who at HHS.

JANET RENÉE BRYAN: JV Basketball 1 (HHS) 2 (Tryon High); Softball 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1; FHA 1; DECA 3; Powderpuff Player 1, 2, 3, 4;

ANDREA LESLIE CARTER: Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; Varsity Track 1; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4 — Captain 4; State Most Valuable Player — Basketball 3; All-Conference Basketball 3, 4; All-County Basketball 3; Keywanettes 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Point Board 3; Pep Board 4; Social Department 3; RED AND WHITE Staff Writer 4; Chorus 1; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.

VALERIE DENISE CARTER:

GEORGE PHILIP CHENEY IV: Track 1 (RJHS); Coach Varnadore Pool Shark Shot Award 1 (RJHS); Literary Club 3 — Vice-President 3; RED AND WHITE Art Editor 2, 3, 4; SOCKO 2, 3; Bulletin Board Committee Co-Head.

WILLIAM EMANUEL CLAYTON:

WILLIAM EDGAR CROSBY:

CAROLYN VIRGINIA CULLEN:

ELIZABETH SANDERS DELWICHE: Academic Olympics 2, 3, 4; Hall of Fame 2, 3, 4; Scholar of the Month 1 (Physical Science); Governor's School, West 3 (English); Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC District Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Solo Ensemble 2; Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; Distinguished Band Member Award 3; Thespians 3, 4 — President 4 — Secretary 3 — State Conference Coordinator 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Literary Club 1, 2; Homeroom President 1, 2 — Secretary 2 — Treasurer 2; LAUREATE Representative 1, 2, 3 — Photographer; RED AND WHITE representative 1, 2; part-time photographer 4; SOCKO 2, 3, 4; Student-Faculty Relations Department Head 4 — Scrapbook Committee 1, 2; Drama 2, 3, 4 — One-Act Play Competition "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson" 3 — "Mannequin's Demise" (1st Runner-Up State Competition) 4 — Stage Manager "Lovers: Winners" (1st Runner-Up State Play Competition) 3 — Honorable Mention — Best Actress 3, 4; International Thespian Conference 3; Awards in Trigonometry, Advanced Biology, Biology, Physical Science; Junior Marshal; Sophomore Usher; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Morehead State Finalist; National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing; NC Writing Contest Finalist; Talent Identification Summer Residence Program 1, 2; UNC Science Fair — 2nd comprehensive test — 3rd Science Project; Science Olympiad 3; Math Contest 2, 3; Block Letter H, 6 Chevrons; NC Scholar; Who's Who at HHS.

CYNTHIA DIANE DOWDLE: Varsity Basketball Manager 3 — State Basketball Champions 3; Citizen of the Month 2; French Club 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; Pep Board 3, 4; International Relations Committee 3, 4; Social Department 3, 4; Keywanettes 4; Point Board 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Prom Decorating Committee 3; Powderpuff Escort 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 4; NC Scholar; Block Letter H 4; A-B Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Big Brother Big Sister Volunteer 4; Student Council Representative 1.

JOHN JOSEPH DUVAL, JR.: JV Football; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4 — All-Conference Football 3, 4 — All-County Football 4 — All-Western County Honorable Mention Football 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Perfect Attendance Awards 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Court 3.

SUSAN ELIZABETH ELLIS:

STEPHEN WAYNE ENGLEHARDT: Hall of Fame 3 (Economics); Junior Varsity Soccer 1 (FRJHS), 2; French Club 3; Drama 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 1 (FRJHS).

SHAYLENE MICHELLE ERB: DECA 1; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 3.

MICHAEL JAY FAUST: Varsity cross-country 1; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3 — Vice-President 2; Literary Club 2, 3; Thespians 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4 — RED AND WHITE Representative 4; RED AND WHITE Features Editor 4; Drama 2, 4 — cast "Mannequin's Demise" 4.

RHONDA SHANE FLETCHER: Academic Olympics 2, 3; Athletic Trainer 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2 (EHHS).

JASON WALLACE FORD:

JOHN EVERETTE FOX, JR.: Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4 — All-Conference Baseball 3.

ANN VIRGINIA EZRA FRIER: Marching Band1; Symphonic Band 1; Literary Club 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 — Secretary/Treasurer 4; French Club 2; LAUREATE Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 2, 3; RED AND WHITE 4; SOCKO 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4 — State Runner-up "Mannequin's Demise" cast member 4; Chorus 3, 4; Social Department 2.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GASH: Varsity Baseball 3; Varsity Track 4.

ERIC LEMUEL GASH: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; Selected for and played in Shrine Bowl 4; All-Appalachian Conference 2, 3, 4 (Offence and Defense); Citizen of the Month 4; Who's Who in HHS.

STEPHANIE TERESA GASH: Varsity Softball Manager 3; Varsity Volleyball Manager 2; Chorus 1, 2; Powderpuff Player 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2.

ARESA RAE GILBERT: Cheerleading 1 (EHS Co-Captain); JV volleyball 1 (EHS); Athletic Trainer 4; FBLA 2, 3 — Treasurer 3; FHA 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3 — President 4; Spanish Club 4 — Treasurer 4; Literary Club 2, 3; Keywanettes 4; Homeroom President 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Secretary; Student Council Representative 1 (EHS) — Member-at-Large 3; Social Department Head 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 3; Homecoming Representative 1 (EHS) 4; Powderpuff Escort 4; FFA 1 (EHS); Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Server.

FREDERICK MARK GLEATON: Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 4 — Treasurer 2; Key Club 2; Outing Club 4 — Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 4; House and Grounds and Safety Department Head 4; Drama 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

SENIORS

RODNEY KEITH GREEN: Varsity Basketball Manager 2; FHA 1 — Vice-President 1; VICA 2; Spanish Club 4.

JAMES MONROE GUNNING: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; Student Council Member-at-Large 1; Publications Committee Head 1, 2, 3; Drama 1, 2.

BRENDON ARTHUR HAMLIN: Basketball 1, 2 (Bayside Academy); Soccer 1 (Bayside); Tennis 2 (Bayside) 4; Golf 1 (Bayside); French Club 1, 2 (Bayside); Model U.N. 2 (Bayside); BAYSIDE BLACKBOARD Newspaper 2; Speech Club 1, 2 (Bayside); Key Club 3, 4 — Treasurer; Career Club 3; Literary Club 3; Homeroom President 4; SOCKO 3; Powderpuff Court 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 3, 4; Senior Olympics 3, 4; Prom Decorating Committee 2 (Bayside) 3.

CURTIS BYRON HARRELSON:

MELISSA JEANNE HARRIS: Basketball 1 (Pulaski High School); Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player 2, 3; Basketball — Most Rebounds (PHS); Marching Band 1 (PHS) 2 (Brevard High School); Symphonic Band 1 (PHS), 2 (Brevard); FHA 1 (PHS), 2; FBLA 1 (PHS); Pep Band 1 (PHS); Spanish Club 3, 4.

KIMBERLY ANN HARVEY:

MARY ALICE HASKINS: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; WNC District Band 1, 2; Enka 1, 2, 3; WNC Band Contest 1; Latin Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scrapbook Committee 4; Homeroom President 2, 3; RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; SOCKO 2, 3; Point Board 3, 4; NC Scholar; Powderpuff Player 2.

WARREN SHAROD HAYWOOD:

ELIZABETH STEELE HUDSON: Tennis 1, 2 (Clark Central High); Volleyball 1, 2 (CCH); Spanish Club 1, 2 — Secretary (CCH).

DENNIS CHILDS HUNTLEY: Football 1, 2; Track 2; Wrestling 2; Spanish Club; DECA.

EDWARD LEEMANUEL JACKSON: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; JV All-Conference 2.

ARNOLD JANSSEN: Foreign Exchange Student.

EARL PERCY JERNIGAN, JR.: Basketball; Cross-Country; Track; Wrestling.

BRYAN KEITH JOHNSON: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4 — Defensive Player of the Year 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Most Valuable Player of the Year 2; State Basketball Champions 3; Regional Basketball Champions 3; Spanish Club 4; Chorus 2.

JULIA ELAINE JOHNSON: Softball 1, 3 (EHHS); Track 2, 4; Cheerleading 1, 3; Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Student Council Member-at-Large 1, 2 (EHHS); Drama 3, 4.

LAURA GRACE JOHNSON: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Three Sports Awards 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen of the Month 1, 2, 3; Keywanettes 3 — President 4; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Elections Committee Head 2, 3, 4; Elections Committee 1; Chorus 1, 2; Keywanette of the Year 3.

TRACIA LYNN JOHNSON: Cheerleading, JV 1 — Varsity 4; French Club 2; Keywanettes 4; Keywanette of the Month 4; FBLA 3 — Historian 3; Literary Club 2, 3 — Secretary 3; FCA 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Ski Club 3; Homeroom President 2, 3; RED AND WHITE Representative 2; SOCKO 2, 3; Student Council Secretary 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society Convention 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Citizens' Olympics Volunteer 3; Powderpuff Player 1, 2 — Escort 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 3, 4; NCASC State Convention 4; NCASC Leadership Convention 4; Block Letter H; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

MATTHEW ALBERT KISSLING: Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Sophomore Usher; Student Council Member-at-Large 2; Drama 4; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 4; Who's Who at HHS.

TRACY LYNN LAWSON: Academic Olympics 2; Hall of Fame 3, 4; Scholar of the Month 1 (Geometry), 3 (Journalism); Governor's School, East 2 (Mathematics); Carolina Summer '87 (History, Psychology) 3; Varsity Track 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4 — Solo Majorette 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Place Solo Majorette Award 4; Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4 — Historian 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Vice-President 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4 — AEDILE 2, 3; Scrapbook Committee 1; LAUREATE Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE 3, 4 — Editor-in-Chief 4; SOCKO 2; Student Council Member-at-Large 1, 4; Scrapbook Committee Head 2, 3; Academic Medals in Chemistry 3, Journalism 3; Morehead Scholarship Nominee; Junior Lead Marshal; Sophomore Usher; Sophomore Server; Second Runner-up and Preliminary Academic Achievement Winner in Hendersonville Junior Miss Program; NC State Close-up; Camp Enterprise; Powderpuff Player 1 — Escort 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Block Letter H, 5 Chevrons; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 3; NC Scholar; Who's Who at HHS.

MELINA LYN LEIBFRIED: Baseball Statistician 2; Varsity Cheerleading 2, 3, 4 — Co-Captain 3 — Captain 4; Powderpuff Player 1, 2 — Escort 4; FCA 1; Keywanettes 3, 4 — District Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Sophomore Usher; RED AND WHITE Representative 2; Pep Board 3 (co-head), 4 (Head); Social Department 3, 4; Civitan Citizenship Award 2; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NC Scholar; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Who's Who at HHS.

ANTHONY LORENZO LYNCH: Basketball 2; Cross-Country 3; Track 4.

STACEY LORRIENNE MARTIN: Onyx 3 — President 3.

YOLA PATRICE MARTIN: Spanish Club 1.

ROY EDWIN MASTERS III: Academics Olympics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Golf 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Drummer 4; Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 1 — Secretary 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President; RED AND WHITE Staff Writer 3 — Features Editor 4; SOCKO 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee Chairman 3, 4; Bulletin Board Committee 3; Prom Decorating Committee; Sophomore Server; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.

REBECCA JANE MAYS: Academic Olympics 2; Varsity Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC District Band 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; French Club 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Keywanettes 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2, 3; Student Council Representative 4 — Member-at-Large 2, 3; Drama 4; A Honor Roll 1 — A-B Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Scrapbook Committee 4; Point Board 3, 4.

EDITH JANENE McCLURE: Basketball 1 (FRJHS); Softball 2, 3; Track 1 (FRJHS) 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Olympics 2, 3, 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 3, 4; Builders' Club 1 (FRJHS); Yearbook Editor 1 (FRJHS); Builders' Club President 1; Who's Who at HHS.

ROBERT E. LEE MEDLEY: Football 1, 2 (EHHS); Track 1, 2 (EHHS) 3; Defensive Lineman of the Year 1 (FRJHS).

EMILY JO METZGER: Academic Olympics 3 (Art III); Hall of Fame 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Western District Band 1, 2, 4; FCA 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Keywanettes 4; French Club 3, 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4; LAUREATE Representative 1, 2; RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 2; SOCKO 2, 3, 4 — Editing Staff 4; Student Council Member-at-Large 1, 2; Point Board 1, 2, 3, 4 — Head 4; Pep Board 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Usher; Sophomore Server; Junior Marshal; Morehead Scholarship Nominee; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NC Scholar; Block Letter H 2; Voice of Democracy Contest Winner 2; Enka Band Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; Who's Who at HHS.

JONATHAN PETER MORIN: Football 1; Swimming 3; Track 1; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Band Member Award 1; French Club 2; Thespians 4 — Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom President 4 — Vice-President 1, 3; Student Council Representative 4; Safety and Grounds Committee 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; One Act Play State-Level Contest Runner-up 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; Powderpuff Band 4; NC Scholar; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; Enka Band Contest 2, 3, 4.

SARAH LEIGH MURDOCK: Hall of Fame 4 (Band); Governor's School, East 4 (Choral Music); Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 1; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 4; First Place Drum Major 2 (Enka); Second Place Drum Major 2 (Univ. of Tenn.); Second Place Drum Major 4 (Enka); Citizen of the Month 2; FCA 2, 3 — Vice-President 2 — President 3; French Club 2; Keywanettes 4; Social Department 2; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Teacher of the Month Committee Head 4; Homeroom Secretary 1, 2; LAUREATE Underclassmen Editor 3 — Senior Editor 4; Student Council Representative 2 — Member-at-Large 3; Citizen of the Month Committee Head 4; Drama 2; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Block Letter H 2; Powderpuff Escort 4; Typing Award 3; Third Place French Declamation Contest 1; Sophomore Usher; Sophomore Server; Junior Marshal; Senior Play Band 3; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 4; Friends Helping Friends Drug Program 2, 3; Quest 3, 4; First Runner-up Local Junior Miss Program; "Spirit of Junior Miss"; Preliminary Poise and Appearance and Scholastic Achievement Awards; NC Scholar; Principal Leadership Scholarship nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Teaching Fellows' Scholarship finalist; Who's Who at HHS, RED AND WHITE Representative 4.

GINA LEIGH NORWOOD: Academic Olympics 2, 3; Scholar of the Month 1 (Science); Governor's School, West 4 (Social Science); Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC District Band 2, 3; Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 1, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — President 4; Keywanettes 3, 4 — Historian 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; LAUREATE Senior Editor 3 — Editor-in-Chief 4; Scrapbook Committee 2, 3; Academic Awards in Physical Science 1 — American History 2; Morehead Scholarship nominee 4; Junior Chief Marshal; Sophomore Usher; Sophomore Server; Block Letter H 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who at HHS, HHS Hall of Fame.

DAVID ALAN NOVAK: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Sectionals 1, 2, 3, 4 — Regionals 3, 4 — State 3, 4; All-Conference Soccer 3, 4; Soccer Captain 4; Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; FCA 3 — Treasurer 3; Computer Club 1, 2; French Club 1; Social Department 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

LINDY LEE OBERLIN:

DEBBIE LASHELL O'NEAL: Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3 (Manager); FHA — Member-at-Large 2 — Parliamentarian 2 — Vice-President 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Powderpuff Player 4.

MALINDA GRACE OWEN: Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Enka 1; Chorus 2.

AUDREY GAY OWENSBY: VICA 1, 2, 3 — Secretary 3; LAUREATE Representative 4.

KEVIN RONNIE PERRY:

MATTHEW WILLIAM PHILIPP: Academic Olympics 3, 4; Scholar of the Month 1 (Art, French I); Football 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; All-Western Athletic Conference Soccer 3, 4; All-Appalachian Conference Wrestling 2, 3; Soccer Captain 3, 4; Second Regionals Wrestling 3; 3 Sports Award 3; Key Club 3; Art Club 2, 3; French Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Teacher of the Month Committee; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Class President 3, 4; LAUREATE Sports Editor 4; RED AND WHITE Staff Writer 3 — Business Manager 4; Student Council Member-at-Large 2, 3, 4; Bulletin Board Committee Head 3; Election Committee 2; Freshman Kiwanis Academic Achievement Award; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference; Designed logo (Respect) City Schools; Sophomore Server; Junior Marshal; Special Olympics Volunteer; 2nd Place — Voice of Democracy contest; Presidential Classroom; Powderpuff Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Designed posters for Elvis Show; Homecoming Escort; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Navy ROTC 4 Year Scholarship recipient; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Who's Who at HHS.

SUSAN DIANE PHILLIPPE: Governor's School, West 3 (Dance); Marching Band 1 (RJHS), 2, 3, 4 — Flag Corps 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; WNC District Band 1, 2; Enka 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 4; French Club 3, 4; Literary Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Junior National Honor Society 1 (RJHS); LAUREATE Advertising Editor 4; CAPTAINS LOG Co-Editor 1 (RJHS); Student Council Representative 1 (RJHS); Drama 2, 4; Choreographer for "Hooray for Hollywood"; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Morehead Scholarship nominee; Local Junior Miss Program Preliminary Winner in Creative and Performing Arts and Physical Fitness; NC Scholar; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

RENEÉ LEE PRICE: FHA 3, 4 — Photographer 4.

DOROTHY VALERIE ROBINSON:

CHARLES ANDREW ROGELBERG: Hall of Fame 4 (Computer Science); Soccer (Bement School); Ice Hockey 1 (Bement); Skiing 1 (Bement); Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Enka 2, 3, 4; WNC Band Contest 4; Key Club 3, 4; Drama 1 (Bement), 3, 4; Chorus 1 (Bement), 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Band 4.

STUART WESLEY ROHRBAUGH: JV Basketball 2; Citizen of the Month 3, 4; Citizen of the Year 3; FBLA 4 — Vice-President 4; Literary Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; Computer Club 1; Homeroom President 1, 3 — Vice-President 2; Class Vice-President 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3 — President 4; House and Grounds Committee head 3; Assembly Committee head 3; International Relations Committee 1; Drama 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students; HHS Henderson County Teen Center Representative 3 — Vice-President; Who's Who at HHS.

JONATHAN ANDREW ROSS: Varsity Track Manager 1, 2; Cheerleading 4; Literary Club 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; Key Club 3, 4; Homeroom President 2; SOCKO 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 1; Student Council Member-at-Large 1 — Treasurer 4; International Relations Committee head 3; Bulletin Board Committee 2; Drama 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3; NC Thespian Society Treasurer 4 — NC State Thespian Society Treasurer 4; NC Thespian Conference Coordinator 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4 — Bass Section Leader 4; Cast of "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson" 3 — One-Act Play Competition — 1st Runner-Up State; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Senior Citizens' Olympics Volunteer 3; Employee of the Month — Winn-Dixie 3; Cast of "This Was Your Planet" 3; International Thespian Society Convention 2, 3; Mars Hill Leadership Workshop 3; NC Association of Student Councils Convention 4; Block Letter H 2; Who's Who at HHS.

JULIE ANN SAFRIT: Hall of Fame 1 (Algebra) 4 (Psychology); Swimming 1, 2 — Captain 2; Kiwanis Fitness Award 1; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 1; Keywanettes 3, 4 — Convention Accomodations Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Publicity Committee 4; French Club 1; LAUREATE — Academics Editor 3 — Business Manager 4; Student Council Representative 1; Sophomore Usher; Junior Marshal; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Powderpuff Escort 4; NC Scholar; A Honor Roll 1; A-B Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; LAUREATE Staff Writer 4.

DALE VETTORI SALVAGGIO: Soccer 1 (RJHS); Track 1 (RJHS), 2; Cheerleading 4; Keywanettes 3, 4 — Secretary 4; Literary Club 2, 3; Junior National Honor Society 1 (RJHS); National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; SOCKO 2, 3; Student Council Representative 1 (RJHS), 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Drama 2, 4; National Cast Member of A CHORUS LINE at Muncie, Indiana, Thespian Festival; Chorus 2, 3, 4; President 4; Mars Hill Chorus 3, 4; NC Scholar; Powderpuff Player 2 — Escort 4; Junior Marshal.

WILLIAM MARTIN SCHULLER:

MARK ERIC STATON: Football 3, 4; Spanish Club.

BETH ANN STEINBECK: Varsity Softball 2; Varsity Cheerleading 4; Wrestling Statistician 2 (JV), 3 (Varsity); Marching Band 1, 2, 3 — Majorette 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Enka 1, 2, 3; FCA 2; Keywanettes 3, 4 — District Governor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Publicity Committee 4; Point Board 2; Homeroom President 1 — Secretary-Treasurer 3; LAUREATE Staff 3, 4 — Student Life Editor 3 — Underclassmen Editor 4; Student Council Representative 4; Social Department 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Activities Chairman 3 — Player 1, 2 — Escort 4; Sophomore Server; Sophomore Usher; Junior Marshal; Block Letter H 2; A Honor Roll 2 — A-B Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; NC Scholar.

SHAUNEE YVETTE STEPHENS: Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 4; Varsity Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball Captain 4 — All-Conference Basketball 1, 2 — State Champions 3; LAUREATE Representative 2; RED AND WHITE Representative 1.

MATTHEW GLENN STEPP: Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Enka 1, 2; VICA 3.

CHARLES ASHLEY SUMMERROW: Track 1; Golf 4; VICA; DECA Treasurer; Computer Club Vice-President; Ski Club 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Staff 3, 4 — Photographer 4.

SLADE ANDREW TANNER:

YVETTE TRENISA TAYLOR: Basketball; Softball 1, 2, 4 — Manager 3; Track 3; Volleyball 1 — Manager 2; Social Department Vice-President 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; 'Cat Family 1, 2 — Mrs. Bearcat 3; FHA 4; Black History Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 1, 2, 4; Powderpuff Player 1, 2, 4; Special Olympics Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Day 3, 4.

TARA LEE THOMAS:

JAMES DARREN THOMPSON: Football 1 (Apollo), 2, 3 (Berkner), 4; Track 1 (Apollo), 2, 3 (Berkner), 4; Tennis 1 (Apollo); Powderpuff Coach 3 (Berkner).

MAXWELL EDWARD THOMPSON: Football 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Skiing 2, 3, 4; Track — State Championship 3 — Sectional Championship 3; All-County Wrestling 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4 — President 4; Literary Club 2; DECA 2; Spanish Club 4.

DUNCAN HARRISON TURNER:

KENNETH MONROE TWITTY: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2; All-Conference 3, 4.

JENNIFER LYNN VAUGHN: Literary Club 2; DECA 2.

CHRISTA WACHTER: (Foreign Exchange Student), French Club 4; FBLA 4 — Parliamentarian 4; Ski Club 4.

CHRISTA BELLE WADDELL: Baseball Statistician 2; Softball Statistician 3; Tennis 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis Regionals 3, 4; FCA 2; French Club 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Member-at-Large 4; Ski Club 2; LAUREATE Representative 1; RED AND WHITE Representative 2; Class Secretary 3; Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3, 4 — Elections Committee 4; Social Department 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 3; Drama 2; Chorus 3, 4; Powderpuff Player 1, 2 — Escort 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; WNC Science Fair 1; NC Scholar; Block Letter H 3.

STEPHEN DONN WALKER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; All-Conference Football 2, 3, 4; All-County Football 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FCA 2, 3, 4 — President 4; LAUREATE Representative 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Representative 2, 3, 4; RED AND WHITE Photographer.

KENNETH W. WALLACE:

ANDREW BATEMAN WATERS: Academic Olympics 2, 3; Basketball 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Band Member Award 3; WNC District Band 1, 3; NC Honors Band 1; Citizen of the Month 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3 — President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 — Treasurer 4; Latin 2, 3 — Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 2; RED AND WHITE 3, 4 — Sports Editor 4; SOCKO 3.

CYRUS BERNARD WATERS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Most Valuable Player Baseball — All-Conference Baseball; All-County Football.

DARREL KENNETH WATERS: Wrestling.

REVA LASHUN WATKINS: Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Volleyball 2.

CHARLES EDWARD WELLS: VICA 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 4 — Vice-President 4; Photography Club 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3.

PAUL BRIAN WESLAKE: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; State Basketball Champions 3.

ELIZABETH MONIQUE WILLIAMS: Softball 4; Volleyball 3; FHA 2.

MAYBRE HOWELL WILLIS: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Flag Corps 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Enka 1, 2, 3, 4; Citizen of the Month 3; French Club 3; Homeroom President 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Department 3; Chorus 4; 3rd Place Science Fair 1; Special Olympics Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NC Scholar; Powderpuff Band 2, 4; Block Letter H 3.

HEIDI RENEE WILSON: Academic Olympics 2 (Welding); Hall of Fame 2 (History); Track 1, 2, 4; Physical Fitness Award 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Enka 1, 2, 3; Citizen of the Month 1; Spanish Club 3; Powderpuff 1, 2, 4.

MELVIN FRONZELL WILSON:

SCOTT ROOSEVELT WORKMAN:

RICHARD LEE YELVERTON III: French Club 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3 — All-Conference 1, 2; Cross-Country 1; RED AND WHITE Representative 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Drama 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; International Relations Committee; Powderpuff Court 1; NC Scholar.

DANIEL WILLIAM YOUNG: JV Basketball 1, 2 — Co-Captain 2; Varsity 3, 4; Most Valuable Player Appalachian Conference JV Tournament 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2.

UNDERCLASSMEN

TRADITION *in motion*

◀ Jerome Sullivan discovers that "no pain – no gain" extends to book bags, as well as practice.

▼ "We love you seniors; oh, yes, we do!" sing these Bearcat babies on Senior Day.

Being an underclassman might not em like heaven to some people, for ample seniors, but to juniors, sophoores and freshmen, it's the only way handle those long high school days. hile some unmentionable people om some other class are filling out plications for college and SAT's, unerclassmen are having the best time their lives making memories that will last forever. Attending football and basketball games, keeping up grades, and getting involved in school activities and spirit keep them busy, and they become a member of the HHS family. Being an underclassman gives a feeling of belonging and relief of getting to be here at least one more year.

▲ Jenny Thomas reflects on the excitement of a Friday night while enjoying friends and fun at Mr. Gatti's.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

As the new kids on the block, freshmen found themselves in a totally new academic and social atmosphere. Freshman orientation took place on August 20 with cheerleaders informing freshmen of their new school. "It was great. I learned a lot," said Noelle McKay.

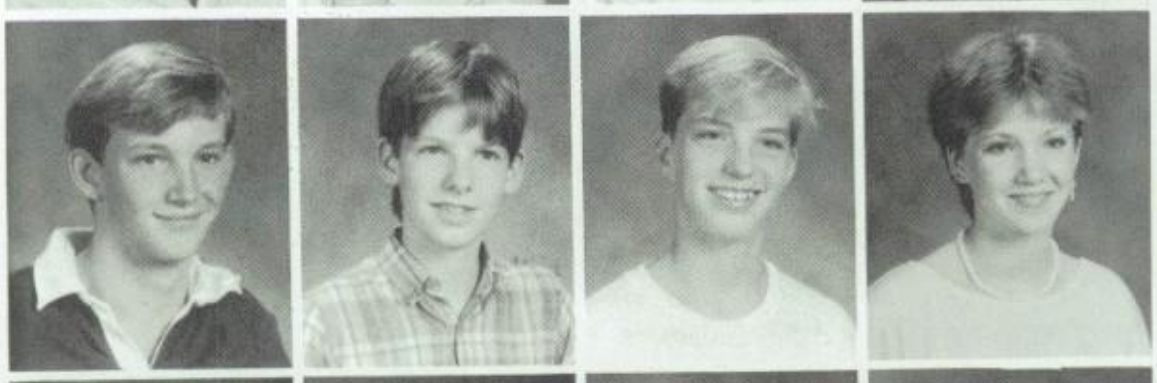
Learning to cope with computer science, gym, and seniors were all a part of the first day. **Johnathan Halper** remembered, "Some seniors asked me to do stuff for them, but I wouldn't."

Through it all, freshmen survived to become members of the HHS family.

▼ Kelly Orr, Debbie Blackwell, and Gina Corbisiero are glad they have someone to lean on.

Jonathan Aden
Jason Apple
Monica Barajas
Tracy Barilari

Tonya Baskins
Kelli Benton
Debbie Blackwell
Stephen Bowman



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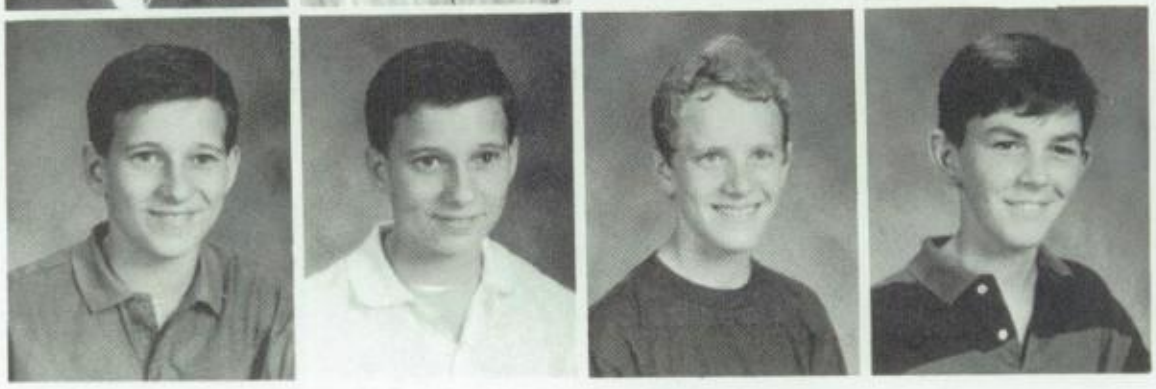

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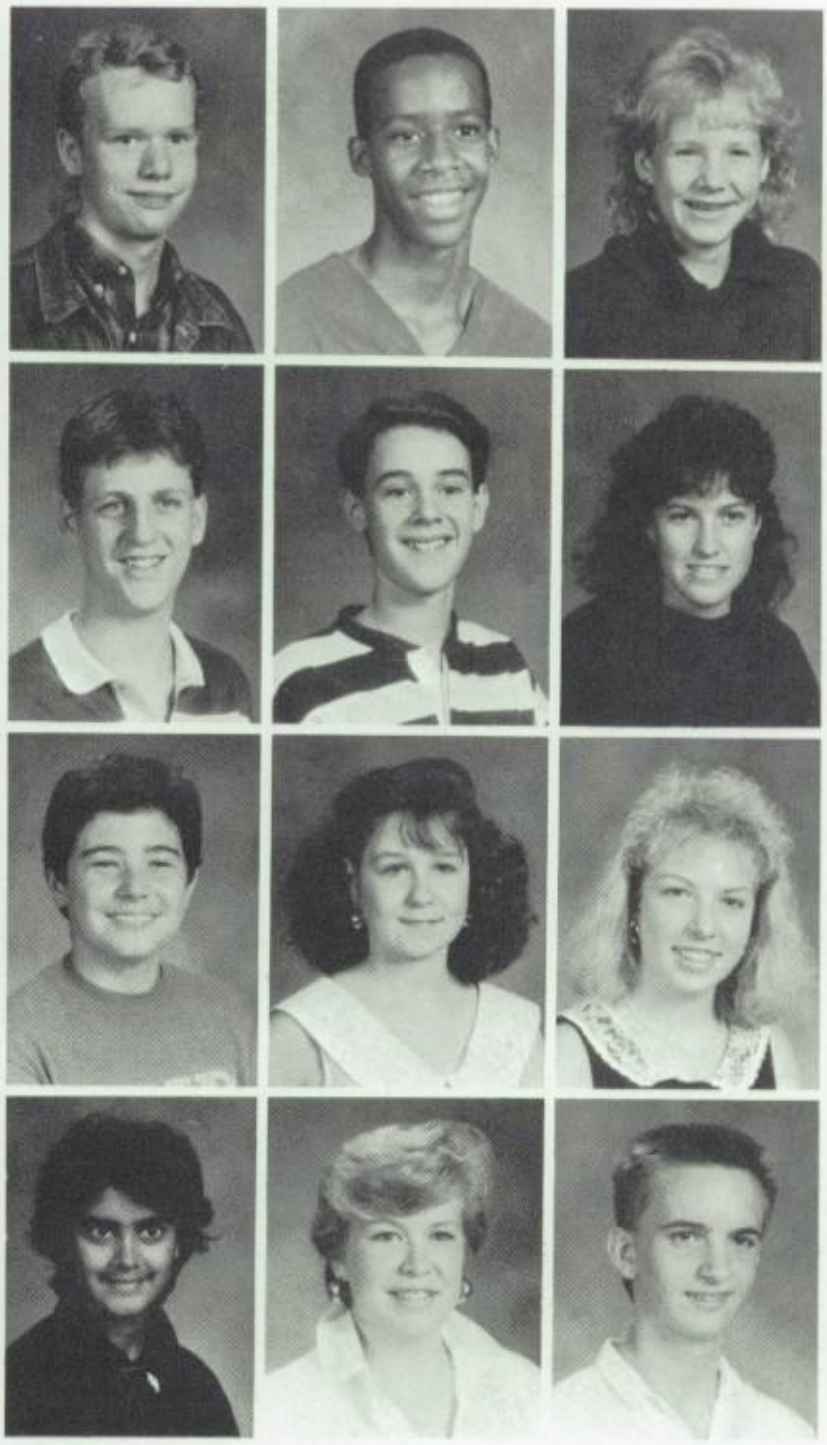

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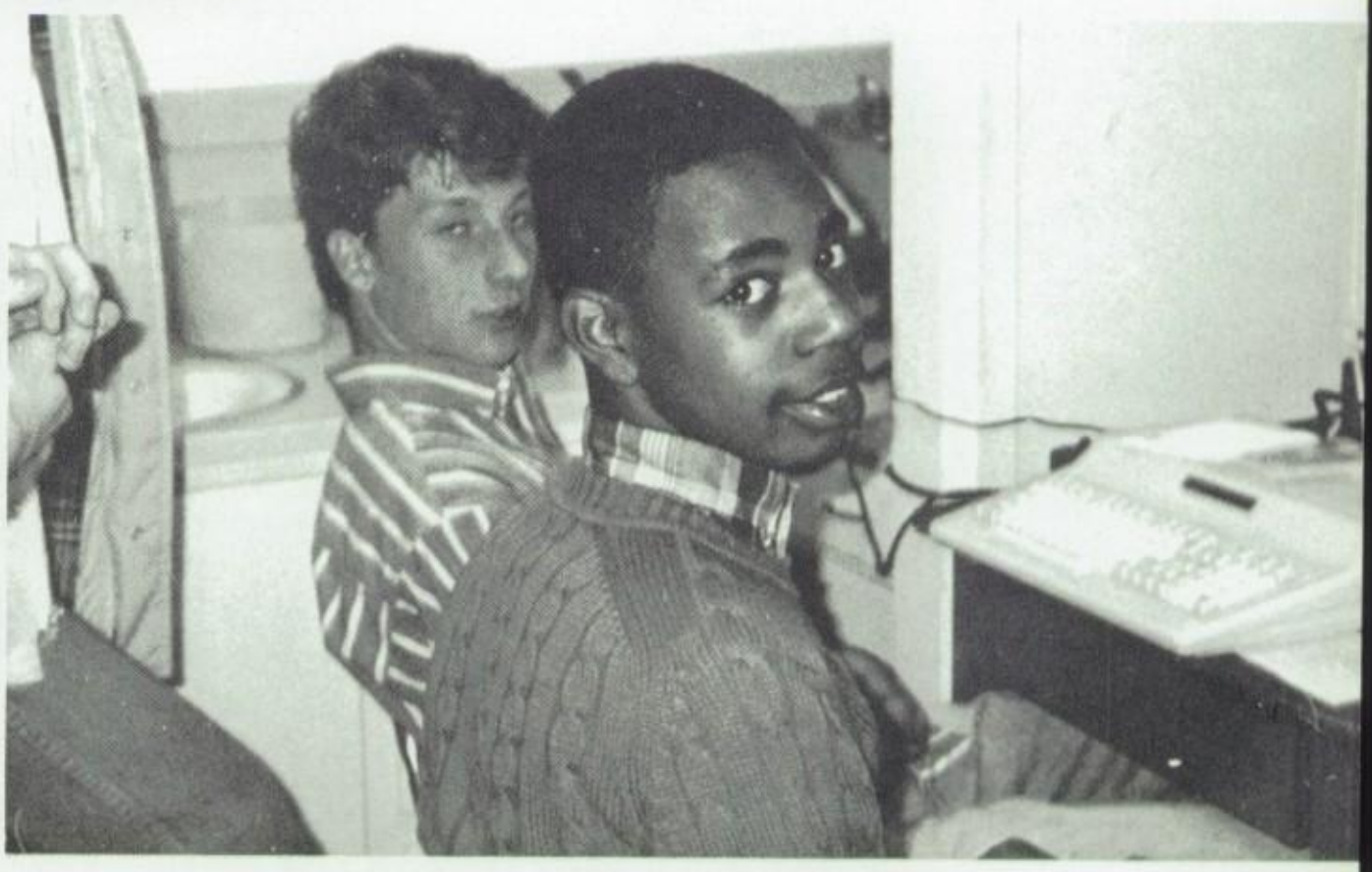

◀ **Noel McKay tries to overcome her anxiety as she faces her first year of high school.**

▲ **Kris Mucci and Alton King practice BASIC computer skills during their favorite required course.**

Robin Dygert
Tammy Edgerton
Chris Edney
Jenny Egolf
Wendy Etheridge
Jason Faucett
Tishawan Foster
Ginney Fox
Michael Gash

Jennifer Gibson
Chip Gilbert
Kyle Graham
Kristin Hadley
Jonathan Halper
Hal Harvey
TaTanisha Hawkins
Adrian Hayden
Lane Heffner

Kristie Hensley
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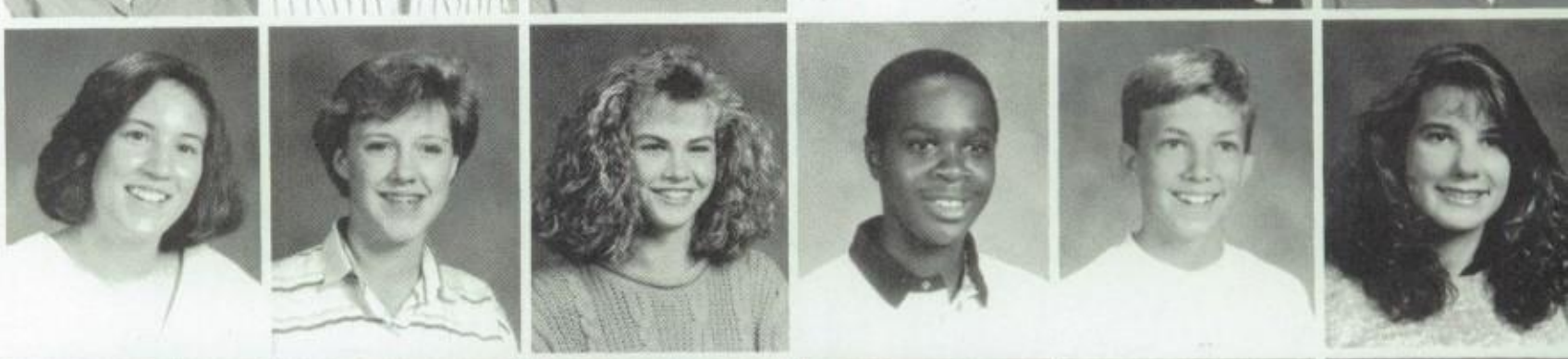

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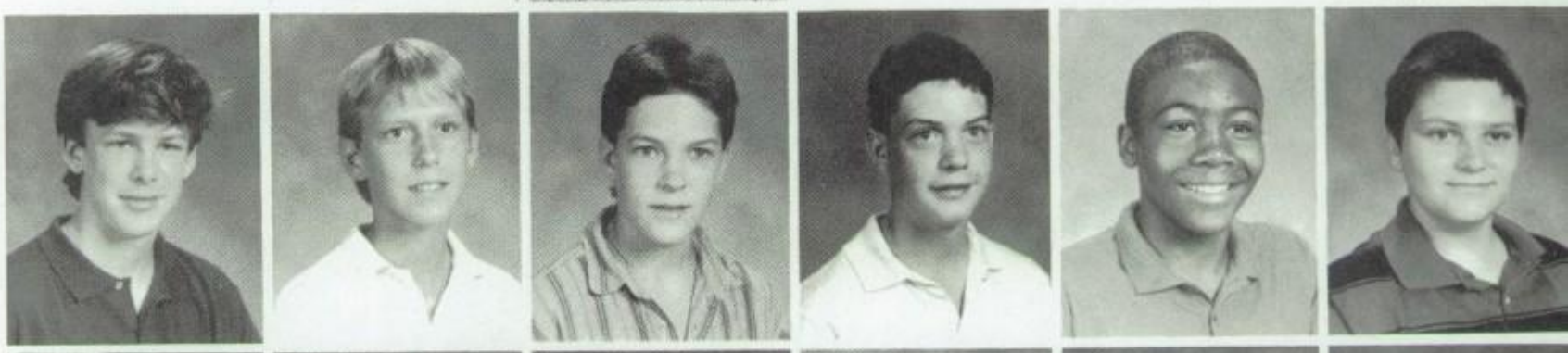
Leslie Jones
Steve Jones



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Sonaly Kirkley
Paul LaGrange
Richie Lampke
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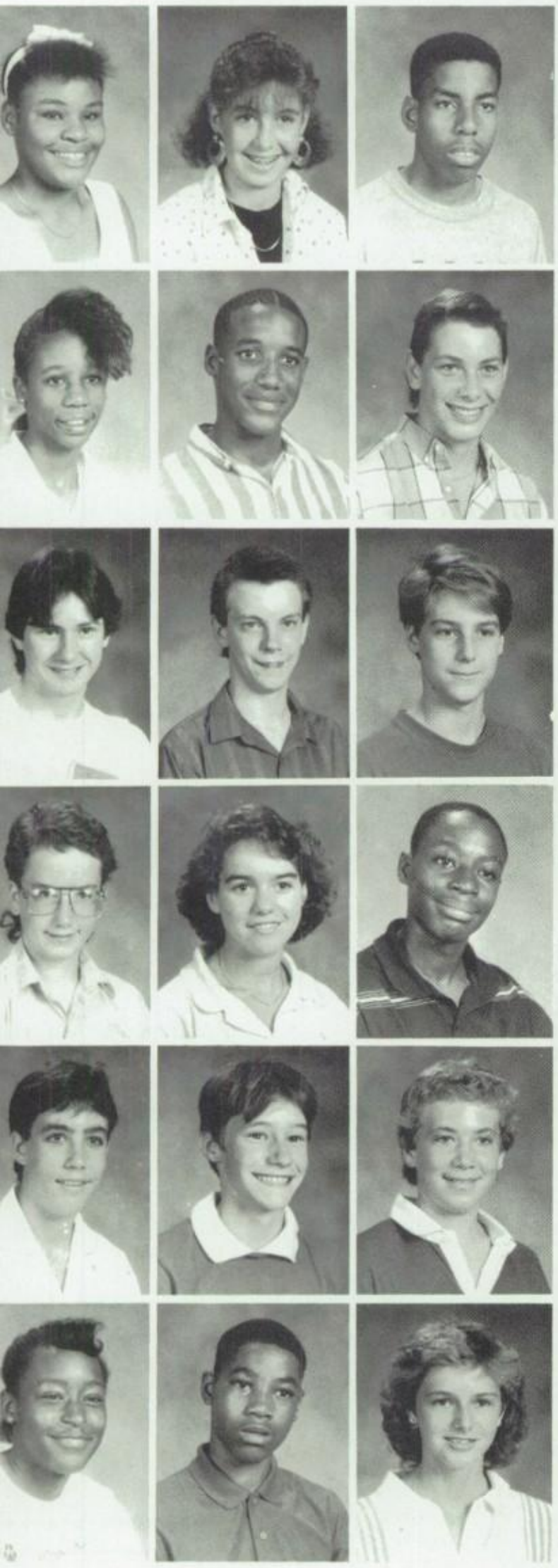
Noelle McKay



THE BIG STEP

Taking the big step from eighth grade into high school was exciting, scary, frustrating. Most freshmen found that entering into the "best time of their lives" involved a great deal of adjustment. Locating classes became a chore in itself, and once classes were found, freshmen had to adjust to some very difficult courses. **Ramonda Milner's** biggest adjustment was "Getting used to teachers — like Mrs. Copolillo." With hard work, perseverance, and a little luck, the freshmen made it through the year, none the worse for it.

▼ Lunch is not only a time to feast on cafeteria food but also a chance to catch up on homework.

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Heather Markel
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Les Boyd
Treasurer

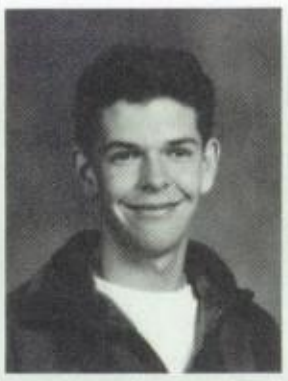
"Being a class officer has given me a sense of responsibility that I have never felt before. It's an experience I will never forget." – Kelli Benton

"I have done my best to participate in all the school activities. I have advised the President and I've stood for the student's point of view." – Matt McKibben

"I feel the most important thing I've accomplished as a class officer this year is keeping the freshmen informed of current activities." – Heather Markel

"Responsibility" – Les Boyd

Matt McKibben
Vutha Mel
Stephen Merrell
Renee Miller
Scott Miller
Ramonda Milner



Myra Mize
Edward Morris
Kris Mucci
Ashley Norris
Bryan Orr
Kelly Orr

Tammy Osteen
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Tom Pace
Cathy Philipp
Jonathan Phillips
Francine Piscitelli

Christine Prater
Matthew Ray
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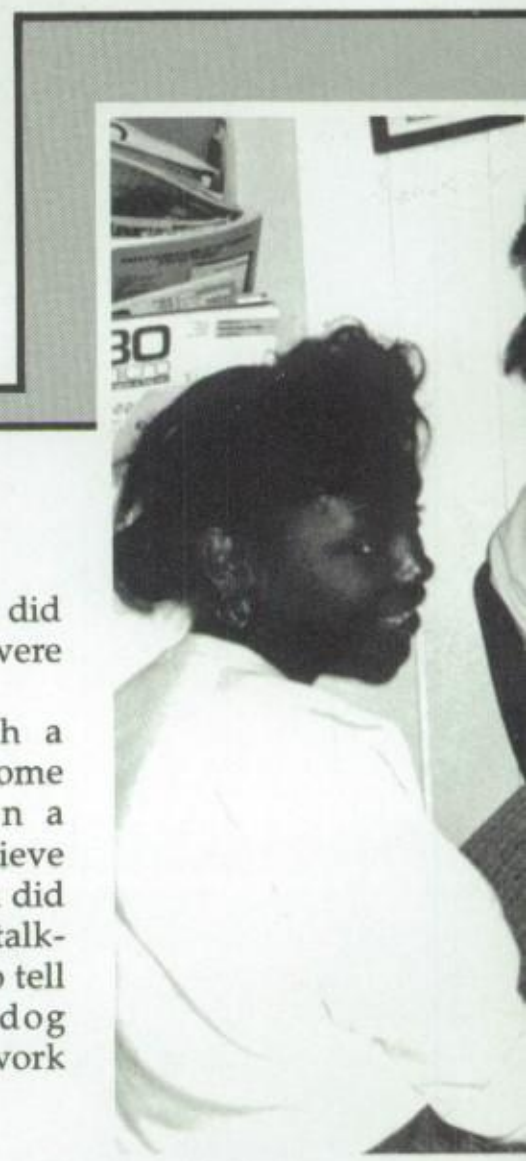
Neil Roberts



IT'S A BAD DAY WHEN . . .

You woke up, found your geometry book melting beside the heat vent; you looked for something to wear and all your clothes were in the washer — still dirty? Many freshmen found new ways to determine when to go back to bed and start all over. **Consuela Thompson** said, "I know it's a bad day when I fall out of bed trying to get up." Of course, there were the dreaded exam days when you forgot to study for all five tests. Some students managed to contract amnesia overnight and did not know who they were when they awoke.

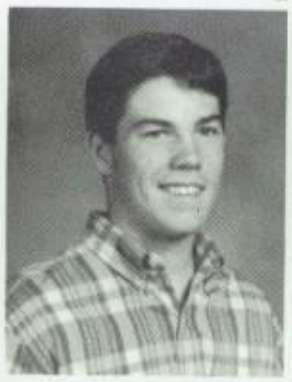
Making it through a grueling morning at home was minimized when a teacher said, "I can't believe what you did!" and you did not know what he was talking about; or you had to tell your teacher your dog chewed up your homework for real.

▶ It's a bad day when it is 98° outside, 102° inside, and Mr. Jackson's fan breaks down.

Kristie Ross
Wendy Sain
Jason Sawyer
Jeff Shetterly
Ivan Shipman
Kristen Silvey

Fletcher Smiley
Stephanie Smith
Tanya Smith
Vikeetra Smith
Cathy Snipes
Shane Snyder

Kim Stephens
Jeff Stilber
Carl Stoneham
Dawn Summey
Amy Sydell
David Talsky

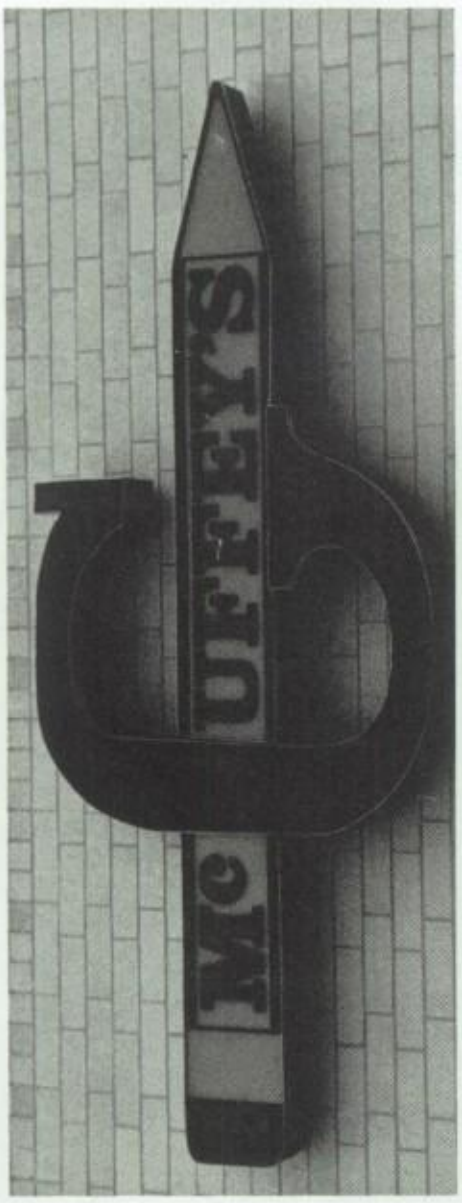


Erich Then
Laura Thomas

◀ Jenny Egolf takes a break after marching in the King Apple Parade.

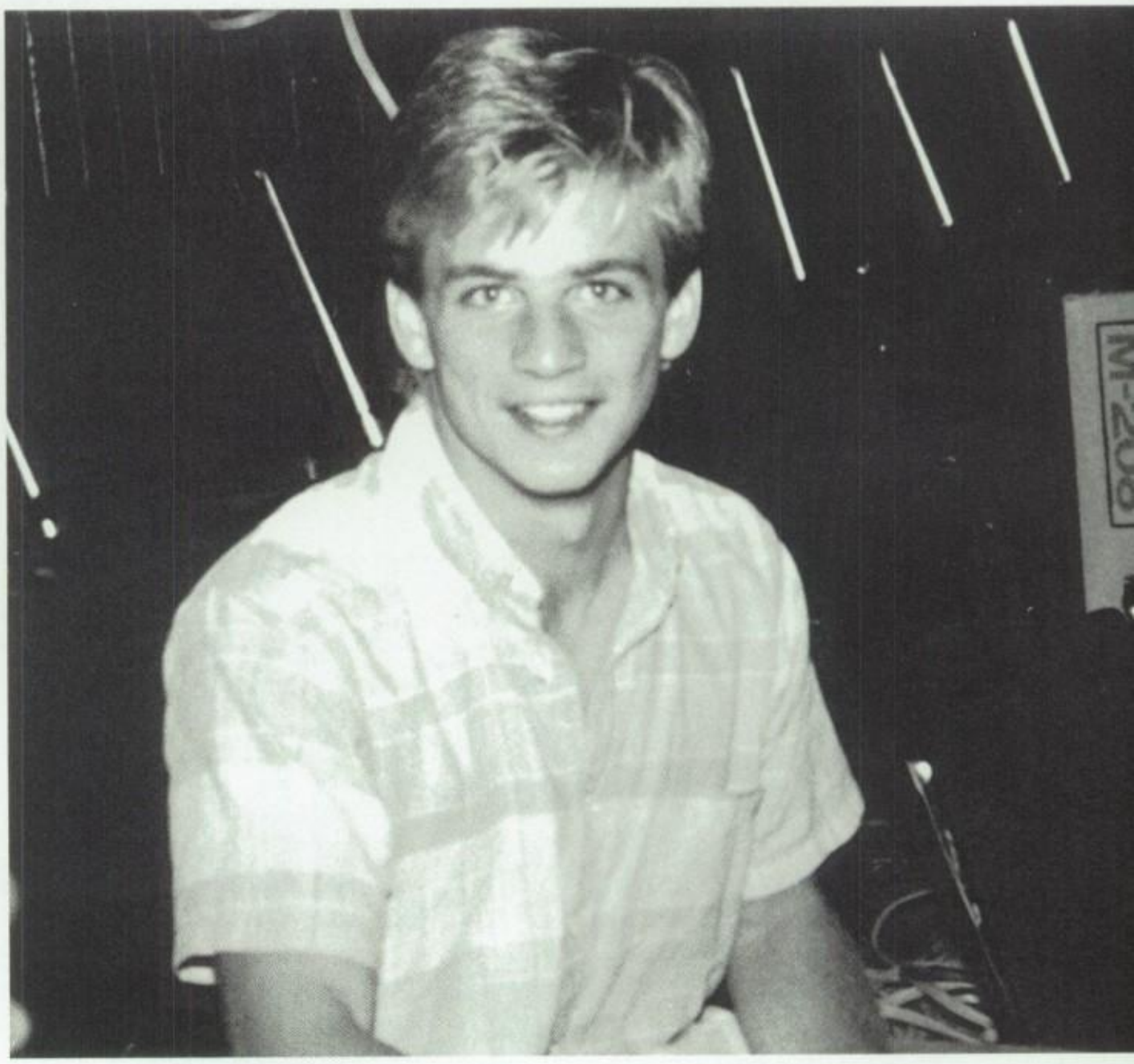
TRIVIAL PURSUIT

In search for higher intellect, the class of nineteen hundred and ninety-one let their thirst for knowledge send them on a never-ending quest, the pursuit of trivia. Here is what freshmen have to say about their favorites . . .



▲ McGuffey's, second only to Mr. Gatti's, is popular among the freshmen class.

▶ Chris Battista flashes a smile to the freshmen class for he has proved to be one of their favorites.



NOT PICTURED

Jimmy Burgess
Carmela Carlisle
Shannon Clement
Lisa Cole
Karen Dills
Craig Franks
Angela Gibbs
Earl Hammer
Andy McGeary
Larry Pace
Vincent Robinson
Kelly Summerrow
Darren Waters
Michael Williams
Shalonda Williams

Conseula Thompson
Nickie Thompson
Stacey Thompson
Laura Todd

Ryan Trimbur
Christy Tucker
Karen Twitty
Stephanie Walker

Favorite Actor	Bill Cosby	Patrick Swayze
Favorite Actress	Jennifer Grey	Lisa Bonet
Favorite Female Vocalist	Whitney Houston	Madonna
Favorite Male Vocalist	Billy Idol	Phil Collins
Favorite Music Group	U2	Whitesnake
Favorite Movie	*Dirty Dancing*	*Top Gun*
Favorite Politician	Ronald Reagan	Oliver North
Favorite Place to Eat	Mr. Gatti's	McGuffey's
Favorite College	UNC	NC State
Favorite Television Show	Cosby Show	Growing Pains
Favorite Senior Girl	Aresa Gilbert	Sharon Branch
Favorite Senior Guy	Chris Battista	Andy Ross
Favorite Teacher	Carter	Gibson
Favorite Comic Strip	Garfield	Bloom County
Favorite Car	Porsche	BMW
Favorite Pro-Football Team	Chicago Bears	Dallas Cowboys
Favorite Pro-Basketball Team	L.A. Lakers	Chicago Bulls

Roddell Washington
Chris Waters
Kim Waters
Lucy Waters
Derek Whiteside

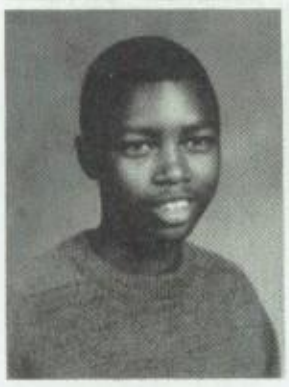
Michael Whiteside
Jodi Williams
Amy Willis
Glenn Woodley

Fran Anderson
Virginia Atkins
Kathleen Ausley

Amy Baldwin
Joanie Baughman
Tiffani Beddingfield

Kelly Bell
Jeff Blackwell
Cindy Bogert

DuQui Boyd
Michael Boyd
Lee Bradley



▲ Lori Hudgens looks amused by Matt Davis's comment, while Kathleen Ausley appears shocked.

▶ Dana Terebelski laughs when she hears the average SAT scores at her favorite Ivy league school.

MAKING THE MOST

A sophomore's life is not easy. However, after a year's adjustment period, sophomores had time to become more involved in school activities. **Melissa Huntley** said, "Cheerleading has helped me to develop leadership abilities, as well as helping me have a great year." **Jim Perry** added, "I worked on my academics and became more involved in community service."

Athletics became the highlight for others. "I participated in sports and met new people from different places," said **Joe Hodge.**

Through involvement, sophomores definitely found how to make the most of their year.

▼ Kyla Eggen seems satisfied with her three male friends: Randy Rollins, Sam Samotis, and Wike Graham.

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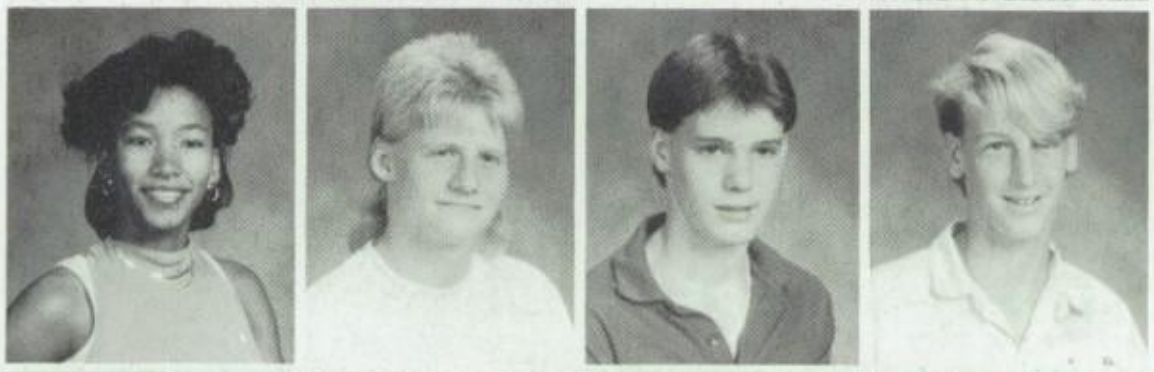
Stephanie Brendell
Debbie Brown
Ward Brown



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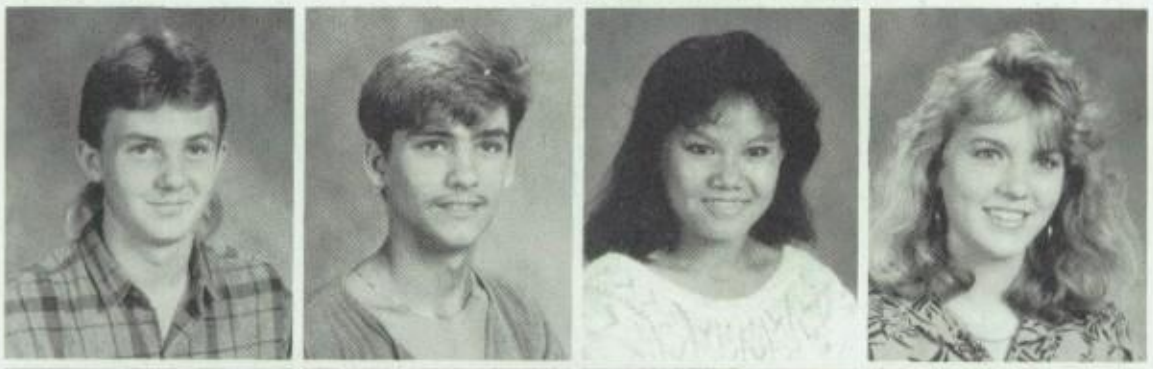
Jason Bullman
Scott Burnette
Danny Butz



Brian Capps
Tripp Cavender
Sok Kheng Cheng
Caryn Clark

Monica Cleary
Jennifer Cox
Jerry Cribb
Bill Darden

CLASS TO WATCH

You walked in the first day of school seething with an attitude of pure Bearcat pride.

Everyone seemed to have grown up over the summer. The guys got muscles and girls, well as **Danny Painter** said, "The girls have just gotten 'killer.' " Oh, yea, dating. One student, on her first date, was so nervous that she forgot his name. "I could not believe it, he said 'Oh, hi, uh, um, you know!' " Well, as **Brad Steinbeck** said, "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or not!" So obviously sophomores were definitely the class to watch.

▼ Heather Orr is more interested in the food fight at the next table than Tippi Robinson is.

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Chuck Roberts
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Kyla Eggen
Secretary

Kathleen Ausley
Treasurer

"I ran for office because if I got it, it would look good on college applications." – Tommy Long

"I ran for office because I wanted the chance to be an important part of my class." – Chuck Roberts

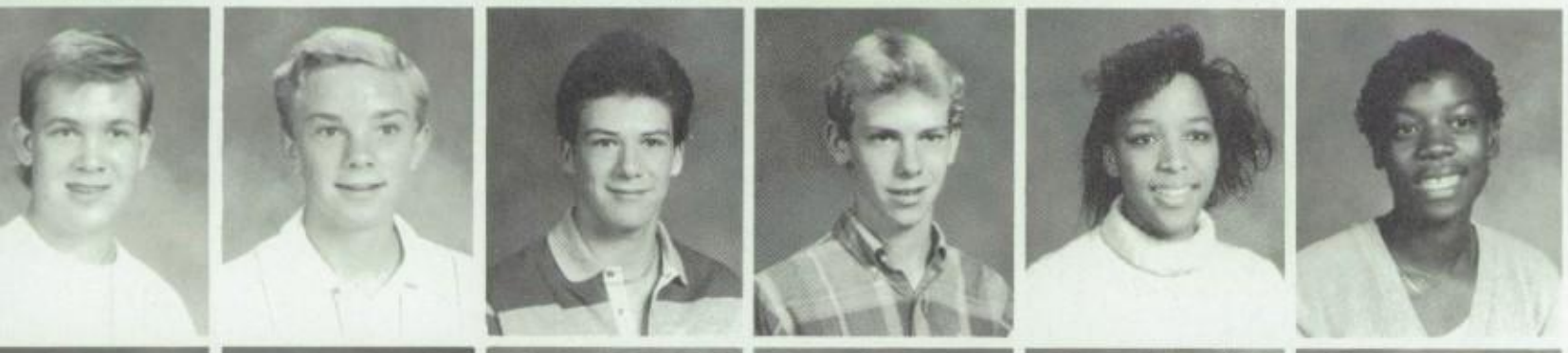
"I feel that I have benefited my class by keeping them more informed of class events."– Kyla Eggen

"I've obtained better relations with the sophomore class and become better acquainted with the faculty and student body."
– Kathleen Ausley

Fran Anderson and Leslie
rch find lunch to be a fine
e to take in the latest gossip.

Matt Davis
Tom Deaver
Fred Dermid
Lydia Dominy
Kristin Dunn
Natasha Dunn

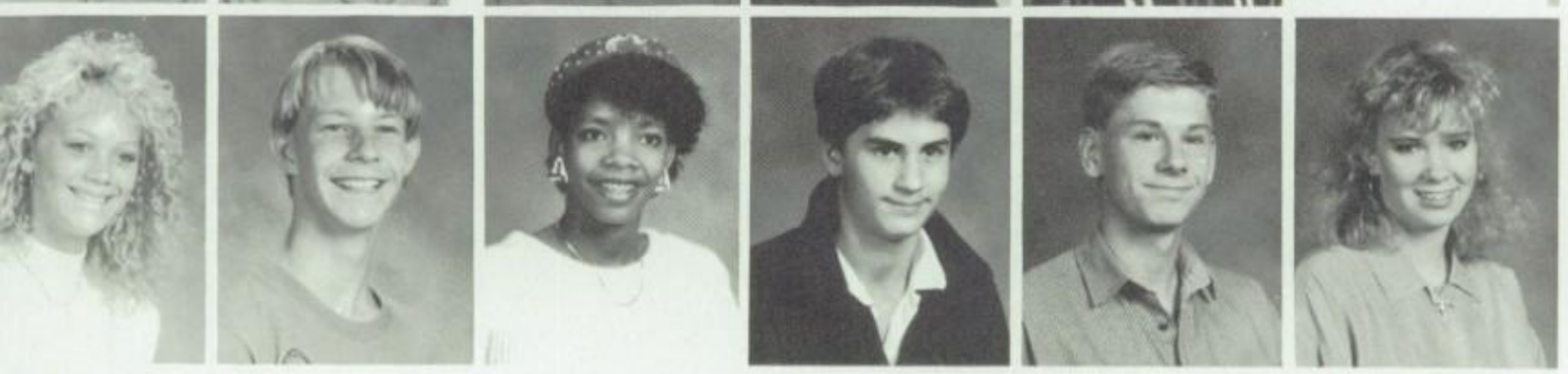
Billy Echols
Kyla Eggen
Bertha Fernandez
Michelle Fisher
Erik Forsgren
Desiree Foster



Bennett French
Paul Goebel
Chris Goodson
Wike Graham
Traci Greene
Novella Grier

Jay Ham
Rebecca Haskins
Stacy Hill
Joe Hodge
Lewis Hodges
Henry Holmes

Zane Honnold
Michael Horne
Shalonda Howard
Lori Hudgens
Chris Hudson
Josh Hughey



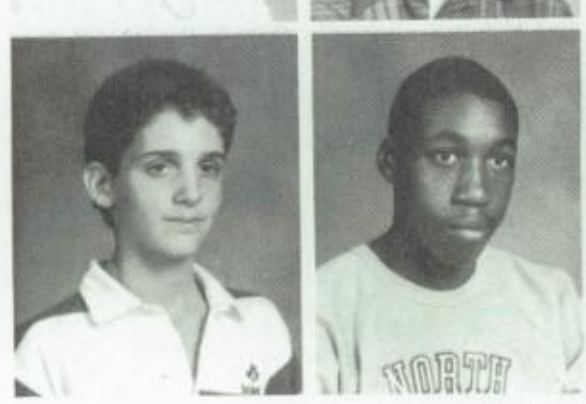
Melissa Huntley
Tim Israel
Sonya Jackson
Matt Johnes
Bo Johnson
Nita Johnson

▶ It looks as if Preston McCrary is taking the initiative to dismiss school early.

Servetta Johnson
Brent Jones

Adam Justice
Cheryl Kane
Robert Kensinger
Todd King
Troy King
Judith Kirkman

Allison Kissling
Jennifer Klein
Joe Konsler
Rachel Kopp
Ryan Kudva
Scott Lee



Steve Lewis
Arthur Lofton
Tommy Long
Heather Loveland
Tabatha Mashewske
Christy Maultsby

TAKE TWO

The Class of 1990 spent their sophomore year gaining the respect of their peers. Active throughout the year, they really began to take full advantage of high school life.

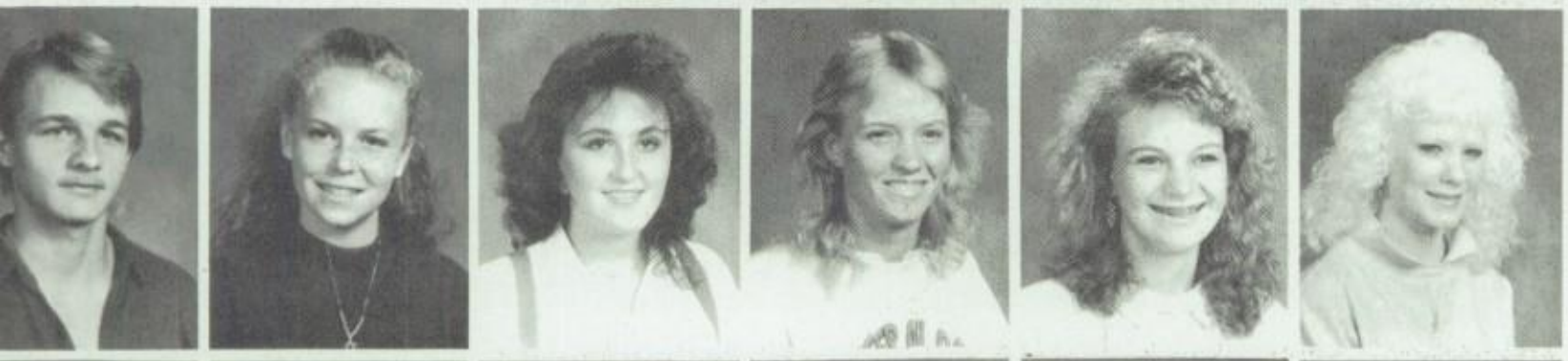
The sophomores showed a great amount of confidence as they faced their second year. One student commented, "I feel more at home and more a part of things."

As time progressed, it became evident the sophomores had relaxed and had begun to participate fully in extra-curricular activities. **Kyle Eggen** remarked, "I'm having more fun and associating with different people."

Having their freshman year behind them and pushing through their sophomore year with vigor, the Class of '90 made it known that they were here to stay.

◀ Could this flushed look on Tiffany Beddingfield's face reflect the way she feels about school food?

Preston McCrary
Rachel McGinnis
Brian McLean
Tommy McLean



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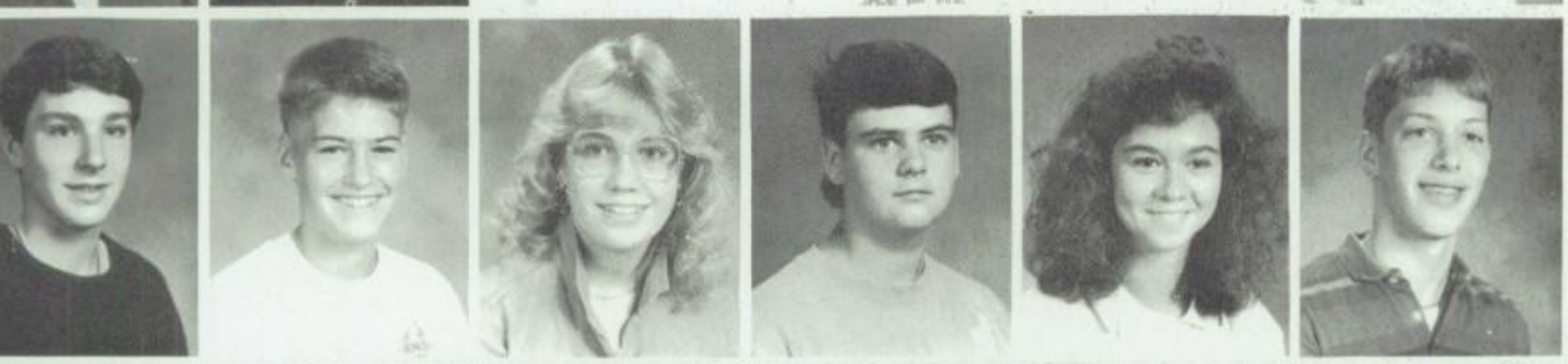
Melissa Morrow
Sherrie Nock
Susan Novak
Heather Orr



Dan Painter
Jim Perry
Alice Peschl
Baron Rhew
Dawn Rhodes
Chuck Roberts

Sharon Robinson
Tippi Robinson
David Rodgers
Randy Rollins
Melissa Saltz
Robert Schmid

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Favorite Actress	Whoopi Goldberg	Lisa Bonet
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Holly Shuler
Mike Simpson
Danny Smith
Jennifer Smith
Ike Smith
Brad Steinbeck
Dawn Stenson
Jeff Swann
Kim Swanner
Dana Terebelski
Jennifer Thomas

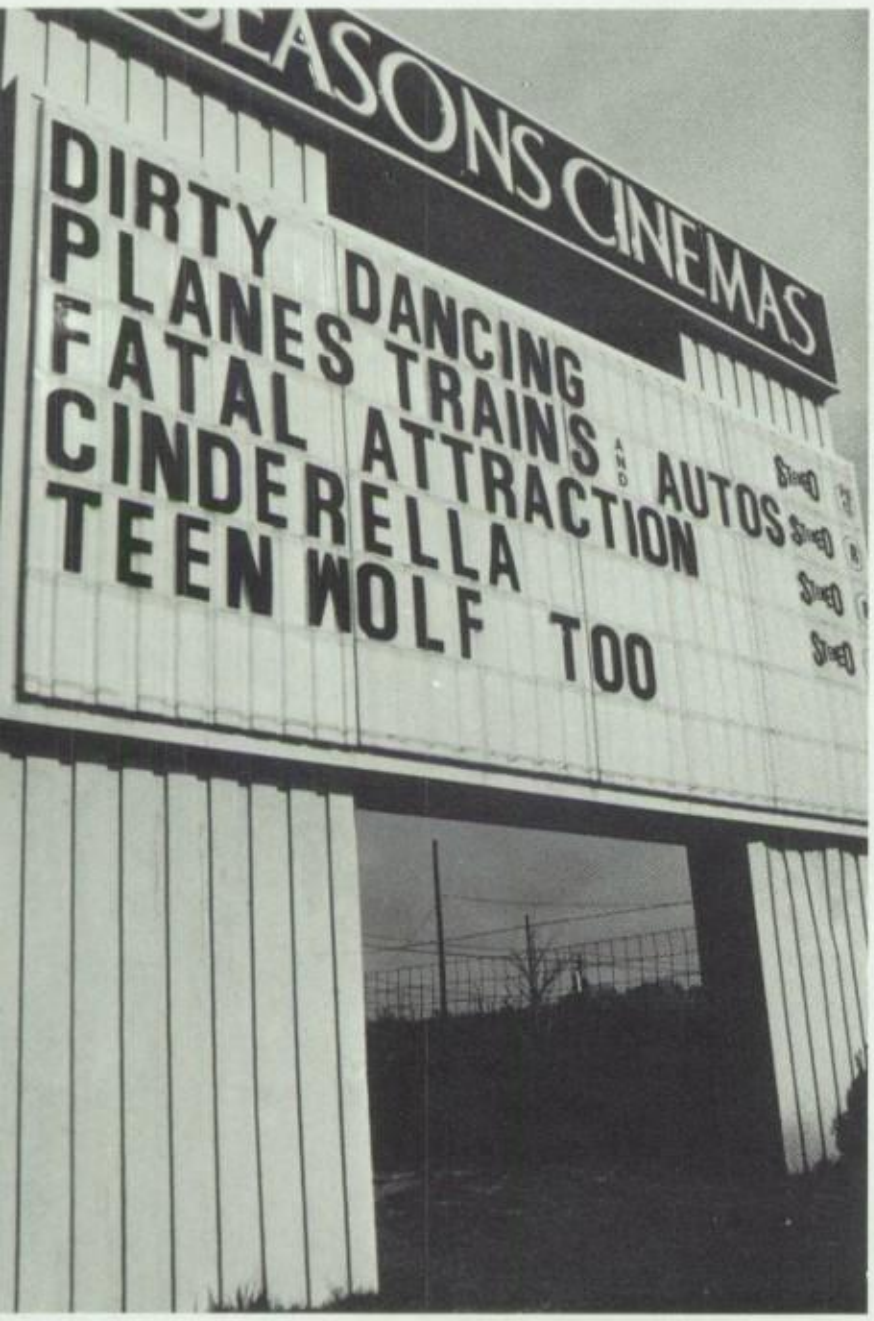
Elijah Timmons
Rachel Waddell
Virginia Wagner
Chris Washington
Chuck Washington
Tekeisha Washington
Vince Wilson
Larry Wright
Lori Wydysh
Brian Young

SURVEY SAYS!

ecause the sophomore was like a close-knit ly, they were the num- one pick for a round of Family Feud. After everyone was polled and winners were chosen, the Class of 1990 chose the following favorites. So as the host of Family Feud, Richard Dawson said . . . "Survey says? . . . "

▶ **"Dirty Dancing," made the top of the marquee at Four Seasons' Cinemas.**

▼ **Laura Johnson and UNC are #1 draft picks of the sophomores.**



Not Pictured

Lisa Barham	Brian Johnson	Mary Riker
Shannel Billeter	Alicia Lynch	Shun Robinson
Diane Branch	Trudy McIntosh	Tara Robinson
Brian Caroway	Everette Moreland	Sam Samotis
Chris Chapman	Steve Nattress	Sherry Sanders
Melody Clay	Gary Pace	Jenny Summers
Jennifer Dills	Leslie Poarch	Paul Trees
Duane Edney	Dave Reeves	Jonathan Twitty

OUT in FRONT

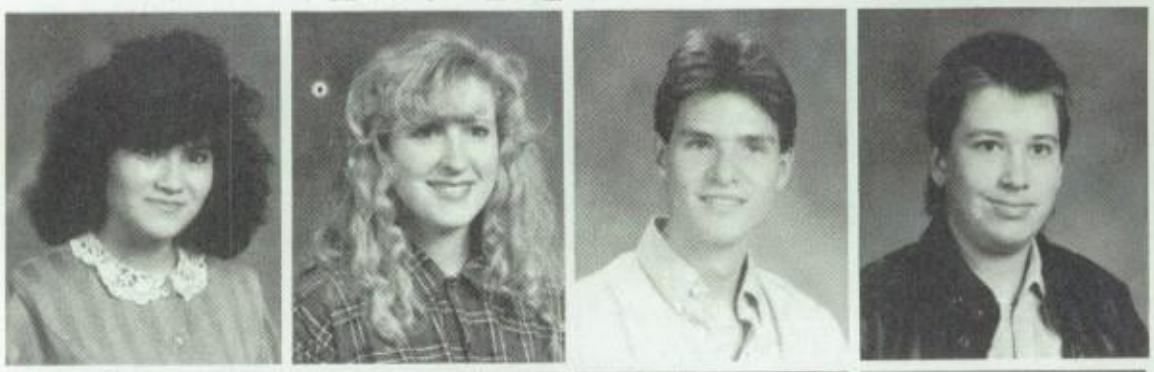
The junior class, as a whole, was outgoing, responsible, and they were excellent leaders. When asked the qualities the junior class had to put them out in the front, **Adam Chandler** replied, "The junior class has a unique desire to be number one that has developed over the years."

Through difficult times the Class of '89 rose to the occasion and took on challenges with PMA and a strong desire to excel. "The junior class works together as a team to get the job done," said **Bina DeSai.**

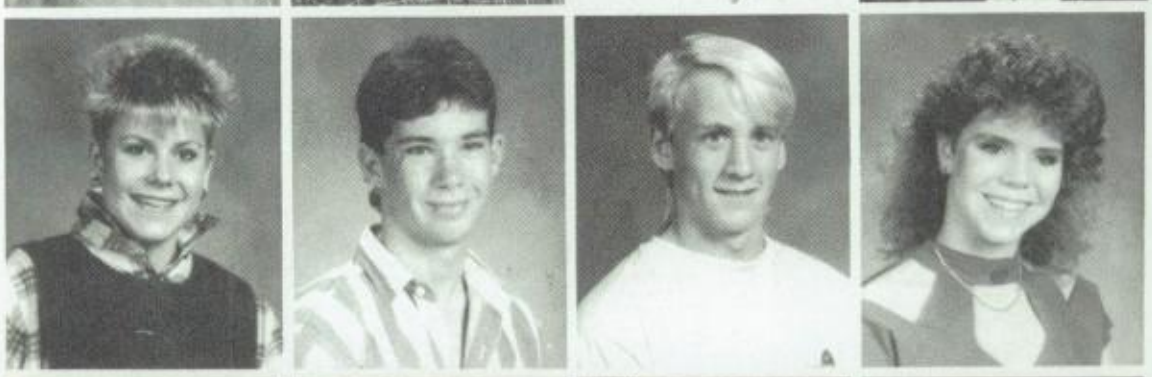
The Class of '89 has another promising year to make their mark on this school and they are ready to accept the challenge. **Catea Rubenstein** commented, "I think we're doing an outstanding job at pulling together and getting ready for our senior year."

▼ Perre Smith, Janet Jones, and Olga Gonzalez represent the junior class with genuine smiles.

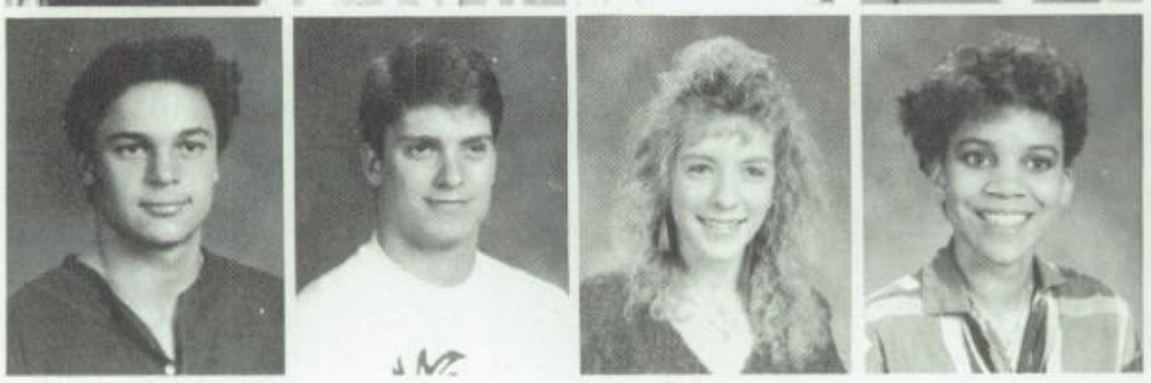
Drew Adams
Sophia Allison
Julie Andrus
Omolara Aribidesi



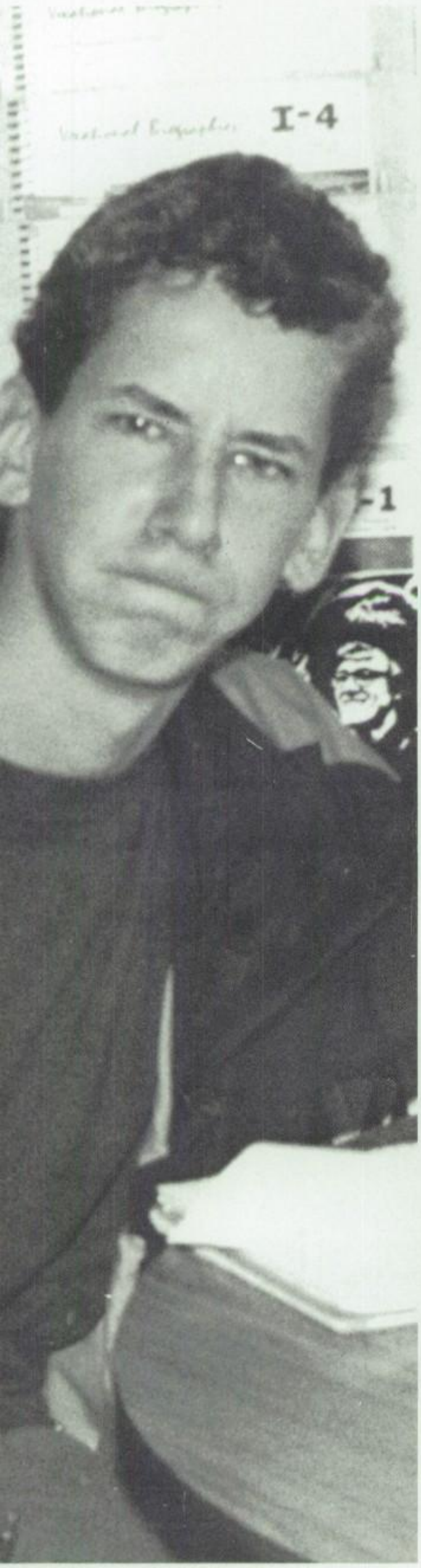
Sylvia Baker
Nancy Barnett
William Bates
Shawn Bell

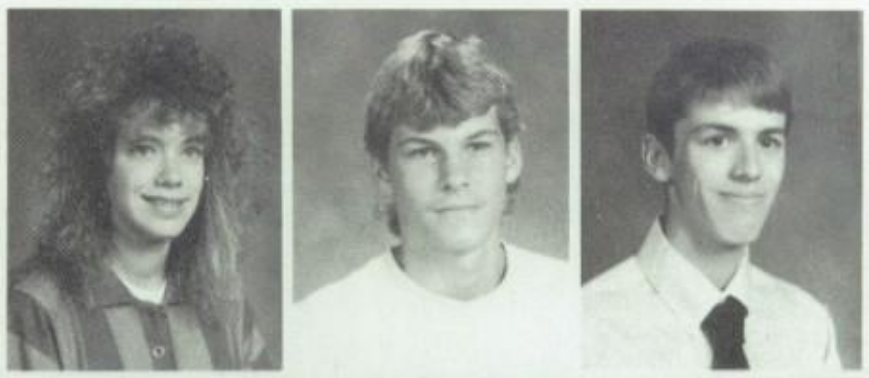


Roxanne Bennett
Matt Berry
Sean Boswell
Susan Brittain



Mack Broutin
Gill Brown
Linda Brummett
DeShannon Bynum





Christa Cairnes
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Wayne Copolillo

Angy Corbin
Brian Crisp
Scott Crosby

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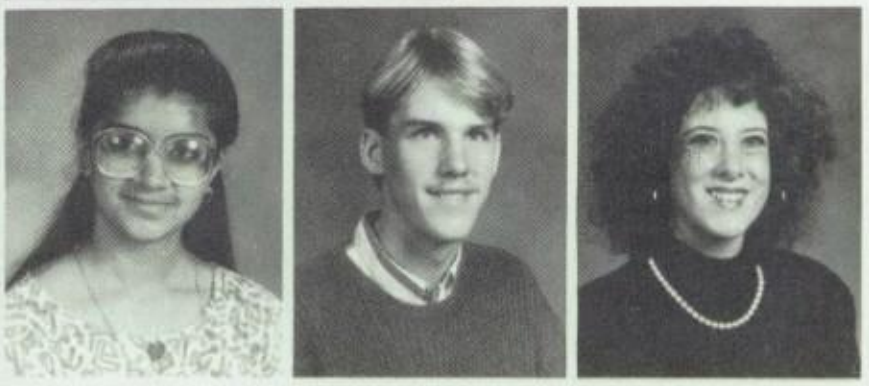
Jennifer Dennis



Bina Desai
Brad Dickson
Emily Dunn

◀ Drew Adams ponders the meaning of higher education while looking over materials in the guidance office.

▲ Webb Garrison and Angy Corbin try to reserve time to be with each other, but it doesn't look as if it's working.

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Jay Egolf
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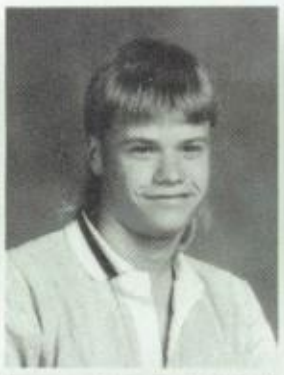
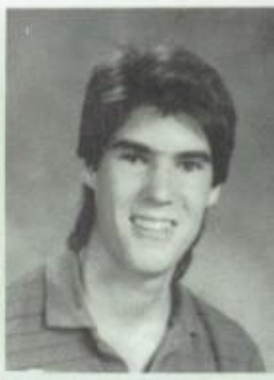
Ashley Featherstone
Casey Flanagan
Laura Freeman
Mike Freeman
Teresa Freeman





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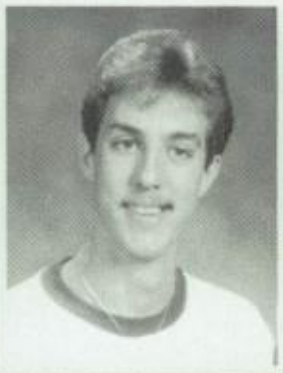
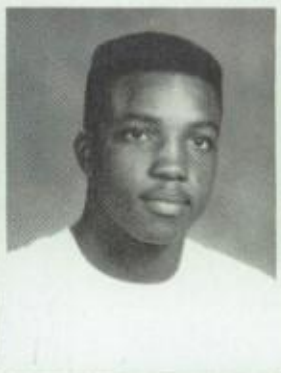
Tim Gore
Mario Graham





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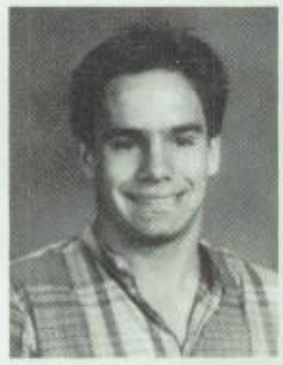

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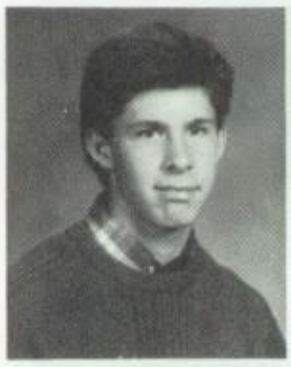
Charles Lindsey
Elizabeth Luntsford
Stephen Mace
Summer Mackel



Robert Mazzeo
Tara McMinn
Shannon McNabb
Donika Miller
Alvert Mills
Kelly Noegel
Neal Nolan
Alex O'Cain
Felicia Orr

PRIME EXAMPLES

The junior year marked the beginning of independence and maturity and also introduced a new level of responsibility and fun.

Many students acquired cars. These new possessions gave increased freedom. **Summer Mackel** commented, "It's great having a car and no longer having to 'bum' rides from other people."

Many juniors liked the respect gained by being UPPERCLASSMEN. **Bill Hodge** remarked, "Underclassmen are looking for an example to follow, and they look to the older guys, respect what we do, and follow our example."

▼ Brad Parsons and Emily Dunn are seen sporting cowhide jackets at the first football game.

Bill Hodge
President

Felicia Orr
Vice-President

Tina Edgerton
Secretary

Brian Crisp
Treasurer

"The junior class works well as a group; because we work so well, it separates us from the rest." – Bill Hodge

"Holding an office has helped me develop my leadership abilities and my abilities to work with others. I feel we have made notable progress." – Felicia Orr

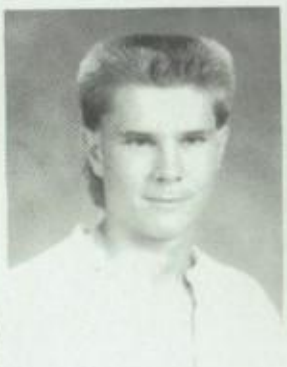
"I chose to run for an officer of the junior class because I wanted to take on a new responsibility. I feel that people should be more than just a follower." – Tina Edgerton

"Leadership is the characteristic of an individual to see through the disillusion of chaos and see the potential it takes to reach a common goal." – Brian Crisp

Carolyn Owens
Dottie Owensby
Laura Parker
Alison Parrish
Brad Parson

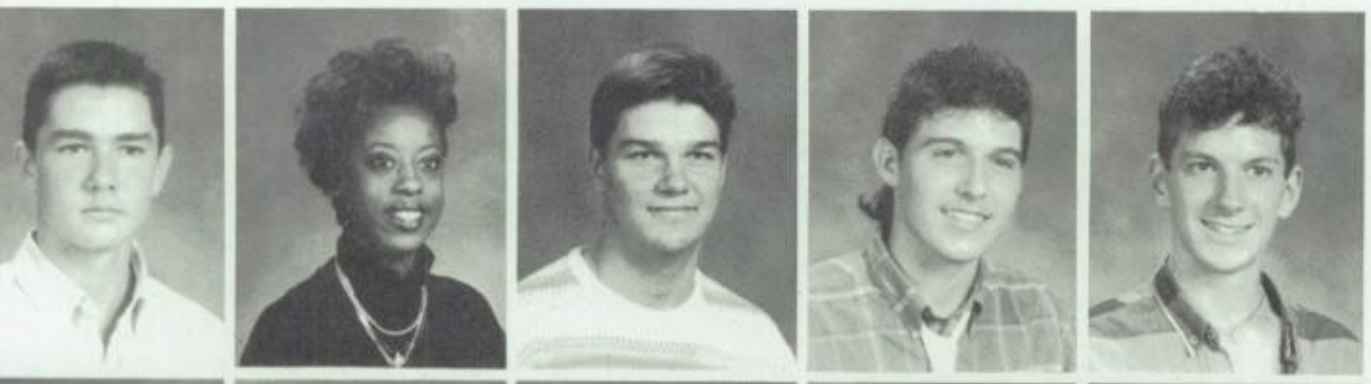
Glenn Perkins
Greg Philipp
Willian Platz
Kara Quattlebaum
David Ramo
Georgia Richardson

Beth Ridings
Michael Roberts
Karla Robinson
Wendel Robinson
Robert Rogers
Catherine Rubenstein



Bopha Sam
Wendy Sayers

▶ **Gregg Killian takes a break from the action of the football game to watch the band.**



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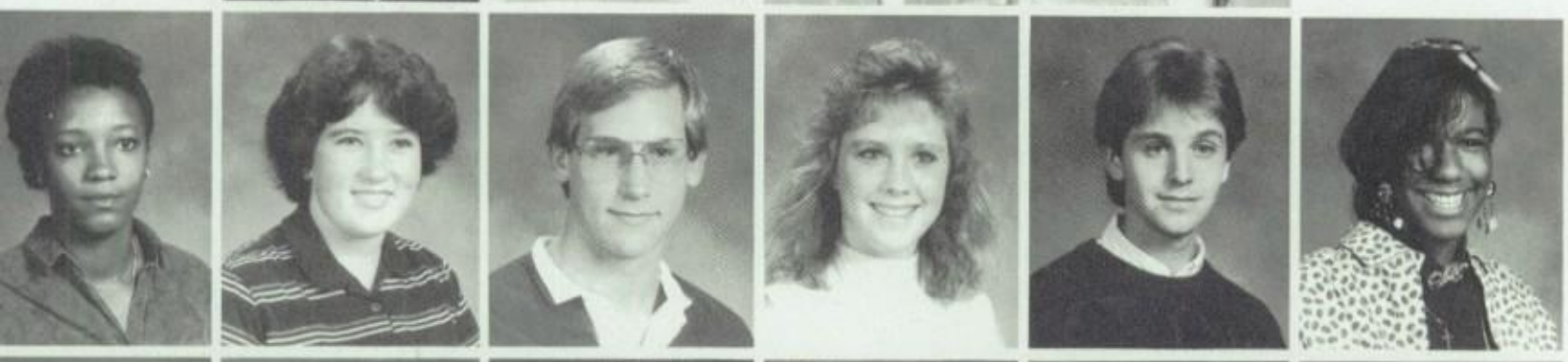
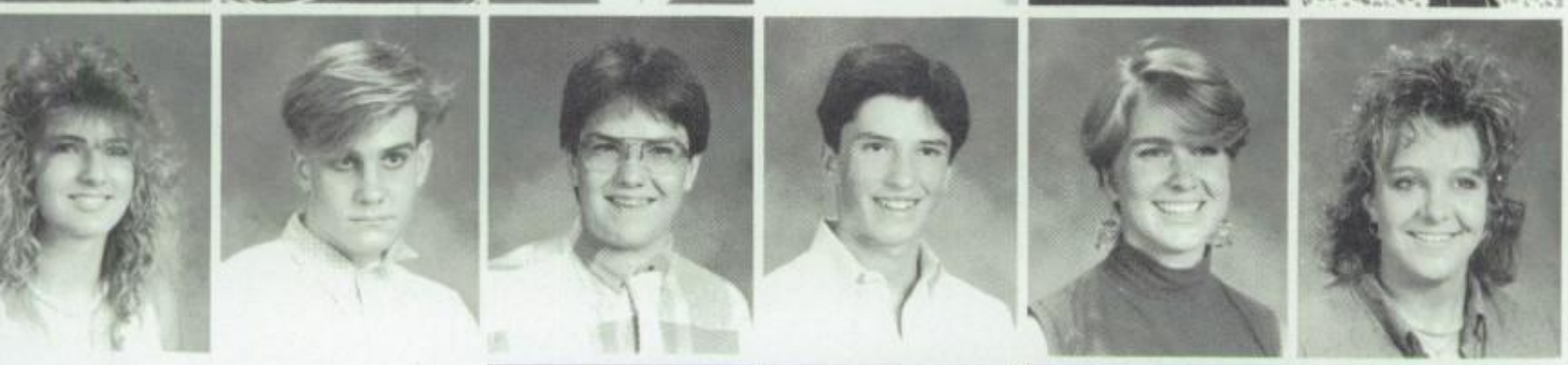
Karen Shelf
Jeff Shipman
Joe Shipman
Chris Slawek



Andretta Smith
Cathy Stepp
Rick Stepp
Paula Stewart
Grant Stocker
Yvette Summey



Amy Thompson
Dade Vanderwerf
Peter Volk
Ronnie Wagner
Emily Waters
Amy Williams

April Williams.
Eddie Williams
Jennifer Yost
Bobbi Zerrusen

JUST ONE MORE

The junior year called for change and adaptation. As the year progressed, the juniors began to unite and display spirit and pride. The general opinion was positive as juniors felt good about the new opportunities they received. **Dade Vanderwerf** said, "It's really great to begin to savor the privileges we've longed for."

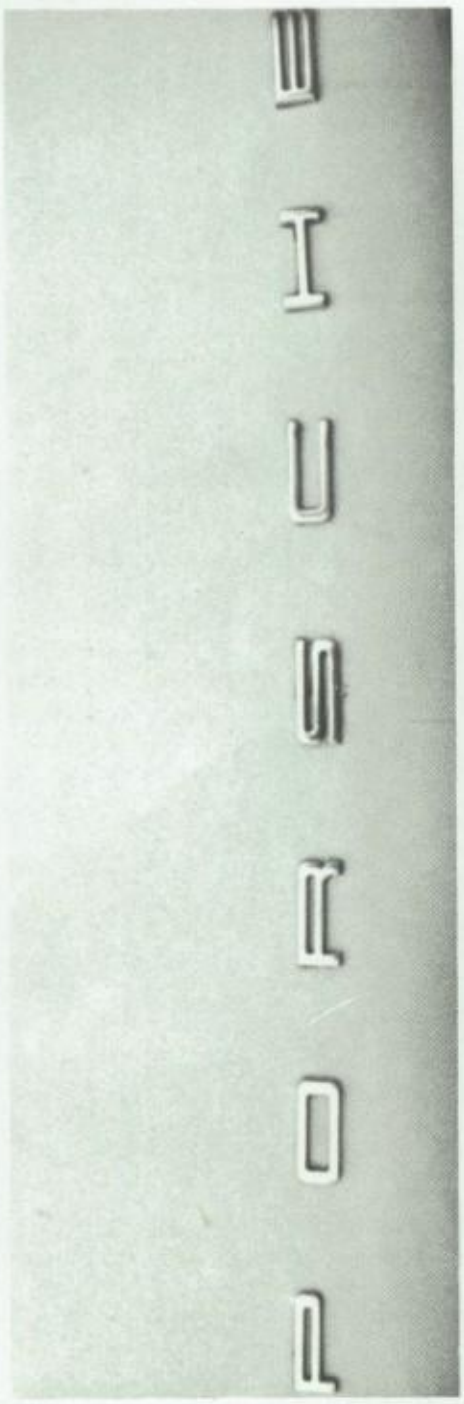
Along with more opportunities came more responsibilities. Juniors faced harder classes and additional extra-curricular activities. **Emily Waters,** "My junior year has been like digging a deep hole, throwing out a lot of dirt, and hoping to find a treasure at the bottom."

As the year drew to a close, many like **Angy Corbin** remarked, "I'm looking forward to next year." It was obvious the junior class was finally ready for their last year at HHS.

◀ **Emily Waters and Nancy Barnett share a joke and some laughs.**

PEOPLE, PLACES, & THINGS

Everyone agrees that the juniors were definitely unique people; and, since they went to Henderson-ville High School, they did go places and also collected many mementos. So what kind of people were juniors? Where did they like to go best, and what did they treasure most? Look on to find out!



▼ **Porsche . . . there is no substitute, according to the junior class.**

Favorite Actor	Bill Cosby	Patrick Swayze
Favorite Actress	Whoopi Goldberg	Glenn Close
Favorite Female Vocalist	Whitney Houston	Madonna
Favorite Male Vocalist	Prince	George Michael
Favorite Music Group	Led Zeppelin	U2
Favorite Movie	*Fatal Attraction*	*Dirty Dancing*
Favorite Politician	Ronald Reagan	Oliver North
Favorite Place to Eat	McGuffey's	Pizza Hut
Favorite College	UNC	Clemson
Favorite Television Show	Cosby Show	Different World
Favorite Senior Girl	Sharon Branch	Margie Bond
Favorite Senior Guy	Eric Gash	Chris Battista
Favorite Teacher	Kohburn	Russell
Favorite Comic Strip	Garfield	Bloom County
Favorite Car	Porsche	BMW
Favorite Pro-Football Team	Chicago Bears	Dallas Cowboys
Favorite Pro-Basketball Team	L.A. Lakers	Boston Celtics

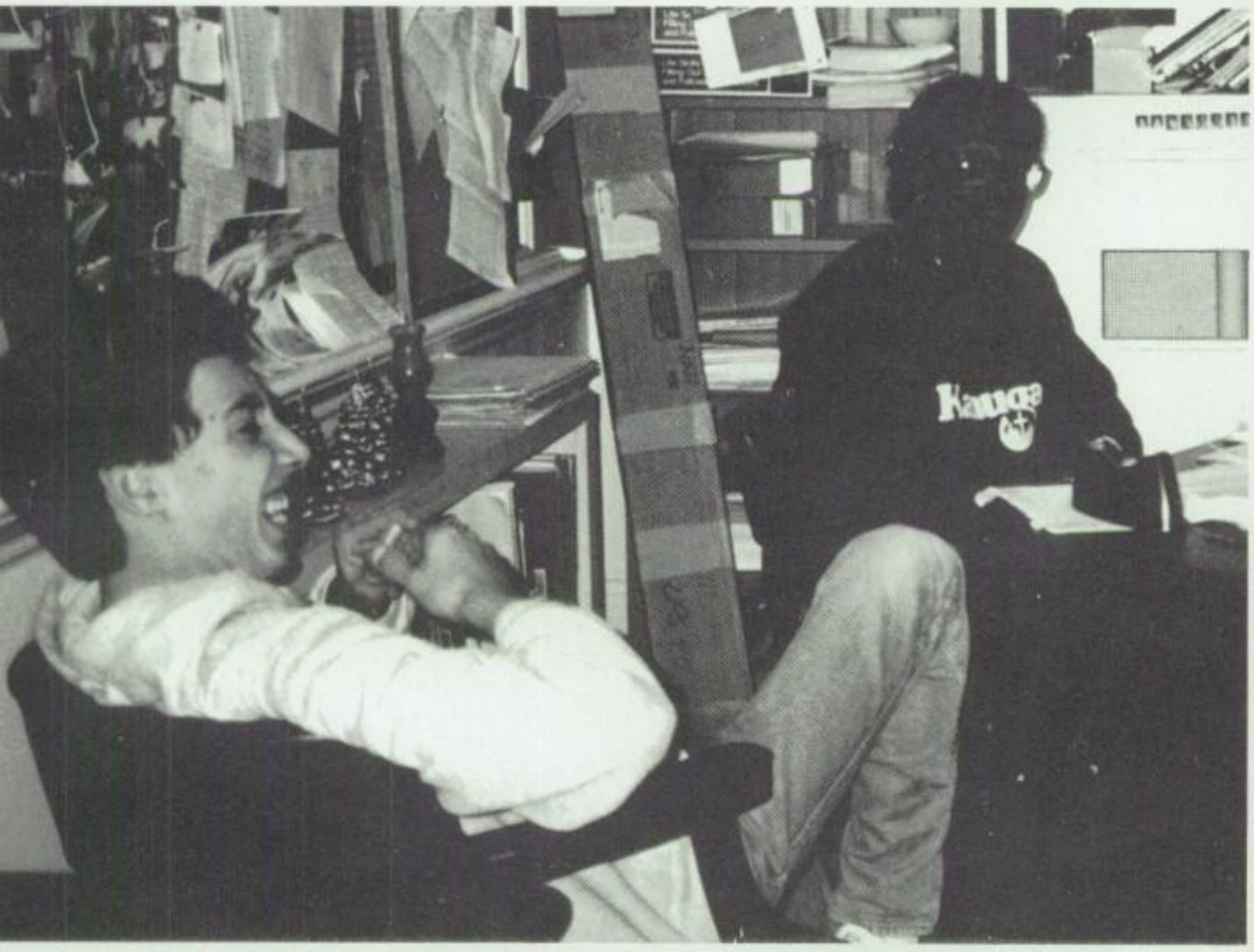
Not Pictured
Judy Arrowood
John Carte
Adam Chandler
Richard Davis
Mel Everingham
Wanda Featherstone
Tommy Guthke
Rob Ingersoll
Leon Ivey
Chris Liner
Wendy Martin
Keith McIlwain
Sheila Moore
Reneé Renuart
Andy Rohrbaugh
Kristen Ruby
Natalie Smith
Perre Smith
Jerome Sullivan
Sonja Thompson
Melanie Trest
Michael Triggs
Ben Tweed
Bert Vanderveen
Michael Waters
Amy York
Kelvin Young

LET ME Win

Let me win.
ut if I cannot win,
et me be brave in the
ttempt."

This motto of our spe-
ial kids can be heard in
he spring of each year as
MH students from all
ver the county come to
HS to participate in the
pecial Olympics. It nev-
r fails that each year our
wn students prove that they are winners. Some have gold, silver, and bronze medals to show for their performances; others, the joy of participation. Both ways, they are all winners! WE LOVE YOU!

▶ Not only are Fran Shipman and Skip Gibson great teachers, they are also coaches for Special Olympics.



Timothy Melvin Cantrell
John Chamberlain
Chris Davidson
Vickie Lanning

Sara Kay Ramsey
Danny Rogers
Jimmy Shields
Joey Strouther

▲ Timmy Cantrell prepares for Christmas by making his own Santa Claus beard.

▶ John Chamberlain and friend Yvette Stephens prop up their feet and take a break.

Not Pictured:
Greg Robinson
Randy Southerland

DEDICATION: Mr. James Stokes

In 1968 **James Stokes** returned to his alma mater where he served as its band director until his retirement December 31, 1987. After graduation from college, he accepted a position in Coeburn, Virginia, where his first drum major eventually became Mrs. James Stokes. He came back to North Carolina by way of Laurinburg. When the position opened at HHS, Mr. Stokes was finally able to come home.

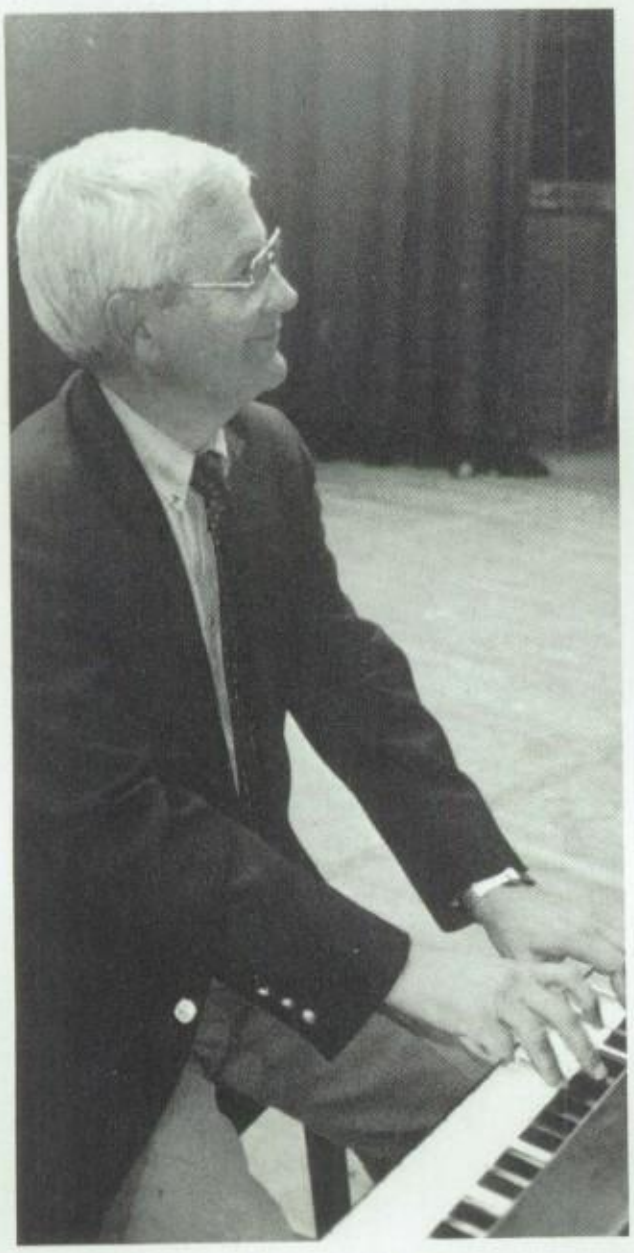
Our own **Fran Shipman,** who was a member of that 1968 band, said, "It was great having such a gentle person walk into that classroom. That's right; we knew immediately that he was a sensitive, caring person. We realized almost as readily that he was a very capable, competent band director."

Mr. Stokes spent thirty years in the classroom. Perhaps those years were best summed up by **Billigene A. Garner,** a former president of North Carolina Music Educators Association: "No one of my acquaintance has earned any greater respect than Jim. In our work together in NCMEA, I learned to recognize his many, many talents: always dependable, always courteous, always prompt, always thoughtful. Jim has been a major contributor to the healthy growth of the music association over the years. The quality of his program is well known. You have been fortunate to have these two wonderful leaders (Mr. & Mrs. Stokes) at HHS. I know you will miss them," And, miss them we will!

With respect and admiration, the 1987-'88 **Laureate** is dedicated to Mr. James Stokes.

▶ Friday nights and football games mean marching band season as Mr. Stokes watches the Hendersonville – Tryon homecoming game.

▼ Although his main instrument is clarinet, Mr. Stokes takes a moment to "tickle" the ivories.



▶ In his last public performance as conductor, Mr. Stokes directs son Jimmy in "Carnival of Venice."

MISS LAUREATE: Tracy Lawson

◀ Typically, Tracy is listening intently. Or – perhaps she is posing for Photographer Linda Henderson.

▲ Even against the wall, Miss Laureate manages a smile.

◀ Tracy proves that libraries can be fun places.

MISS LAUREATE is selected on the is of character, capability, compe- ce, and dependability. She consis- tly displays school spirit and serves IS well. The 1988 MISS LAUREATE uredly possesses these qualitites.

Tracy Lawson's grade point average d class rank attested to her academic lities. These records were attained ile she was enrolled in a very stren- us curriculum. Also, she chose to nd summer vacations in academic grams — Governor's School in thematics and Carolina Summer in ient history and psychology in ich she received evaluations of nors. In addition, she received ards in geometry, journalism, and mistry. She made HHS Hall of ne and Who's Who at HHS.

Tracy served HHS in the marching band where she was a majorette for four years. In student council, Tracy was a member of the scrapbook committee her freshman year. She was chairman of this committee during her sophomore and junior years, when, through the scrapbook's complete coverage of activities, the Student Council was named a N.C. Honors Council.

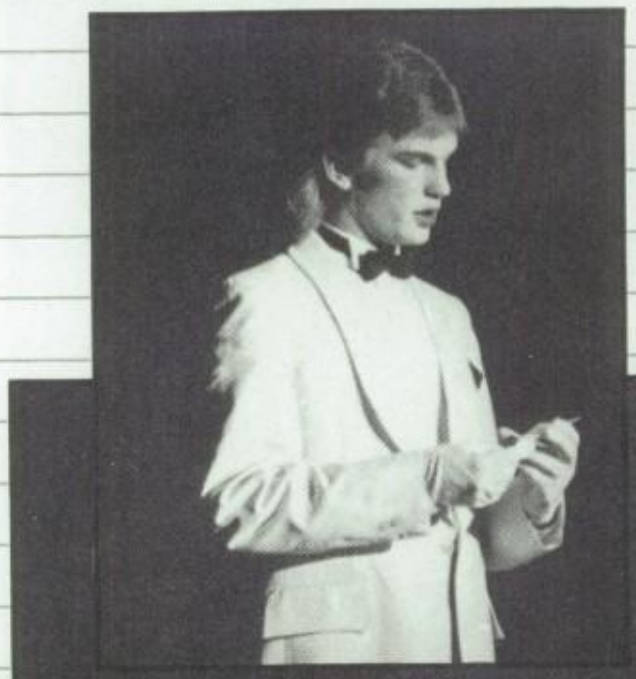
Tracy found that being a Keywanette was a very rewarding experience; she served her school and community. She had already established her priorities; the Keywanettes was a contributing factor in her learning to organize her time. Tracy was an active member of the Latin Club and National Honor Society, of which she was a very effective vice-president. She worked with the Literary Club and, of course, the school newspaper. During her senior year she served as Editor-in-Chief of the RED AND WHITE, in which her enthusiasm, determination, and selflessness really paid off. Throughout her high school career, she completed equally well both volunteer and designated tasks.

Tracy's having received the DAR Good Citizenship Award indicated her force of character. In addition, she was always self-disciplined, highly motivated, and extremely responsible.

Because she proved over and over her force of character, capability, competence, and dependability, Tracy Lawson is truly MISS LAUREATE.

ORGANIZATIONS

TRADITION in motion



◀ A vision in white appears from the darkness as Jon Morin welcomes the audience to Fine Arts Night.

▼ Halftime is bandtime with sharp formations and dancing girls performing for football fans.

The saying, "All work and no play makes for boredom," is true. With this expression in mind, it would be hard for any HHS student to be bored because HHS offers over twenty clubs for students.

Whether it is a service, career, arts, language, or academics club, HHS has something for everyone. Key Club and Keywanettes give time and money to various charitable organizations. FBLA, FHA, DECA prepare students for future careers. Drama, chorus, and three bands allow students to develop their "artsy" sides. Language clubs give students a chance to be with other students who share an interest in that particular language. National Honor Society gives students a chance to be recognized for their academic achievements.

Even after this generous offering of clubs and organizations, there is still more — FCA, Literary, **Red & White,** and Outing clubs to name a few.

No one could complain that there was nothing to get involved in at HHS.

▲ Every other Monday is a Keywanette day. Melina Liebfried sports the familiar blue and white uniform.

GETTING INVOLVED

The Honor Society, under the sponsorship of Alice Lawson and Betty Bates, completed another successful year. This organization recognizes junior and senior students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to school and community.

Several can drives were held to raise funds for a scholarship given in honor of **Lynn R. Roberts**. Gate duty for athletic events and service as commencement marshals also kept members occupied. In addition to in-house tutoring, members helped with a new tutoring program designed to assist students from Middle Grade and Junior High.

The objective of the Student Council is to arouse the spirit of unity among the student body. Sponsor **Hannah Edwards** encouraged this idea throughout the year as members not only governed the student body but also provided numerous activities to cultivate student growth and participation. Among these activities were the magazine drive, May Day, and the UNICEF fund raiser. Donations were also made by the council to the Interfaith and Hospice programs.

▲ Student Council officers: Stu Rohrbaugh, Tracia Johnson, Tim Gore, Andy Ross, Webb Garrison

▶ Enthusiastic Honor Society members Gina Norwood and Tracy Lawson occupy the ticket booth at a basketball game.

▲ Teresa Freeman seems to be in a hypnotic state during an Honor Society meeting.

▲ *Student Council Members:* Beth Altman, Fran Anderson, Julie Andrus, Jason Apple, Sylvia Baker, Chris Battista, Crystal Beddingfield, Matt Berry, S Barajas, Paige Bristow, Sok Kheng Cheng, Monica Cleary, Brian Crisp, Tami DalBo, Elizabeth Delwiche, Brad Dickson, Tina Edgerton, Kyla Eggen, Garrison, Aresa Gilbert, Mark Gleaton, Tim Gore, Kyle Graham, Kristin Hadley, Jonathan Halper, Zane Honnold, Melissa Huntley, Judith Kirkman, Johnson, Nita Johnson, Tracia Johnson, Tracy Lawson, Melina Leibfried, Beckie Mays, Emily Metzger, Jon Morin, Kris Mucci, Sarah Murdock, Glenn Per Stu Rohrbaugh, Andy Ross, Robert Schmid, Jeff Shetterly, Beth Steinbeck, Amy Sydell, Prissy Taylor, Dana Terebelski, Stacey Thompson, Laura Todd Ch Waddell, Amy Williams, April Williams

◀ Student Council members Tina Edgerton and Paula Stewart dream of sleep as they attend an early morning meeting.

▼ Student Council sponsor Hannah Edwards is one of HHS' most dedicated sponsors.

Society Members: Drew Adams, Beth Altman, Sophia Allison, Matt Berry, Paige Bristow, Susan Brittain, Whitney Brown, Brian Crisp, Elizabeth e, Jennifer Dennis, Bina Desai, Tina Edgerton, Stephen Engelhardt, Teresa Freeman, Webb Garrison, Mark Gleaton, Ginger Gordon, Tim Gore, Leigh Mary Haskins, Melissa Igoe, Matthew Kissling, Dan Krug, Kathy Lanning, Melina Liebfried, Tracy Lawson, Stephen Mace, Roy Masters, Becky Mays, Minn, Emily Metzger, Jon Morin, Sarah Murdock, Kelly Noegel, Gina Norwood, David Novak, Felicia Orr, Carolyn Owens, Glenn Perkins, Greg Matt Philipp, Susan Phillippe, Bill Platz, Julie Safrit, Dale Salvaggio, Beth Steinbeck, Paula Stewart, Andrew Waters, Emily Waters, April Williams, ng, Dade Vanderwerf

▲ Honor Society Officers: Gina Norwood, Andrew Waters, Tracy Lawson, Emily Metzger, Greg Philipp

FORMING FOUNDATIONS

The Future Homemakers of America, FHA, sponsored by **Ann Gibson,** completed another successful year. Members attended various workshops where they increased their knowledge of methods for coping in today's society. The students helped to develop plans and make decisions concerning regional and state workshops and conventions. They were also involved in the proficiency events for the county. The club successfully served community and school. FHA's work with our "special kids" led President **Aresa Gilbert** to comment, "Special thanks to the TMH class for warming our hearts throughout the year."

The Future Business Leaders of America, under the direction of **Arlene Johnson,** had a very active year. The members were involved in school projects such as providing refreshments for faculty and staff members. They held a reception for the foreign exchange students enrolled in both city and county schools. At Christmas members donated food and toys to a needy family. While doing these and other social projects, FBLA successfully competed in business events at local, state, and national levels.

▼ Stu Rohrbaugh and Ken Wallace exchange ideas for an FBLA project.

FHA Members: Stephanie Bryan, Bryan Caroway, Jennifer Dills, Tammy Edgerton, Stacey Etheridge, Ginny Fox, Teresa Freeman, Jennifer Gibson, Aresa Gilbert, Olga Gonzalez, Sherry Gunderson, Tiffany Haywood, Michelle Hendricks, Kim Henderson, Sonja Jackson, Heather Markel, Donika Miller, Laura Parker, Renee Price, Kris Silvey, Dawn Summey, Yvette Summey, Prissy Taylor, Monique Williams, Jody Williams, Debbie O'Neal, Gina Corbisiero

▲ FHA Officers: Donika M er, Yvette Summey, Tiffa Haywood, Teresa Freem Debbie O'Neal, Renee Pri Aresa Gilbert.

◀ FBLA member Ryan Trimbur reminds us that life with a typewriter is not all fun and games.

▼ FHA President Aresa Gilbert pauses to flash the camera a smile.

A Officers: Kenneth Wal-eff Gallagher, Tina Edger-llison Parrish, Stu Rohr-

FBLA members: Crystal, Beddingfield, Bobby Bryson, Chris Burge, DeShannon Bynum, Bina Desai, Tiffany Dunn, Tina Edgerton, Jeff Gallagher, Melissa Igoe, Kevin Lanning, Billy Leong, Carolyn Owens, Allison Parrish, Alice Peschl, Beth Ridings, Stu Rohrbaugh, Bopha Sam, Jeff Shetterly, Shane Snyder, Deini Summers, Ryan Trimbur, Christa Wachter, Kenneth Wallace, Amy Willis

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

This year's chorus and Thespian troupe were very busy as they prepared for various contests and performances.

Appearing in new uniforms, the chorus strove to perform in both traditional and show choir formations. The annual Thanksgiving and Fine Arts programs would not have been complete without the sound of the chorus. Individual chorus members competed for spots on the Mars Hill Honor Chorus. The chorus got a fun trip in the spring for a performance at Carowinds.

The Thespian troupe was not without anything to do this year. The beginning of the school year was spent divising theater games that combined quick thinking, comedy, and improvisational skills called Comedy Sportz. This activity was soon replaced with endless rehearsals for one-act play competition. Their work paid off as "Mannequins' Demise" was named First Runner-Up at state competition. Late winter and early spring found Thespians working hard on a February production and preparing to host the North Carolina State Thespian Conference.

▲ **Thespian Officers: Jon Morin, Ann Frier, Elizabeth Delwiche, Andy Ross**

▶ **Chorus members Stephen Englehardt and Judith Kirkman captivate the audience with a light duet.**

▲ **Another day, Another play – in the life of Thespian Slade Tanner.**

Thespians: Beth Altman, Fran Anderson, Virginia Atkins, Camille Beech, Susan Brittain, Angy Corbin, Brian Crisp, Elizabeth Delwiche, Ann Frier, S Johnson, Tracia Johnson, Allison Kissling, Stephen Mace, Emily Metzger, Jon Morin, Allison Parrish, Tippi Robinson, Andy Ross, Dale Salvaggio, D Terebelski, Bert Vanderveen

◀ Drama and Chorus members combine their talents to produce a fun-filled evening – Fine Arts Night.

▼ Thespians Andy Ross and Elizabeth Delwiche perform in "Mannequins' Demise."

us: Fran Anderson, Julie Andrus, Kathleen Ausley, Bill Bates, Kelli Benton, Susan Brittain, Mack Broutin, Ward Brown, DeShannon Bynum, Sok Keng Monica Cleary, Heather Davis, Richard Davis, Duane Edney, Robin Dygert, Natasha Dunn, Tina Edgerton, Stephen Englehardt, Kyla Eggen, Ashley rstone, Mark Gleaton, Ann Frier, Affie Hackler, Bill Hodge, Joe Hodge, Bo Johnson, Susan Johnson, Jeff Kirk, Judith Kirkman, Allison Kissling, Rachel nis, Tara McMinn, Rachel Michaelove, Jon Morin, Neal Nolan, Susan Novak, Heather Orr, Chuck Roberts, Andrew Rogelberg, Randy Rollins, Andy ristie Ross, Catea Rubenstein, Dale Salvaggio, Ivan Shipman, Jennifer Smith, Dawn Stenson, Dan Painter, Dana Terebelski, Laura Todd, Christa l, Amy Williams, Maybre Willis, Bobby Bryson, Andy Rohrbaugh

▲ **Chorus Officers: Bill Hodge, Julie Andrus, Dale Salvaggio, Amy Williams, Jon Morin, Bill Bates.**

▼ As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." After years with the Bearcat family, Mr. & Mrs. Stokes finally say goodbye.

▼ The HHS Marching Band puts on another dazzling halftime show at a football game.

HHS BAND

▲ HHS Drum Major: Sarah Murdock

▲ *HHS Marching Band:* Sophia Allison, Crystal Beddingfield, Tiffany Beddingfield, Kelly Bell, Jake Brezillas, Whitney Brown, Chris Burge, Caryn Clark, Bri Crisp, Matt Davis, Elizabeth Delwiche, Jenny Egolf, Bennett French, Ginger Gordon, Jimmy Gunning, Kristy Gunning, Kristin Hadley, Jonathan Halp Rebecca Haskins, Eric Havard, Ryan Johnson, Eli Jones, Leslie Jones, Todd King, Judith Kirkman, Matthew Kissling, Jennifer Klein, Rachel Kopp, Kat Lanning, Tracy Lawson, Elliot Lewis, Rachel McGinnis, Shannon McNabb, Roy Masters, Beckie Mays, Emily Metzger, Ramonda Milner, Jon Morin, Sar Murdock, Neal Nolan, Gina Norwood, David Owens, Glenn Perkins, Susan Phillippe, Andrew Rogelburg, Cathy Stepp, Stacy Thompson, Dade Vanderwe Andrew Waters, Maybre Willis, Larry Wright

WITH A TOUCH OF PIZAZZ

While most students enjoyed the last days of freedom before school opened in August, members of the marching band rose early, walked from the high school to the junior high field, and practiced in the grueling heat. The heat gave way to rain as the band waited to determine if it would be able to march in the King Apple Parade. At parade time the sky cleared; the band finished the parade; the rain began again. It was not as lucky in the fall harvest parade in Cherokee. The HHS band really paraded in the rain. The musicians didn't miss a beat; the flag corps and majorette performed and "smiled" for miles, and the field conductor never ceased to march and direct. The school would have been proud! The heat and rain made way for the cold for the Christmas parade.

◀ Members of the HHS Symphonic Band sweep through a performance.

In addition, the marching band competed in the Land of the Sky Band Festival and brought home to HHS the eleventh consecutive superior rating (the highest award given). The band also took second place inspection; **Sarah Murdock,** second place drum major; **Tracy Lawson,** second place solo majorette.

The band performed during halftimes at the football games. After the final quarter, the 1988 band played "Beer Barrel Polka" and sadly left the field. Several miles out of Murphy that Friday night, **Mr. Stokes** walked down the aisle of the bus; a band member shouted, "Let's hear it for Jim!" Thus, the marching band gave a fond farewell to its retiring teacher.

With summer time and after school practice in full swing, the symphonic band had to work diligently during class time. The primary purpose of the band program at HHS was to teach music and music appreciation. The symphonic band played difficult music, and it played it well. The band played and hosted the bands from Brevard High School and East High for the fall concert. The Christmas concert was a part of the Fine Arts Night at HHS.

When the students returned to school after Christmas break, they were met by a new band teacher, **Fran Shelton,** with her eyes sparkling and with many new ideas and methods.

Flag Corps: Beckie Mays, Judith Kirkman, Maybre Willis, Stacy Thompson, Susan Phillippe, ell, Whitney Brown, Elizabeth Delwiche

▲ HHS Majorette: Tracy Lawson

▲ Dedicated band director Jim Stokes conducts the Symphonic Band.

SERVICE ORIENTED

The Key Club and Keywanette Club, although deathly rivals, are two of the most highly regarded service clubs, not only in our school but also in the community and state. The Key Club provided workers for the football and basketball concession stands, cleaned up the stadium after football games, provided tutors for students at the junior high, held a special olympic banquet and every fall Saturday they gathered at HHS to rake leaves. **Andrew Waters**, president, admits morale was low, so "we pretended to rake the leaves while holding the HFL championship, the Hendersonville Football League's nerf football game!" Of course the Key Club's officers were all "key" players in the game and in the club along with the twelve other members.

Keywanettes are also oriented into service. They put on a Fall Fashion Show in which $200 in proceeds went to Pardee Hospital. They also provided the teachers with a "Fall Feast," worked football and basketball concession stands, collected items at Thanksgiving and Christmas for needy families, made cakes for HHS athletes, and created bulletin boards dealing with rape crisis and the Alcohol Beverage Control Board (ABC). This year the Keywanette Club was the North and South Carolina's District club. Along with hosting a convention in April for other Keywanette clubs, they maintained a steady flow of excellent projects.

These two clubs completed another hectic year of Service Orientation!

▶ Key Club members listen intently to President Andrew Waters before performing their skit at the talent assembly.

▲ Key Club Officers: Jay Egolf, Brendon Hamlin, Stephen Mace, Andrew Waters

▲ *Key Club Members:* Drew Adams, Bill Bates, Matt Berry, Jay Egolf, Webb Garrison, David Haffn Brendon Hamlin, Bill Hodge, Zane Honnold, Ryan Kudva, Stephen Mace, Tom McLean, Jim Perry, Gr Philipp, Andrew Rogelberg, Andy Ross, Rick Stepp, Andrew Waters

▼District officers J. Safrit, B. Steinbeck, and M. Leibfried show that "being guys" can be great fun on Powderpuff night.

▼Keywanette Deanna Gibbs enjoys a laugh during a meeting.

ywanette Members: Beth Altman, Paige Bristow, Susan Brittain, Whitney Brown, Andrea Carter, ca Cleary, Cindi Dowdle, Emily Dunn, Deanna Gibbs, Aresa Gilbert, Affie Hackler, Kim Henderson, Johnson, Nita Johnson, Tracia Johnson, Jessica Laughter, Tracy Lawson, Melina Leibfried, Tara inn, Shannon McNabb, Beckie Mays, Emily Metzger, Sarah Murdock, Gina Norwood, Susan Novak, yn Owens, Dottie Owensby, Felicia Orr, Julie Safrit, Dale Salvaggio, Beth Seinbeck, Paula Stewart, Swanner, Christa Waddell, Sylvia Baker

▲Keywanette Officers: Laura Johnson, Felicia Orr, Dale Salvaggio, Paige Bristow, Tracy Lawson, Gina Norwood, Paula Stewart

DEVELOPING OTHER AREAS

The students of HHS acquired the opportunity to explore the environment with the creation of the outing club. Sponsor **Mr. Malpass** offers this organization as a chance for members to learn to appreciate, preserve, and survive in the environment. This club remained active throughout the year hiking, camping, and going on repelling trips.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides opportunities for athletes to have fun in a Christian atmosphere. Sponsor **Tom Murray** encouraged beneficial projects such as the provision of toys for the children of prison inmates. FCA also enjoyed fun-filled activities such as Christmas caroling and a cheap-date night.

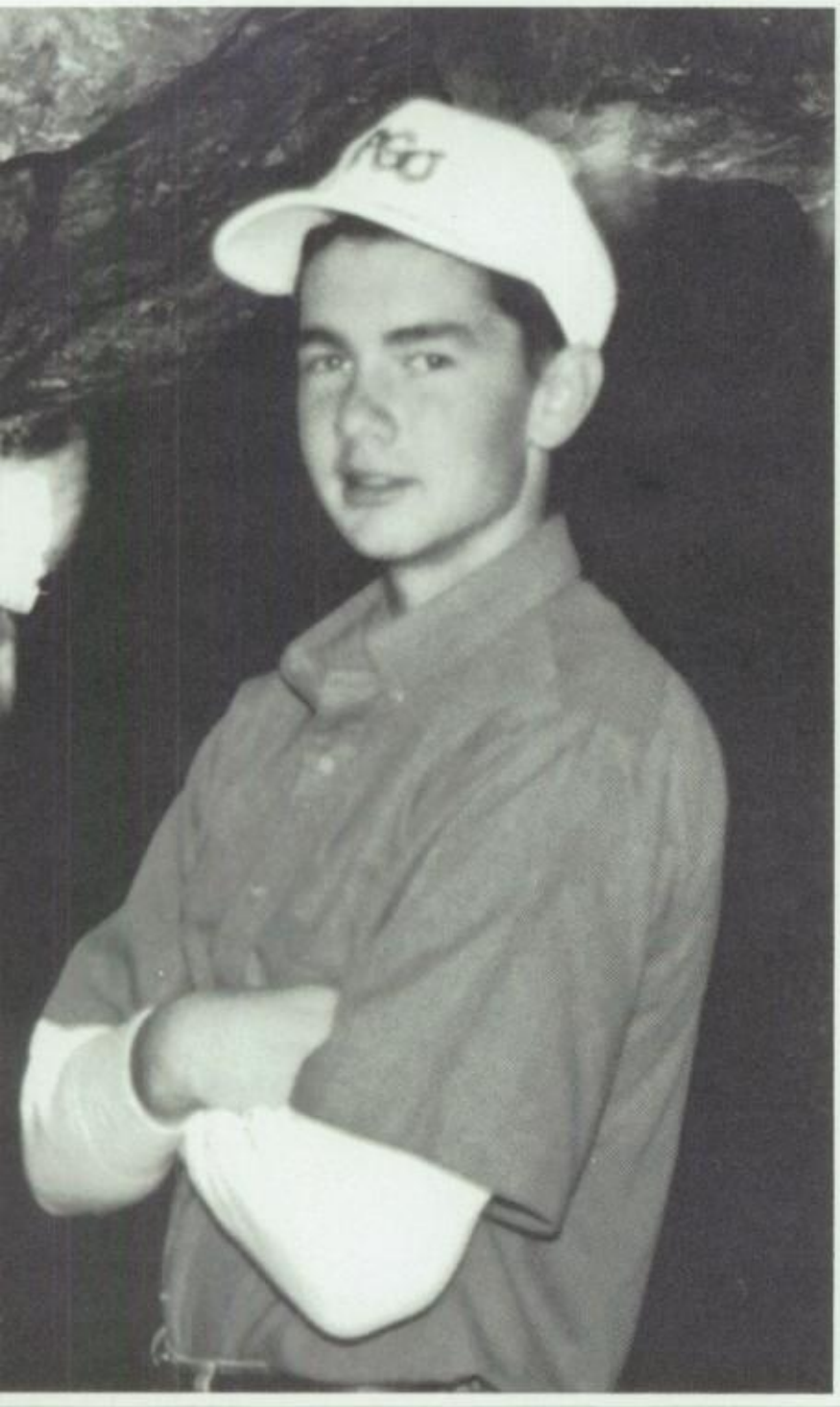
The HHS chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, sponsored by **Ted Brackett,** was made up of students enrolled in distributive education courses. The organization's purpose was to promote private enterprise and to assist students in developing skills essential for careers in marketing and distribution. The club also gave its members opportunities to explore avenues for attaining success in a highly competitive society.

▼ Stephanie Brendell and Fredrica Boyd rehearse Christmas songs before caroling with other members.

▶ Outing Club president Robbie Sentell pauses in front of the entrance to Linville Caverns.

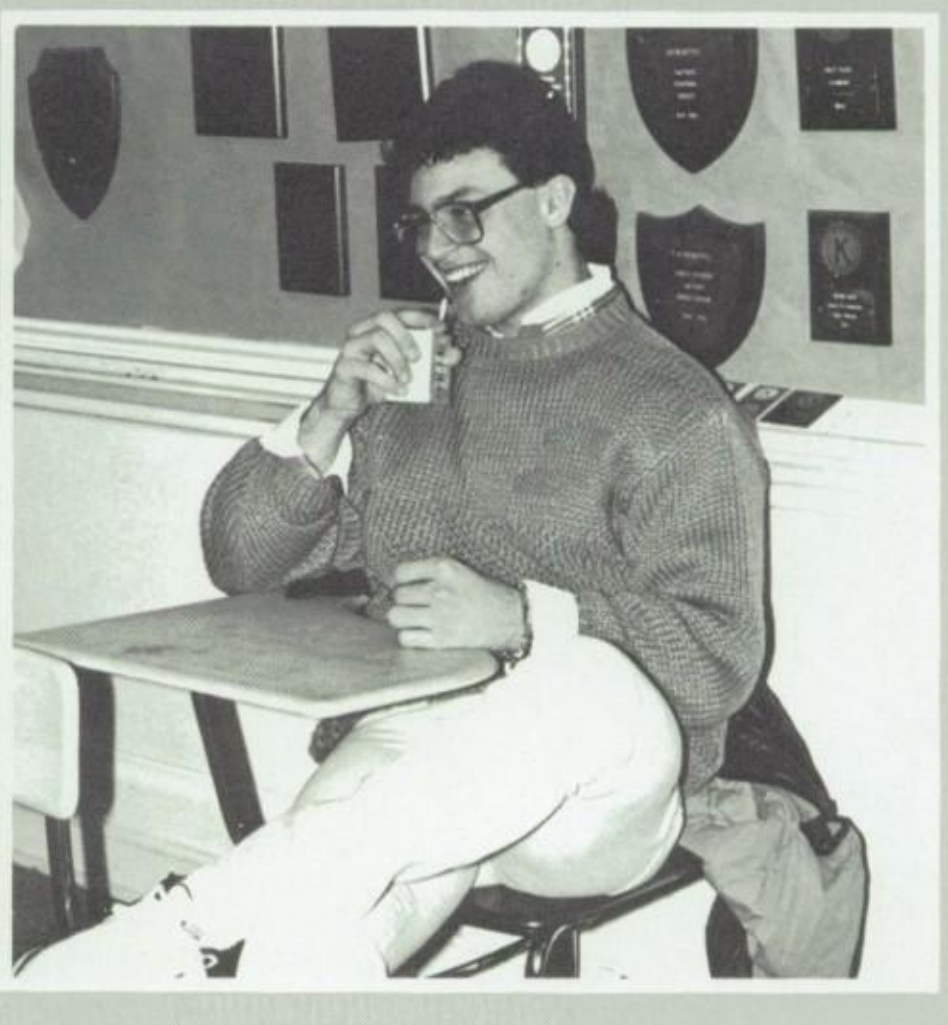
▲ FCA Members: Fredrica Boyd, Stephanie Brendell, Gil Brown, Eric Gash, Kathy Lanning, Elliot Lewis, Bopha Sam, Holly Shuler, Robbie Sentell, Monroe Twitty, Stephen Walker

▲ Outing Club Members: Robbie Sentell, Elliot Lewis, Charl Wells, sponsor: David Malpass



◀ Sam Samotis puts his full concentration on the DECA meeting.

▼ FCA President Stephen Walker conducts a meeting while sipping fruit punch.



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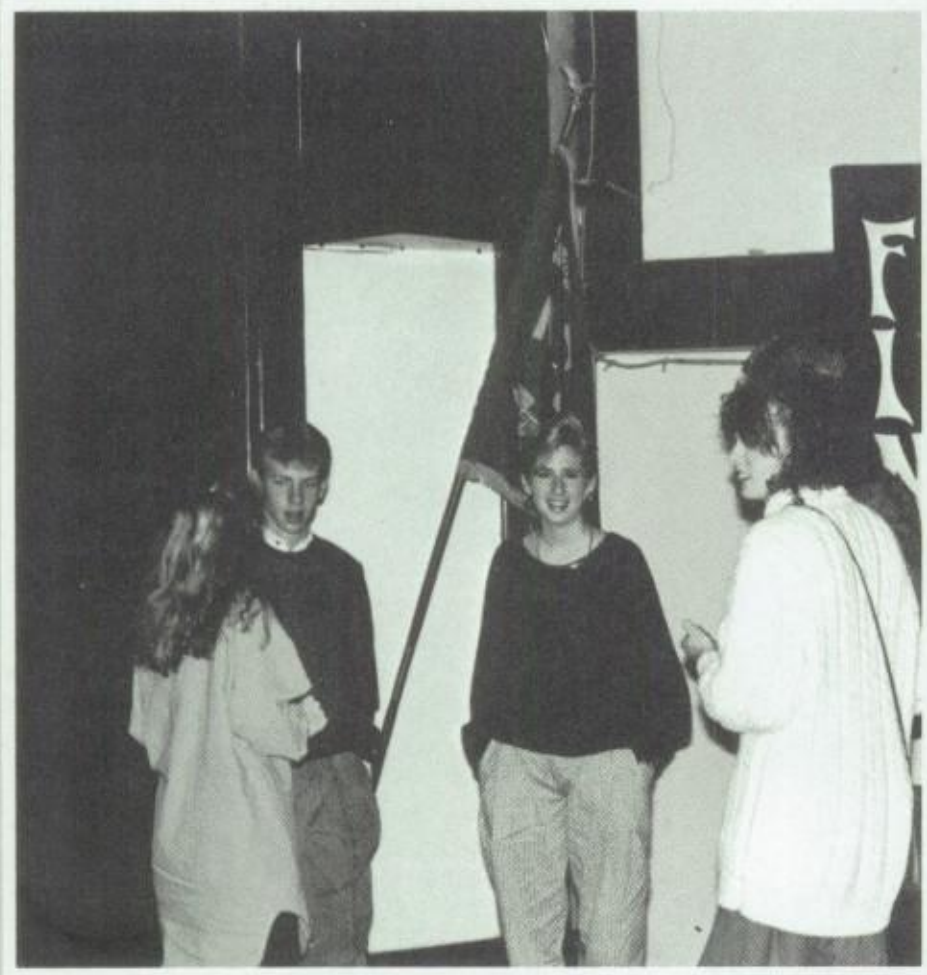
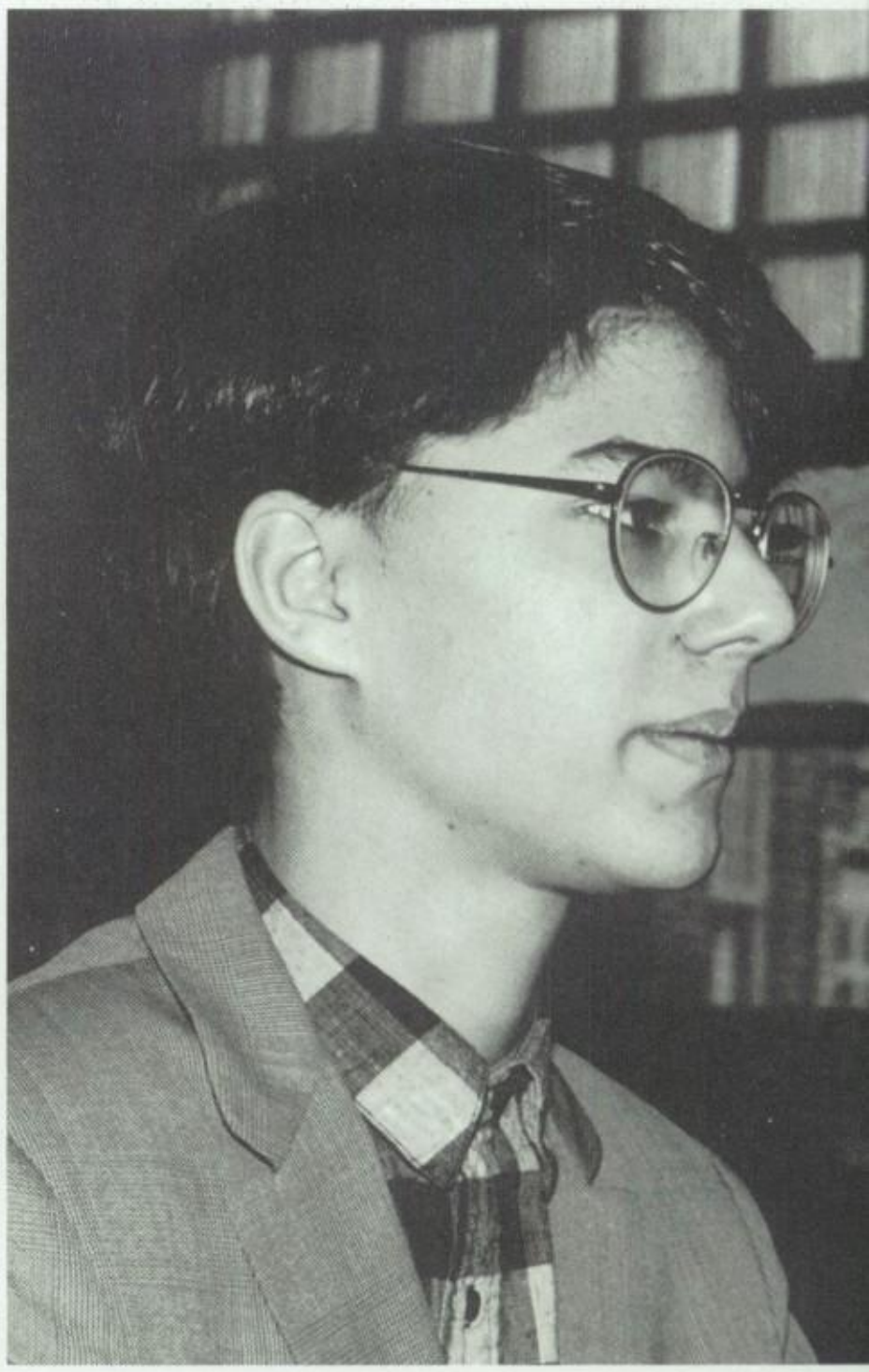
DECA Officers: Gill Brown, Jimmy Burgess, Brian Johnson, Perri Smith, Jerome Sullivan.

▶ Spanish Club Officers: Susan Barajas, Aresa Gilbert, Cheryl Kane, Rachel Michaelove

▼ Spanish Club members socialize before a meeting.





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▲ *French Club Members:* Beth Altman, Fran Anderson, Julie Andrus, Kelly Bell, Matt Berry, Tamel Braswell, Adam Chandler, Monica Cleary, Angy Corbin, Matt Davis, Richard Davis, Carolyn Culler Tom Deaver, Jennifer Dennis, Bina DeSai, Lydia Dominy, Cindi Dowdle, Emily Dunn, Jay Egolf, Web Garrison, David Haffner, Rebecca Haskins, Eric Havard, Zane Honnold, Brent Jones, Matthew Kissling Kathy Lanning, Heather Loveland, Elizabeth Luntsford, Stephen Mace, Beckie Mays, Shanno McNabb, Emily Metzger, Susan Novak, Carolyn Owens, Allison Parrish, Glenn Perkins, Jim Perry, Alic Peschl, Greg Philipp, Susan Phillippe, Jonathon Phillips, Bill Platz, Kara Quattlebaum, Beth Riding Chuck Roberts, Catea Rubenstein, Melissa Saltz, Bopha Sam, Brad Steinbeck, Paula Stewart, Kir Swanner, Dawn Summey, Dade Vanderwerf, Christa Wachter, Christa Waddell, Emily Waters, Apr Williams, Trey Yelverton

A TASTE OF CULTURE

With the instruction of **Ms. Copolillo,** Roman culture and heritage were explored by the Latin Club. The club celebrated Roman events such as **Saturnalia** and the Ides of March.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by **Ms. Rutter,** enjoyed a fun-filled year learning Spanish culture. They participated in various activities such as Christmas caroling and Mexican dining. **Susan Barajas,** president of the club, stated the Spanish Club motto as "Ahora que hay modo" which translates "Make the most of an opportunity."

French Club provided a chance to study French culture while being in a group that shares an interest in France and its language. Sponsor **Mrs. Upton** organized a French cheese picnic, the viewing of French movies, and other activities. To **Mrs. Upton,** "Nous voudrons souhaiter la bonne chance avec son nouvel enfant!" In other words, "we wish you good luck with your new baby!"

◀ French Club member Bill Platz seems to find a French Club meeting extremely interesting.

▼ Latin Club members relax before beginning their Saturnalia activities.

Club members: Virginia Atkins, Stephanie Brendell, Whitney Brown, Jennifer Dennis, Michael n, Webb Garrison, Mark Gleaton, Mary Haskins, Todd King, Judith Kirkan, Allison Kissling, w Kissling, Ryan Kudva, Tracy Lawson, Tommy McLean, Gina Norwood, Grant Stocker, Jennie s

▲ French Club officers: Greg Philipp, Emily Waters, Cindi Dowdle, Matt Berry

▲ Latin Club officers: Jennifer Dennis, Judith Kirkman, Allison Kissling, Todd King, Webb Garrison

JOURNALISTICALLY SPEAKING

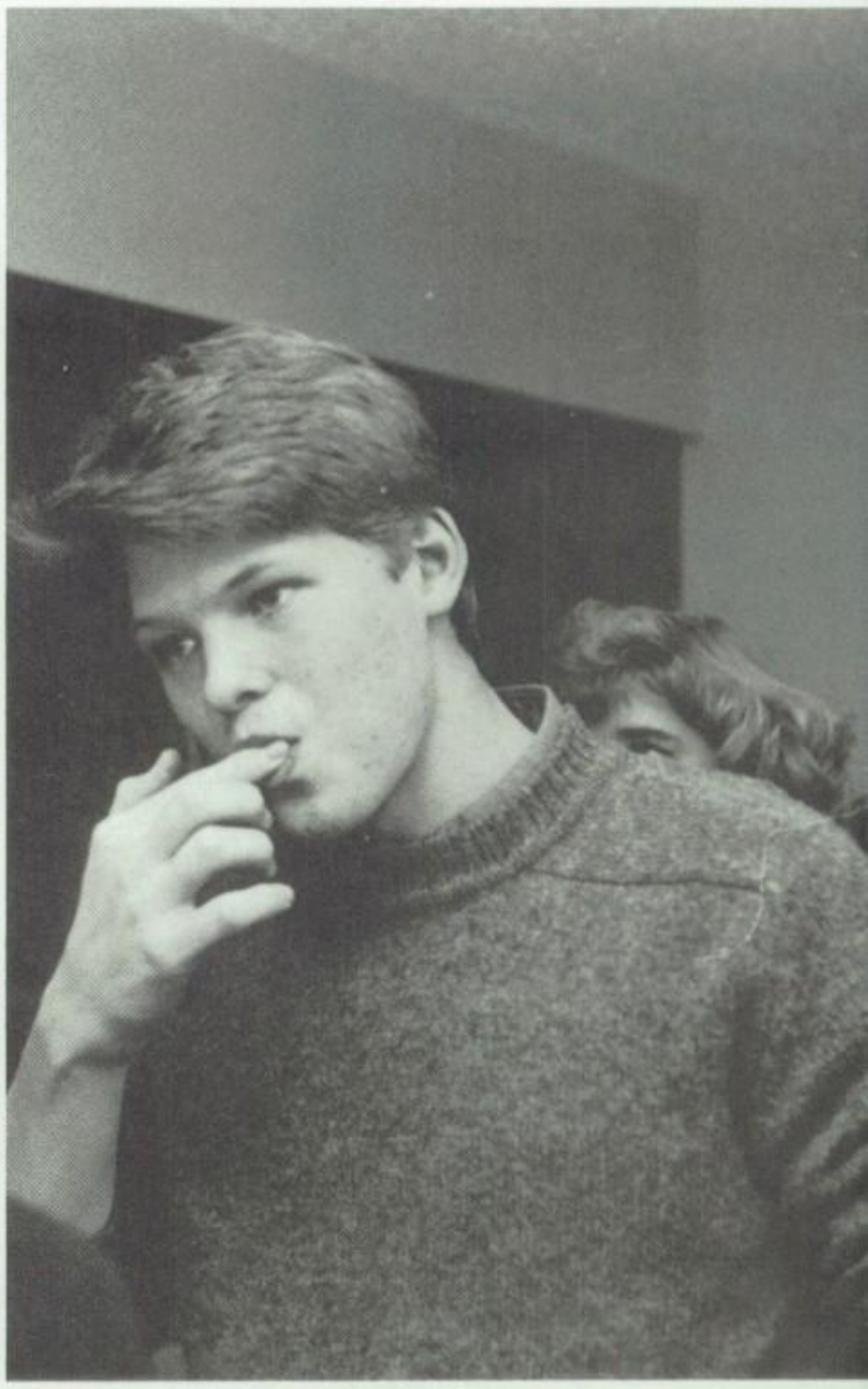
The Publications class taught journalism and produced the school newspaper, the RED AND WHITE, eight times throughout the school year. Each year, two students, one junior and one senior, are selected to work with the TIMES NEWS to produce the Espirit page (school news). This year senior **Tracy Lawson** and junior **Brian Crisp** were chosen.

Once a month the Literary Club met to provide an opportunity for students to share personal writings. The club also met to inform students of writing contests and to publish SOCKO. An award winning magazine, SOCKO consists purely of literary works from HHS students.

Mrs. Beverly Russell remained busy this year as both the Literary Club sponsor and the instructor of the Publications class. With her help, these two groups completed an excellent task of JOURNALISTICALLY SPEAKING!

▼ Most members of the staff are thoroughly devoted to the paper. April Williams brainstorms a story during French Class.

▶ Literary Club member Webb Garrison enjoys refreshments before a meeting.



▲ RED AND WHITE Editors: Phil Cheney, Matt Phillip, Andrew Waters, Michael Faust, Beth Altman, Tracy Lawson - Editor-in-Chief

▲ RED AND WHITE Staff: Beth Altman, Sylvia Baker, Susan Brittain, Andrea Carter, Phil Cheney, Bria Crisp, Richard Davis, Michael Faust, Ann Frier, Tim Gore, Tracy Lawson, Matt Philipp, Dave Reeve Ashley Summerow, Bert Vanderveen, Peter Volk, Stephen Walker, Andrew Waters, April Williams

◀ Andy Ross and Ann Frier share a poem with fellow Literary Club members.

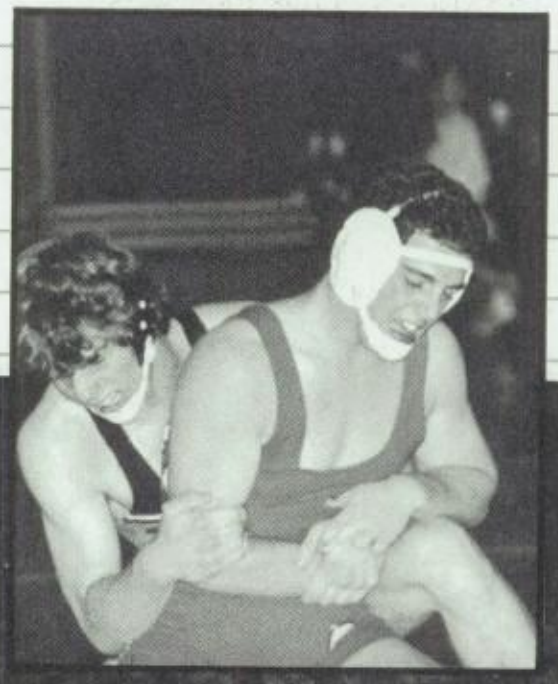
▼ Features Editor Mike Faust is always on the beat of a hot story whether it be during school hours or at a soccer game.

erary Club Members: Sophia Allison, Beth Altman, Sylvia Baker, Nancy Barnett, Adam Chandler, ca Cleary, Matt Davis, Emily Dunn, Kyla Eggen, Time Gore, Jennifer Klein, Tracy Lawson, Elizabeth iche, Emily Metzger, Carolyn Owens, Bill Platz, Glenn Perkins, Dave Reeves, Georgia Richardson, Rubenstein, Holly Shuler, Dana Terebelski, Bert Vanderveen, Emily Waters

▲ Literary Club Officers: Brian Crisp, Susan Brittain, Andy Ross, Ann Frier

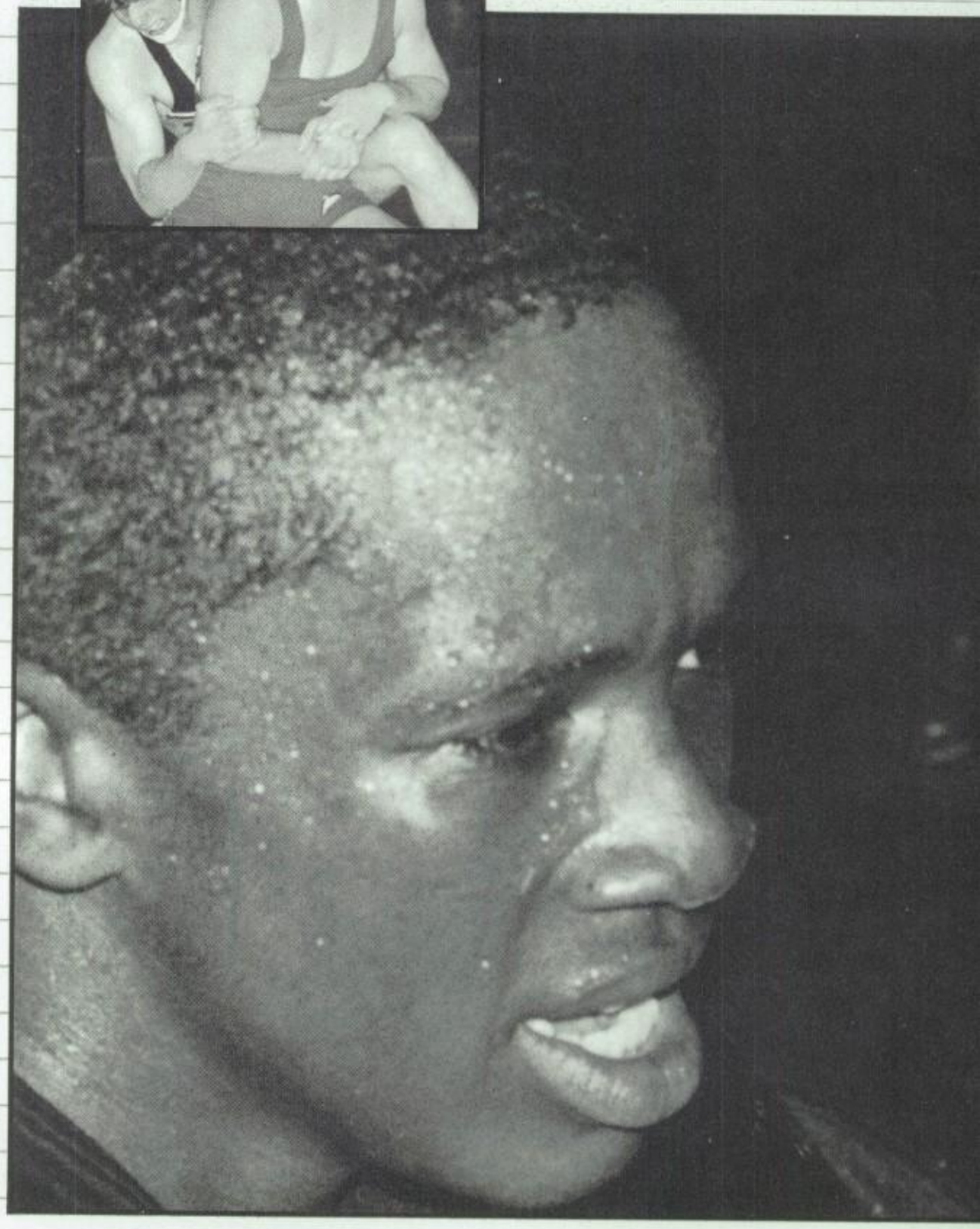
SPORTS

TRADITION
in motion



◀ Wrestling is a very intense sport. Brad Steinbeck gives it his all while trying to take down his opponent.

▼ Cyrus "Pee Wee" Waters and Mark Staton take a break from a football game to catch their breath before having to go back into the game.



HHS has traditionally had good athletic teams, and this year was no exception. Finishing second in the Appalachian 1-A conference, the football team saw playoff action. Despite a slow start, the boys basketball team learned from their inexperience. The girls basketball team, strong again this year, geared themselves to defend their state championship. Swimming and soccer boasted of their best seasons ever. Track had two seasons this year — indoor and outdoor. Janene McClure broke her own shot putt record at the state indoor meet, entitling her to another championship. Through it all the cheerleaders were there cheering and supporting all the teams no matter the outcomes.

While each athlete might not have reached his own personal goals, all the teams provided exciting seasons for their loyal HHS fans.

▲ Cheerleader Dale Salvaggio and Mr. Bearcat Tracia Johnson take time out at a basketball game.

AIR 'CATS

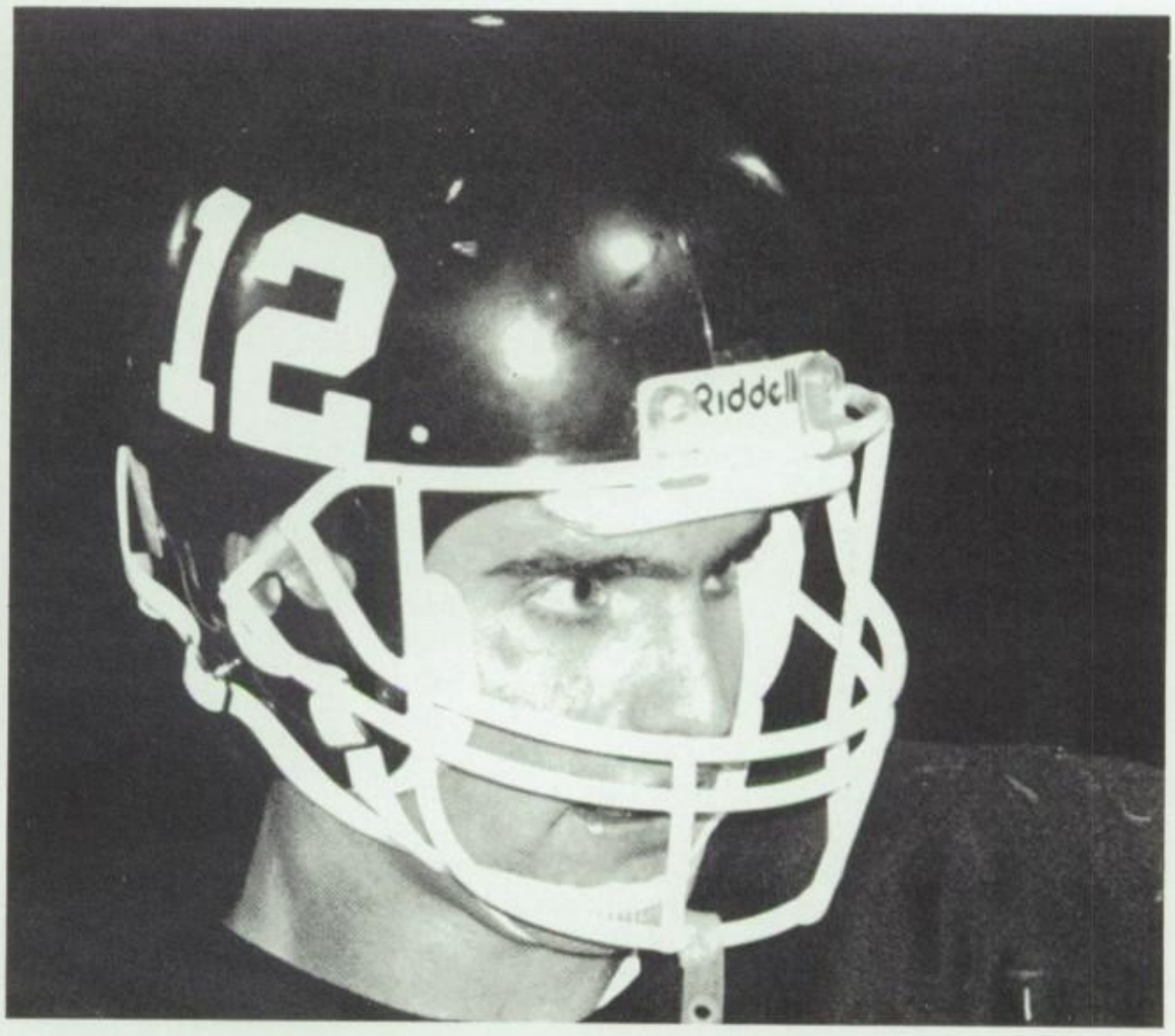
Bearcat Football: the mere thought of an upcoming season sends chills down loyal fans' backs. Hendersonville High School's football teams have traditionally enjoyed successful seasons. Once again, the Gridiron Bearcats were a force to be reckoned with. When fans think of HHS football, they envision an explosive "Seek-'Em" defense and a powerful rushing attack. The 1987 season appeared to be yet another traditional prototype. But a mishap in the 'Cats fifth game of the season changed this. Bryan Johnson, All-County running back and spearhead of the HHS rushing attack, was injured and sidelined for the season. Head Coach Phil Brintnall had a task set for him, and he responded by adding a new dimension to the 'Cats attack. HHS fans could not believe their eyes as the "Big Red Machine" installed a threatening passing attack, which the **Hendersonville Times News** dubbed the "Air Cats." With Bryan Johnson out, the team really hurt. Mike's (Freeman) strong arm was the answer," said **Coach Brintnall.** The "Air Cats" went on to earn a state playoff berth with a 6-4 record.

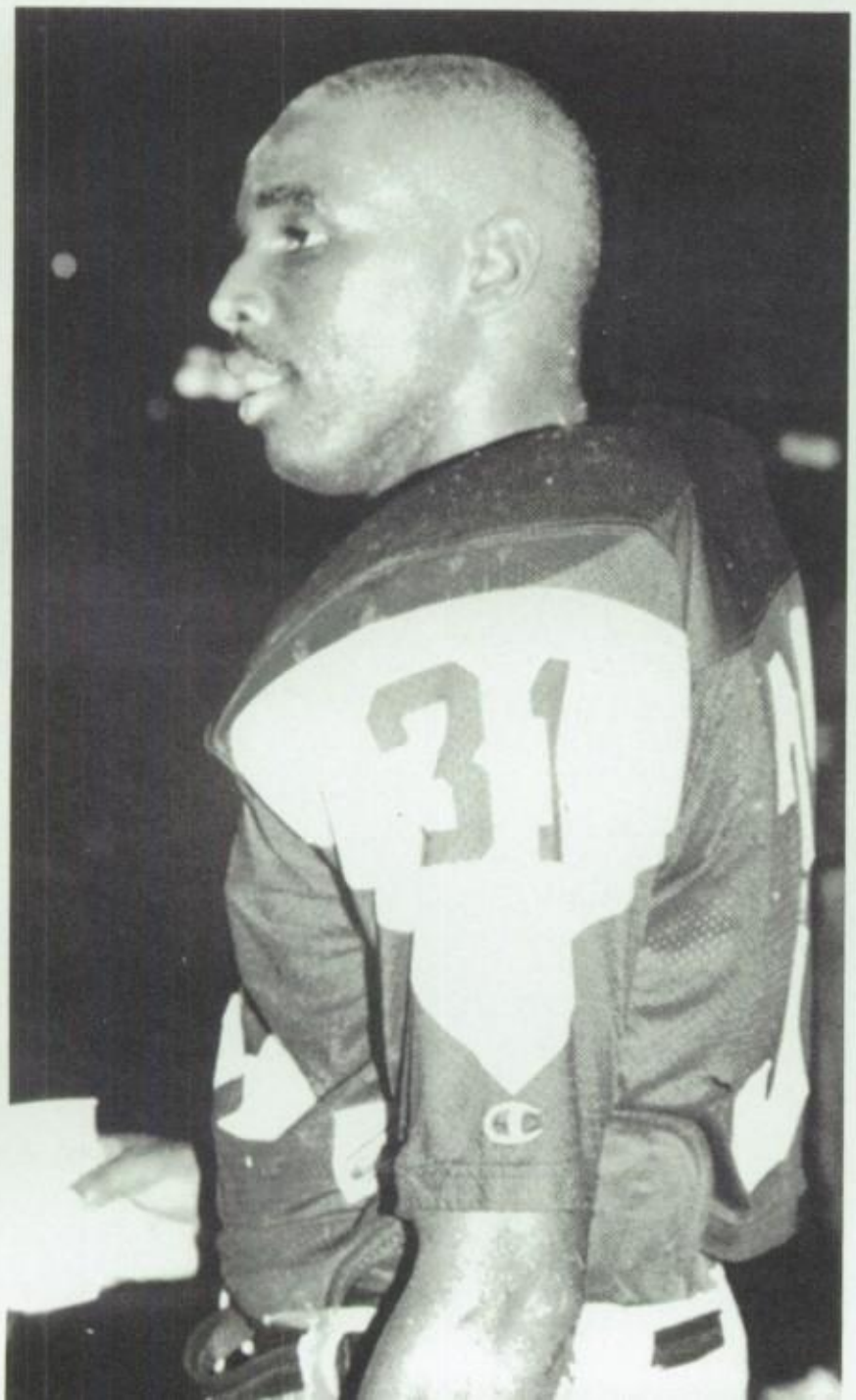
Top Row: **Edward Jackson, Stephen Walker, Maxwell Thompson, Jack Duval, Eric Gash, Mack Broutin, Mike Waters.** *Third Row:* **Dr. Lampley, Doc Durham, Roy Carter, Bill Hodge, Brent Jones, Gill Brown, Chris Battista, Mario Graham, Monroe Twitty, Cyrus Waters, Scott Workman, Ben Tweed, David Pierce.** *Second Row:* **Peter Volk, Chris Goodson, Joe Hodge, Randy Rollins, Jeff Shipman, Tim Gore, Mark Staton, Bryan Johnson, Kelvin Young, John Gash, Robert Mazzeo, Johnny Haynes.** *First Row:* **Brian White, Ward Brown, Fred Dermid, Chris Slawek, Mel Everingham, Karla Robinson, Elijah Timmons, Mike Boyd, Darren Thompson, Anthony Lynch, Paul Trees.**

▶ Hats off to Chris Battista as he skillfully instructs the team of their duties for the next play.

◀ Stephen Walker speeds through a gaping hole provided by his blockers.

▼ Mike Freeman listens carefully as he receives instructions for the next play.





◀ Bryan Johnson takes a well deserved break before he re-enters the game.

▲ Coach Brintnall carefully plans the play for the next set of downs.

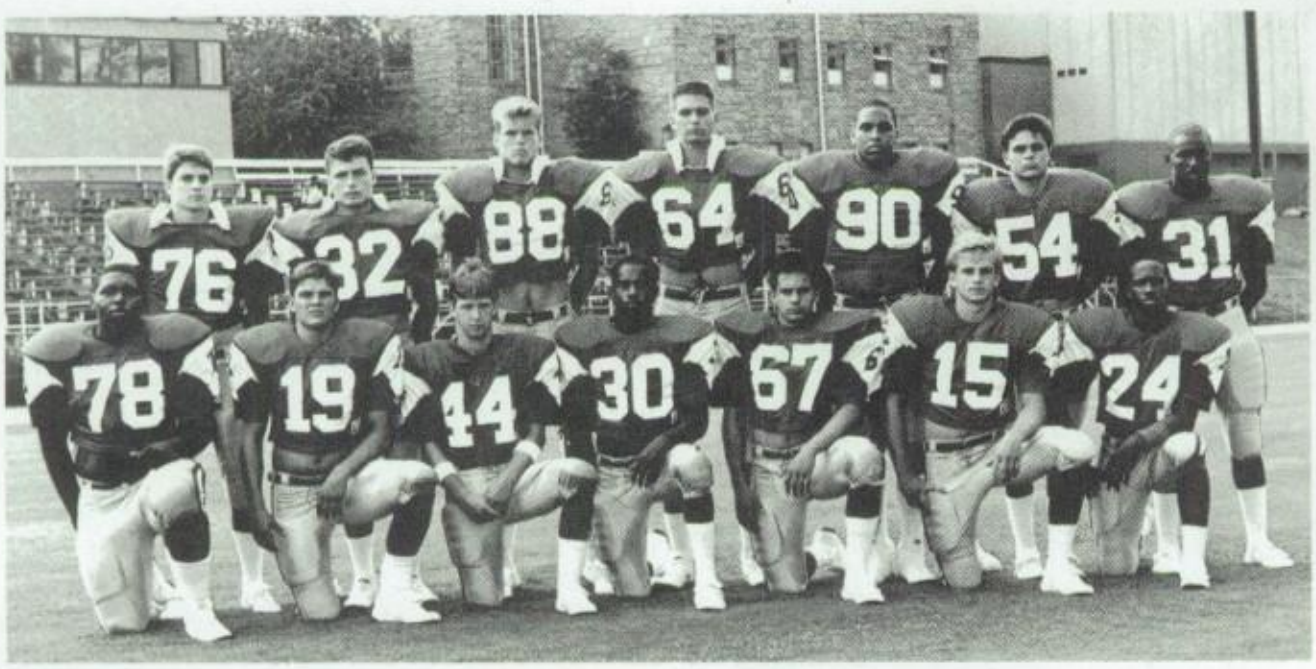
FOOTBALL CON'T . . .

The 1987 football team also had a new twist in the coaching staff: Johnny Haynes. Coach Haynes, an alumnus of HHS, stepped in to fill the shoes of Coach Snyder. "Johnny's very competitive, a real winner. He is a nice complement to our staff. He demands excellence and works hard to get it." commented **Coach Brintnall.**

With a young team, strong leadership was essential. Co-Captains **Eric Gash** and **Stephen Walker,** both All-County players on offense and defense, provided much valuable leadership. "Although this season was not as successful as last, I really enjoyed myself, and I'm sure the playing time underclassmen had will pay off in the future," said Walker. Seniors Jack Duval, Monroe Twitty, Cyrus Waters, and Mark Staton also showed a great deal of leadership and experience.

The 1987 team earned their share of honors. Eric Gash, being recognized as one of the best players in North Carolina, represented HHS in this year's Shrine Bowl. Coach Brintnall was also honored by being selected as a coach in the East-West All-Star Game.

Alas, all good things must come to an end. The 1987 season came to an abrupt halt on a cold Friday night on a playing field in Murphy.

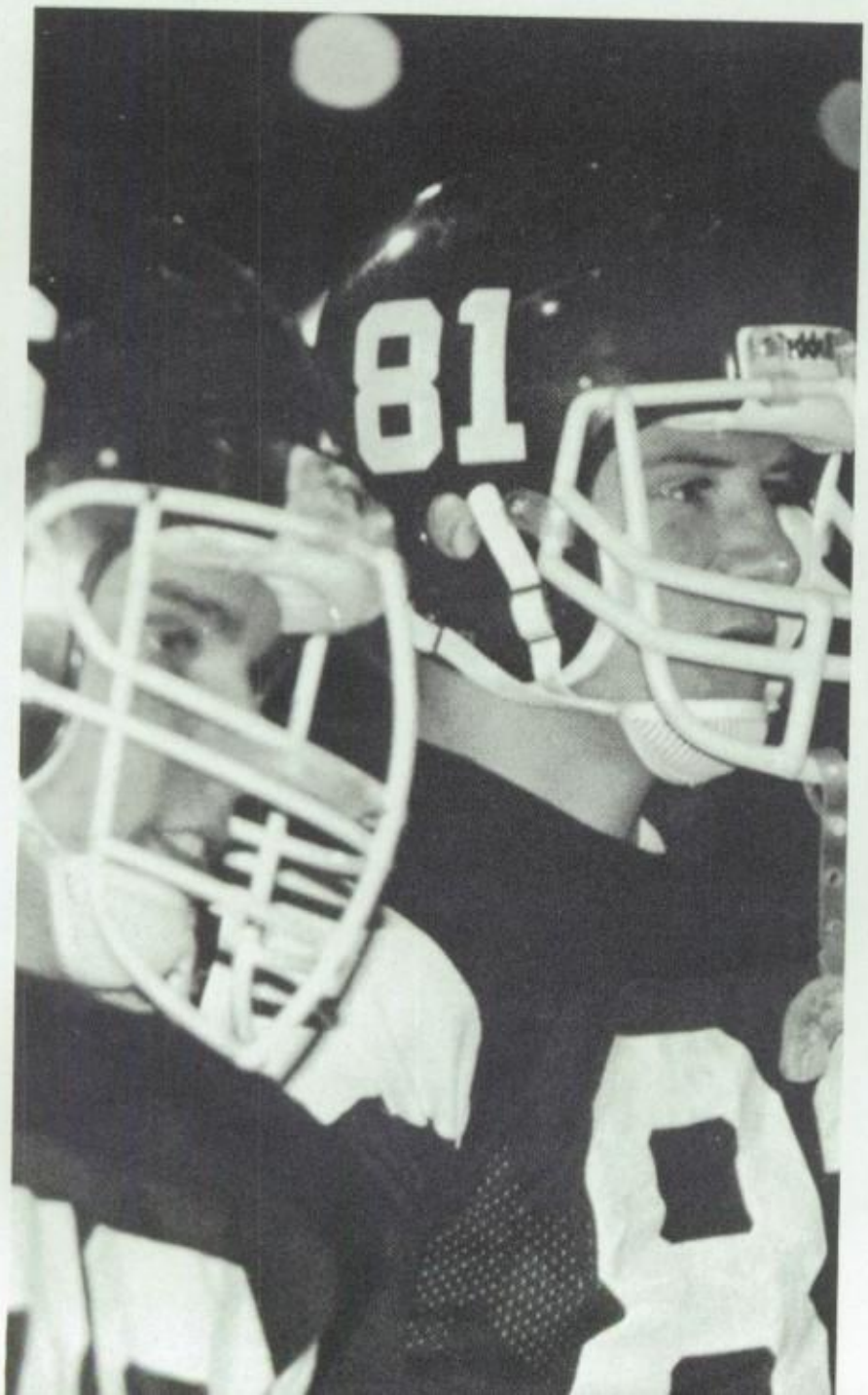


Returning Lettermen: Top Row: Gill Brown, Stephen Walker, Maxwell Thompson, Jack Duval, Eric Gash, Mack Broutin, Bryan Johnson. *Bottom Row:* Mario Graham, Jeff Shipman, Mark Staton, Monroe Twitty, Bill Hodge, Chris Battista, Cyrus Waters.

▶ Stephen Walker and Eric Gash possess the qualities of true football captains.

◀ Jack Duval is a leader both on the football field and in the classroom.

▼ David Pierce, Johnny Haynes, Phil Brintnall, and Roy Carter are the driving force for the Cats.



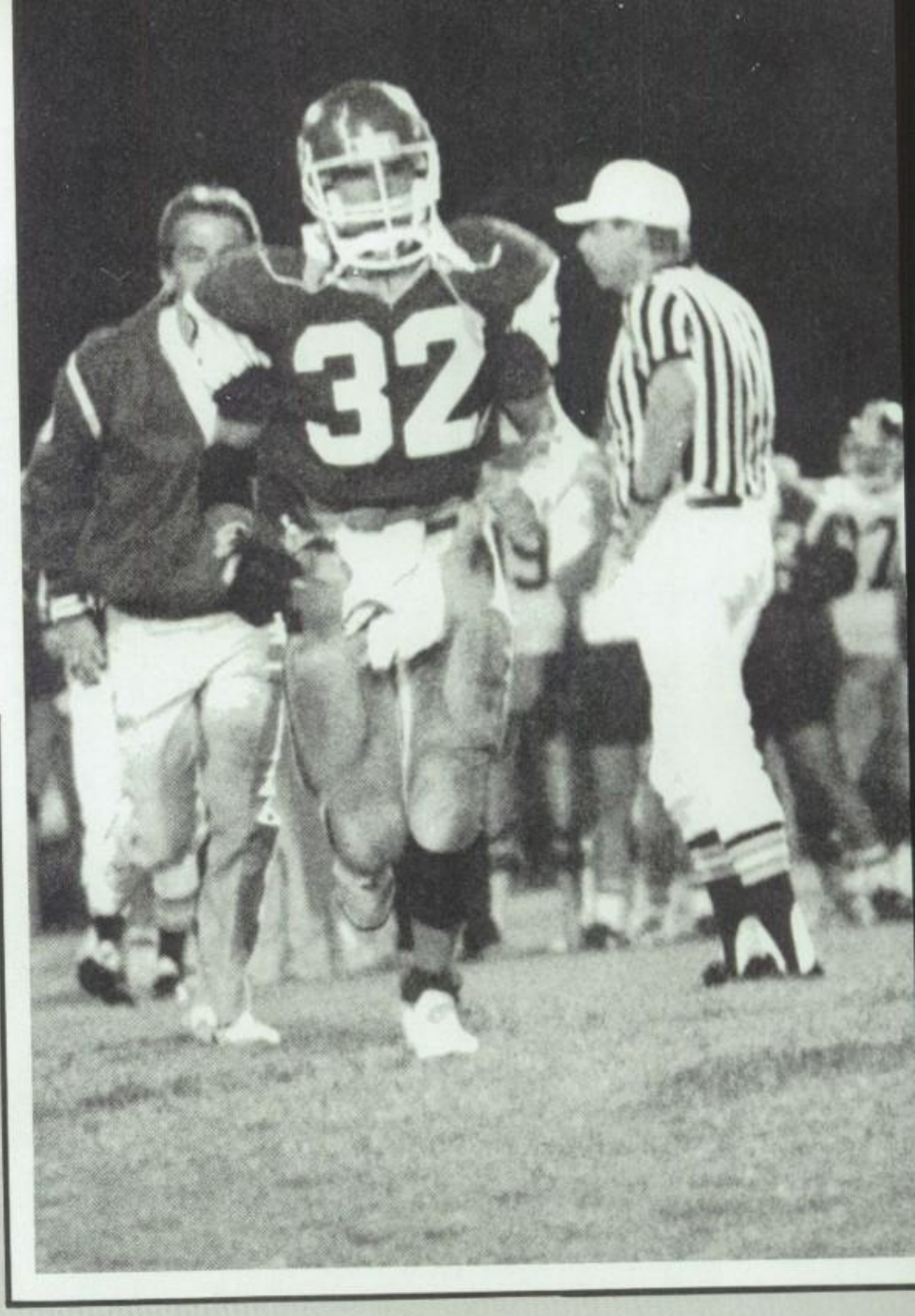
◀ Gill Brown and Chris Goodson anxiously await the arrival of the offense.

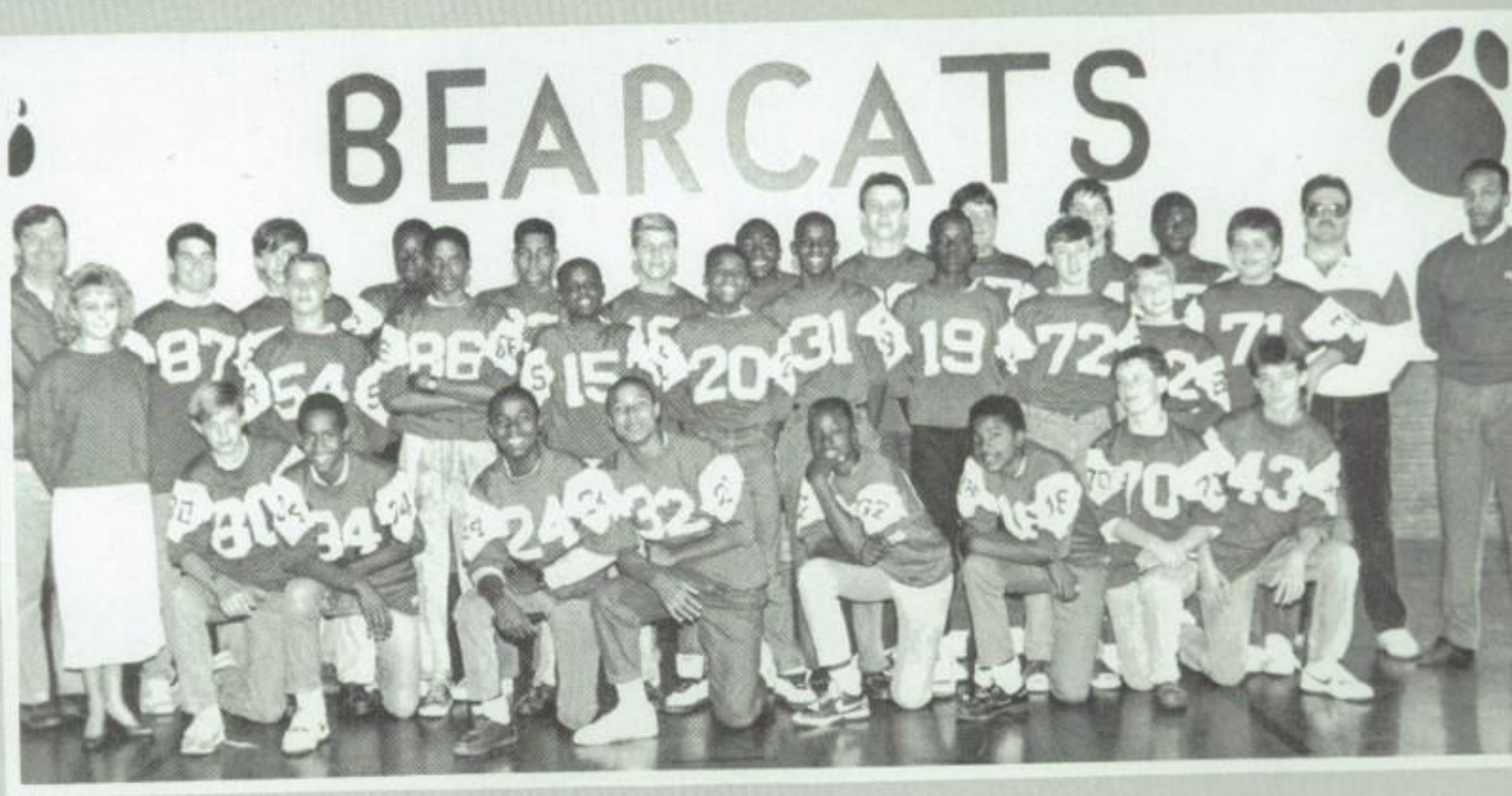
▲ Although "Pee Wee" Waters lacks size, it takes six players to slow him down.

THEY BREAK A LEG SO YOU WON'T

Hendersonville High School has proved to be the best athletic program in North Carolina among 1-A schools. It could not have achieved that status without the care and time training programs have provided. Especially with such high-risk sports as football, the training program was really appreciated. Sports medicine came to HHS in 1986 with **Dwayne "Doc" Durham** who is one of the few athletic trainers that is nationally certified. "Doc" could get a more prestigious job as a college trainer, but as he said, "These kids are my first priority. I won't leave until I know they're provided for."

▲ Brian White, Doctor Lampley, Dwayne "Doc" Durham, Peter Volk, Heather Davis, Kristy Ross, Christa Cairnes.

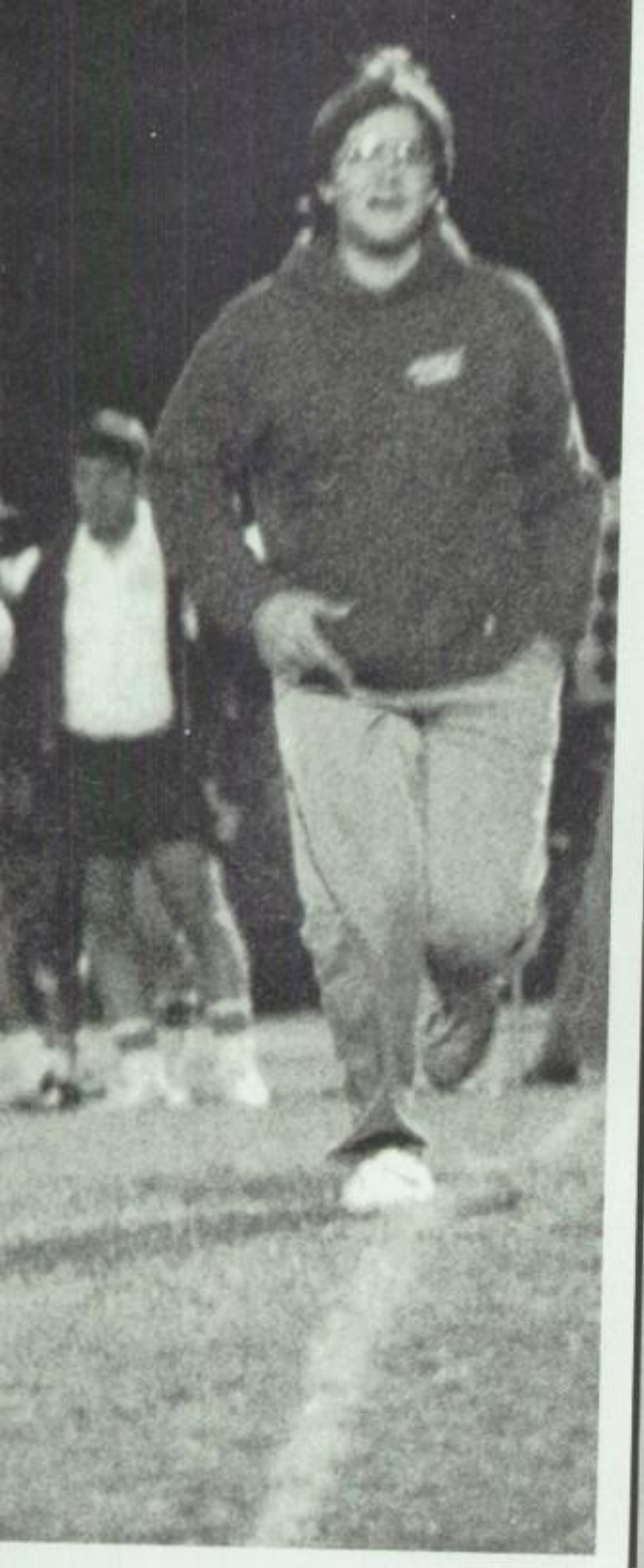




▲ *J.V. Football:* Aresa Gilbert, Will Dewey, Morris Carter, Mike Whiteside, Dennis Braswell, Miguel Lammon Kendel Fox, Brian Watkins, Shawn Nix, Paul Goebbel, Erich Then, Brad Hunter, Chris Jones, Mike Gash, Ch Gilbert, Tony Johnson, Shane Hoots, Hal Harvey, Lane Haffner, Kevin Logan, Brook King, William Robinso Roger Whiteside, Pee Wee Darden, Derek Whiteside, Ben Smith, Eric Thomas, Joey Base, Richard George, Coa McDaris, Coach Rivers.

PREPARING FOR GREATNESS

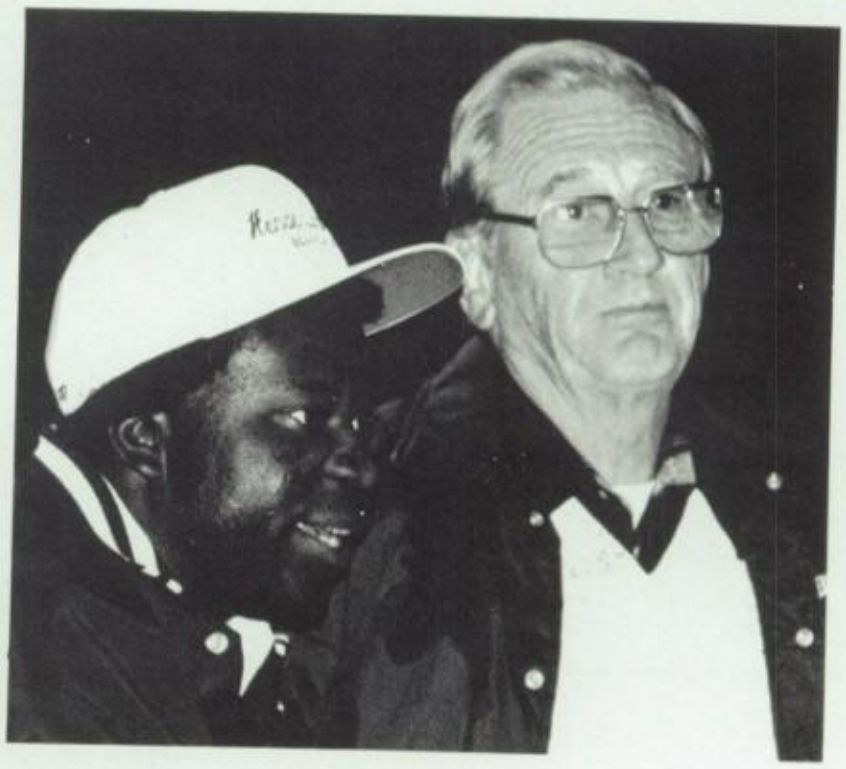
All junior varsity sports have one goal in common: Learning. These teams give "newborn" Bearcat athletes a chance to develop their skills and gain valuable experience before they enter the limelight of varsity sports. Even though learning is their main goal, these athletes play to win. This competitive spirit led the J.V. Soccer team to a 10-2-1 record and a Blue Ridge Conference Championship. The J.V. Volleyball team apparently served its purpose, as the Varsity Volleyball Team moved up three of its players. Despite losing key players, the team closed its season with a 7-5 record. J.V. football, under new head Coach Paul Goebel, had a humbling but respectable 2-5 record.



◀ **"Doc" Durham and Peter Volk escort Stephen Walker off the field after a collision.**

▲ *J.V. Soccer:* Jermaine Jennings, Gregory Barber, Alex Johnson, Kyle Graham, Kyle Killian, Wesley Cox, Jonathan Phillips, John Byrd, Nigel Wilson, Matt McKibben, Andrew Johnes, Richard Douglas, Stephen Bowman, Brannon Duncan, Kris Mucci, Daniel Case, Eddie Morris, Josh Malpass, Tommy Bakely, Matthew Ray, Matt Yelverton, Jamie Thorndike, Ronnie Bryson, Bill Summerville.

Volleyball: Mary Goebel, Trinity Bell, Novella Grier, Nicole Piscitelli, Philipp, Zondra Johnson, Julie Webb, Amy Willis, Nickie Thompson, tephens, Fran Piscitelli, Jack Johnson.



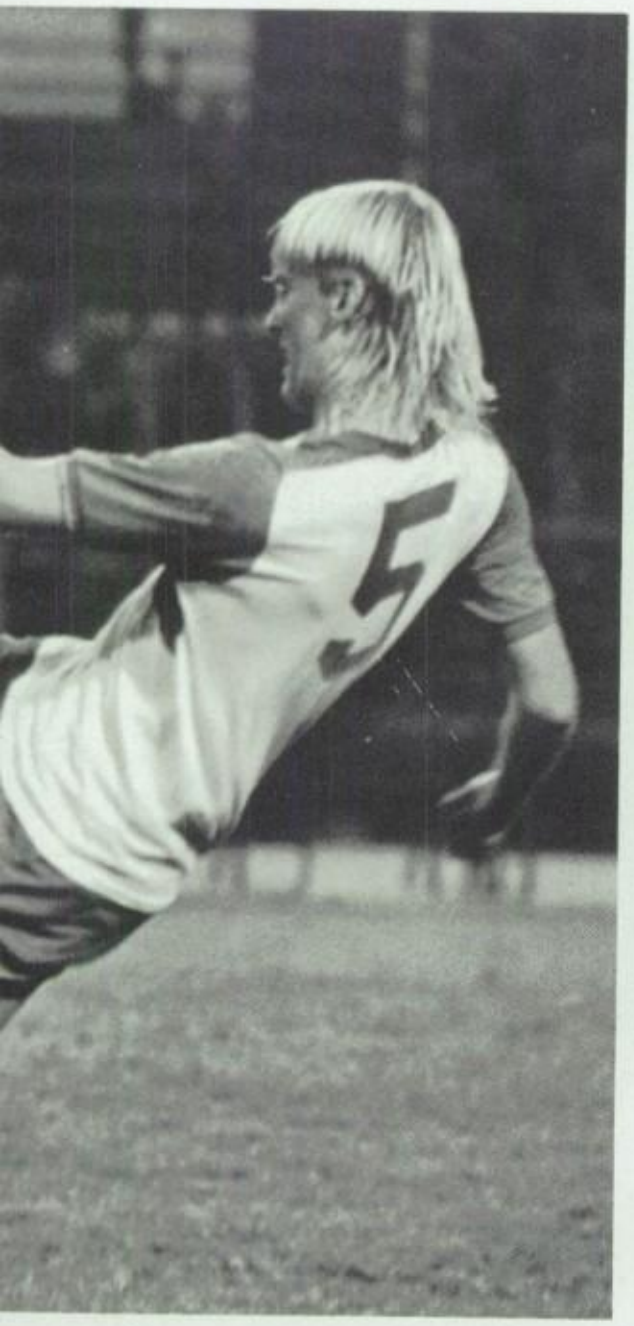
▲ **Doctor Lampley stands on the sidelines just in case a player gets seriously injured.**

MOVING UP

In a land of 3-A and 4-A giants, the Bearcat soccer team has made Western North Carolina take notice of the only 1-A soccer team west of Charlotte. In only its third year of existence, the Bearcats compiled a 10-6 record, a tremendous improvement from their 2-12 record just two years ago. **Coach Bill Phillip** attributed the Bearcats success to "hard work and lots of conditioning." Although the soccer team failed to reach the state playoffs, their year was not a disappointment. The Bearcats, who finished third in conference play, derailed several 3A-4A powerhouses. Senior **Doc Novak** expressed his feelings about the season by saying, "We did really well considering the teams we played." Next year the team will miss valuable seniors, such as co-captains Matt Phillip and Doc Novak, Andrew Waters, Matt Kissling, and Trey Yelverton.

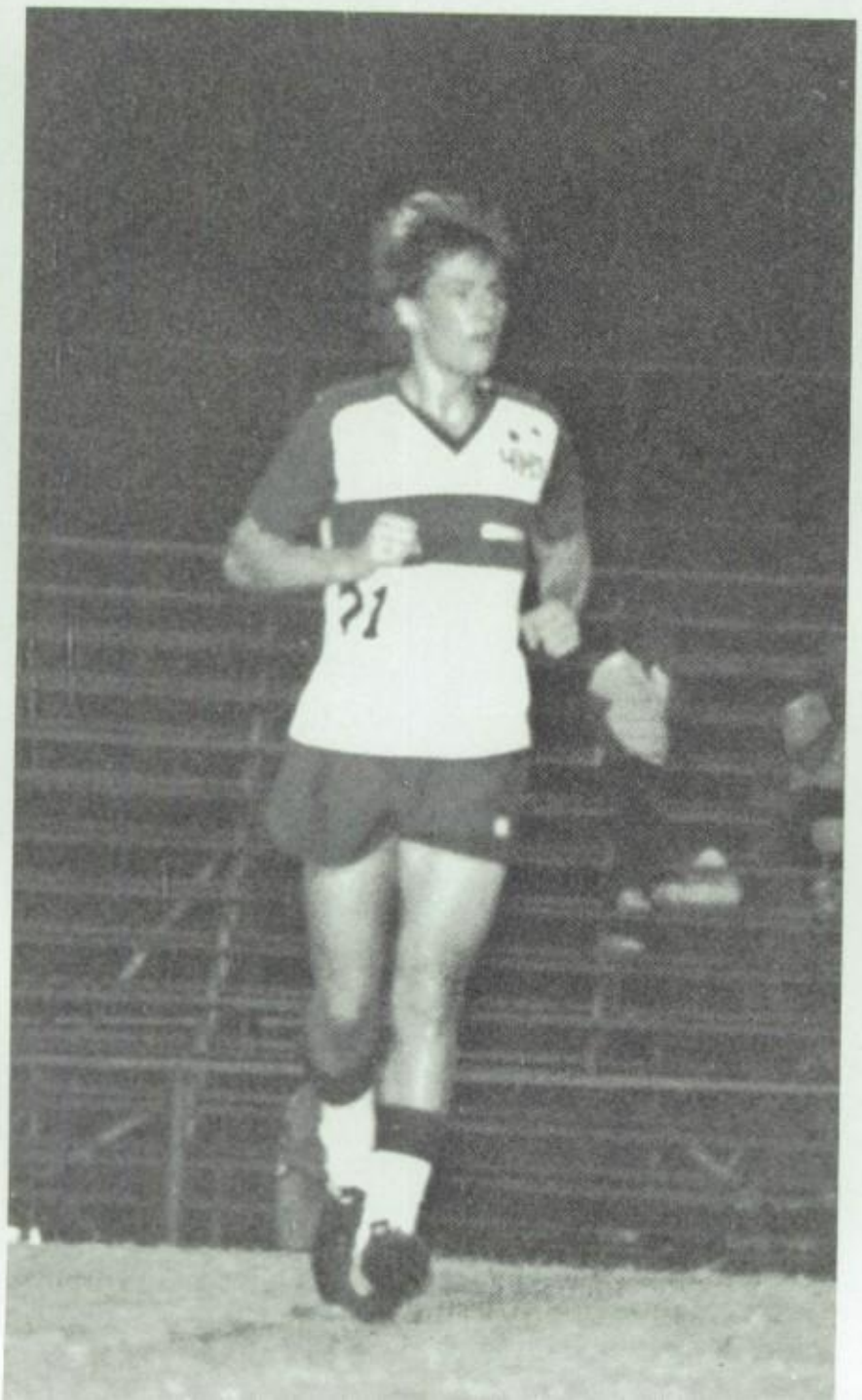
Top Row: Gregg Killian, Dan Krug, Matt Kissling, Jay Egolf, Doc Novak, Matt Phillip, Stephen Mace, Andrew Waters, Christian Dunn. *Bottom Row:* Eric Forsgreen, Chuck Roberts, Dan Butz, Jim Perry, Trip Cavender, Josh Hughey, Emily Dunn, Summer Mackel.

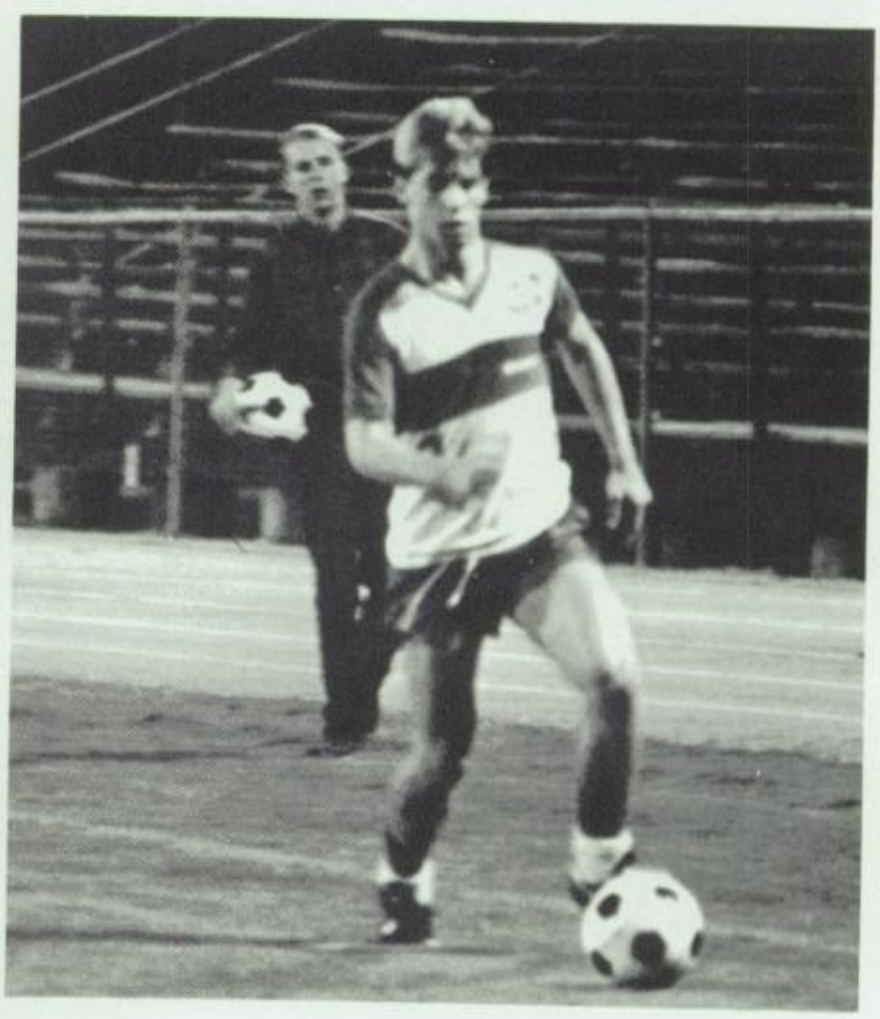
▶ Stephen Mace shows his great form on this corner kick as he lofts the ball toward the goal.



▼ Matt Kissling displays his speed, agility, and coordination as he flashes down the sideline.

◀ Sean Boswell puts all his effort into clearing the ball from the defense.





◀ Doc Novak hustles over to an opponent to assure that the defense does its job.

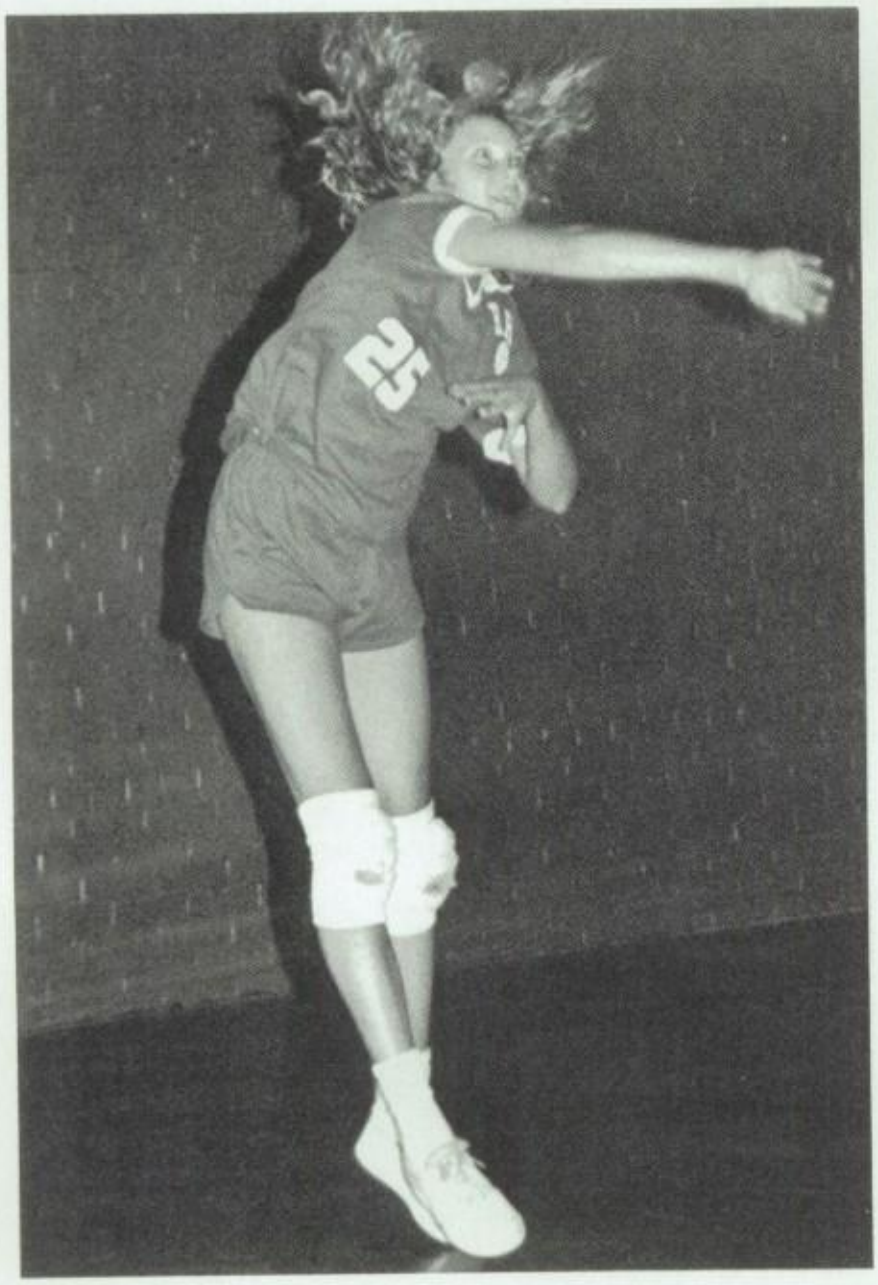
▲ Senior halfback, Trey Yelverton, dribbles down the sideline toward the goal.

BUMPING, SPIKING, AND SETTING THE PACE

The HHS volleyball team enjoyed a successful 10-5 season, under second year head coach **Kathy St. Clair.** "A couple of players quit, but we stuck together and finished a respectable season," said Coach St. Clair. The team was also spurred on by increased fan support and recognition.

Three seniors, in particular, had a devastating bump-set-spike combination. Amanda Allison, Laura Johnson, and Andrea Carter entertained fans with super teamwork that carried the Lady 'Cats to a conference second place (behind state champion Edneyville) and a berth in the State Playoffs. "Last year was a real learning experience, but it really paid off," said **Amanda Allison.** HHS has finally established itself in volleyball.

▶ **Amanda Allison, Laura Johnson, and Stacey Etheridge prepare for a serve.**



▲ **Andrea Carter puts all of her power into a smashing serve.**

▲ *Volleyball:* Novella Grier, Kristy Ross, Sonya Jackson, Nita Johnson, Connie Ledbetter, Stephanie Bryan, Stephanie McCovery, Kelly Noegel, Laura Johnson, Andrea Carter, Karen Twitty, Sonya Thompson, Coach Kathy St. Clair.

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

The girls' tennis team gave their best effort against far bigger schools, and finished with an 0-9 record. Although the team struggled this year, Christa Waddell and Amy Williams teamed up to reach the regional playoffs, and Paige Bristow glided through regionals and placed very high at the state level. Second year coach **Joe LaGrange** said, "We played a lot of big, tough schools who have had programs much longer than we have had. The girls did a super job considering our competition." Senior **Paige Bristow,** who had her best season, said, "I've really enjoyed this season even though we did not do too well."

◀ Amy Williams drives a powerful forehand groundstroke.

◀ Christa Waddell executes a perfect backhand during practice.

nis: Malinda Owen, Cheryl Kane, Dawn Stenson, Missy Michalove, York, Susan Novak, Amy Williams, Paige Bristow, Christa Waddell, Kirkley, Coach Joe LaGrange.

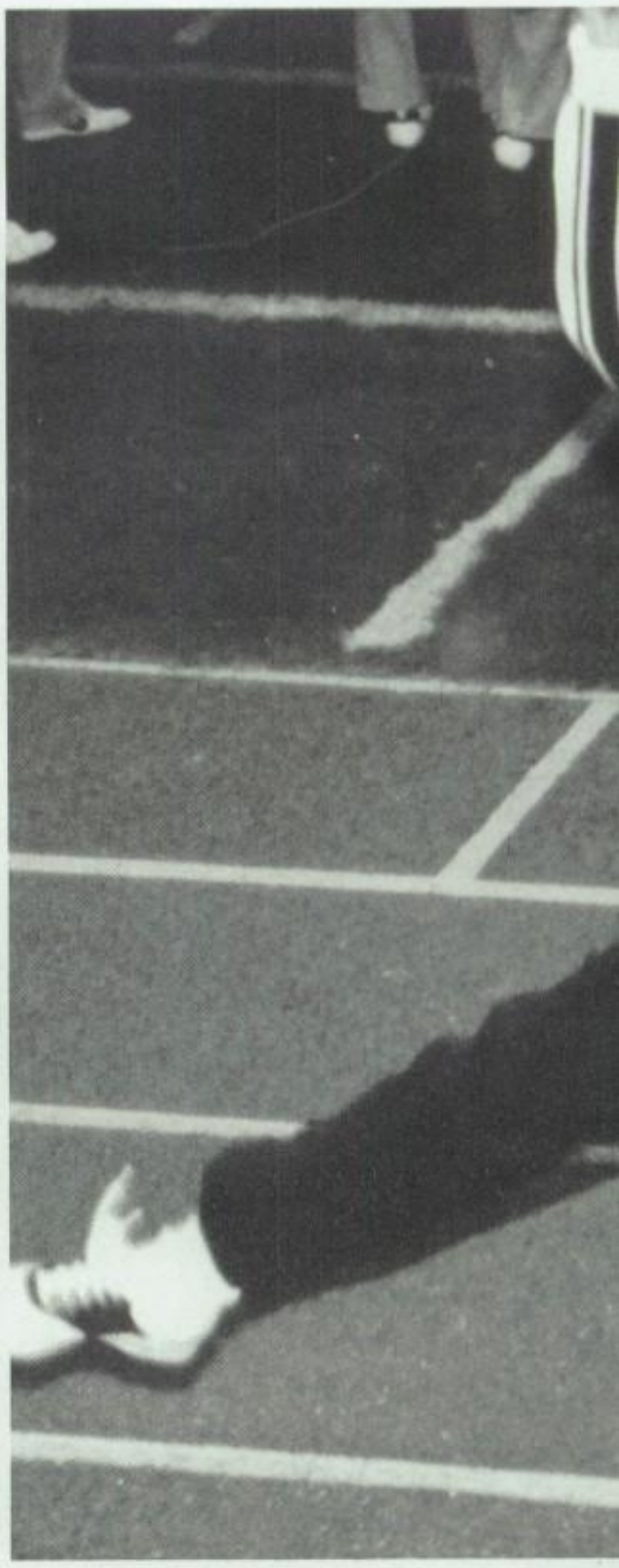
▲ Hard work earned Paige Bristow an invitation to the State Championship.

ROMPING THROUGH THE COUNTRYSIDE

In a sport which requires planning, smarts, and physical endurance, it takes a special athlete to be successful. Only a few students possess the drive and dedication to be on the cross country team. This year these students were Chris Liner, Steve Lewis, Robbie Sentell, Jerry Cribb, Elliot Lewis, and Preston McCrary. These six students spent countless hours romping through the countryside to better their running times. **Coach Brown,** who was very pleased with his team, said of the season, "Our team is extremely young. We have no seniors, and we'll do nothing but get better next year. I'm very pleased with this year's squad." **Chris Liner** said, "Cross country is one of those sports that requires a lot of inner strength in order to keep pushing on."

▶ **After a grueling day, Scott Barnett and Preston McCrary sprint their weary bodies to the finish line.**

▶ **Preston McCrary and Scott Barnett manage to maintain a fast pace despite fatigue.**



▲ **Robbie Sentell, Elliott Lewis, and Chris Liner pace one another over the dusty terrain.**

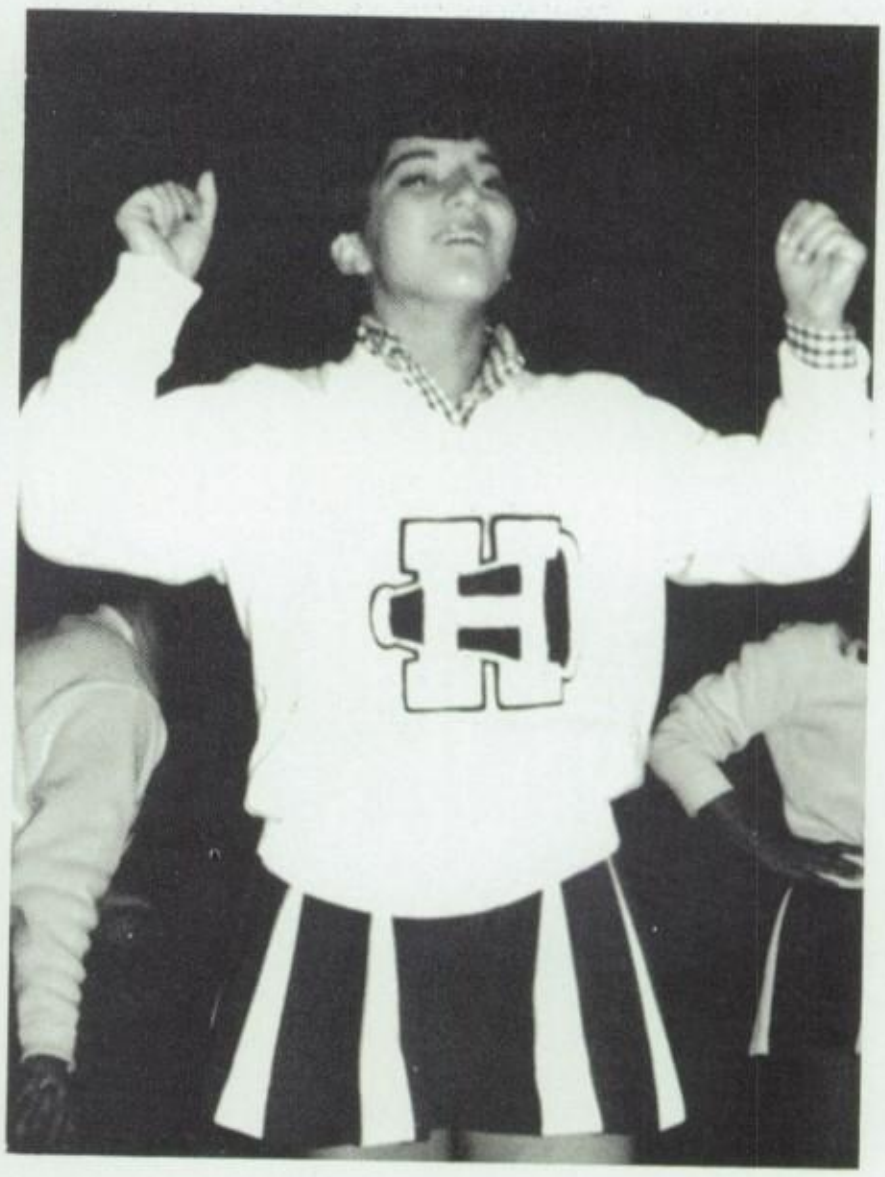
▲ *Cross Country:* Scott Barnett, Coach Richard Brown, Robbie Sentell, El Lewis, Chris Liner, Preston McCrary, Steve Lewis.

Let's Get Rowdy

One group of students who put a great amount of effort into their school and received little credit was the cheerleaders. This year the cheerleaders endured freezing temperatures and fierce winds throughout much of the football season. Although the weather was often unpredictable, the cheerleaders were not. They cheered and lifted the spirits of the fans and players for every football and basketball game of the year. Countless hours of practice were required to stay in top form. **Dale Salvaggio** commented, "All of us get along really well, and that's what makes cheerleading so much fun!" This year's team set new standards in cheering throughout Western North Carolina: the squad had the first male cheerleader in recent HHS history. **Andy Ross** said, "It was difficult at first, but almost everyone accepted it." Senior Captain **Melina Leibfried,** a cheerleader for three years, commented that cheerleading, "is more than just spirit; we do a lot for the school."

◀ Tracia Johnson displays a great deal of athletic ability and coordination on this aerial split.

heerleaders: Melissa Huntley, Melina Leibfried (Captain), Leslie Porch, y Ross, Angy Corbin, Felicia Orr, Beth Steinbeck, Paula Stewart, Tracia son, Beth Ann Altman, Dale Salvaggio.



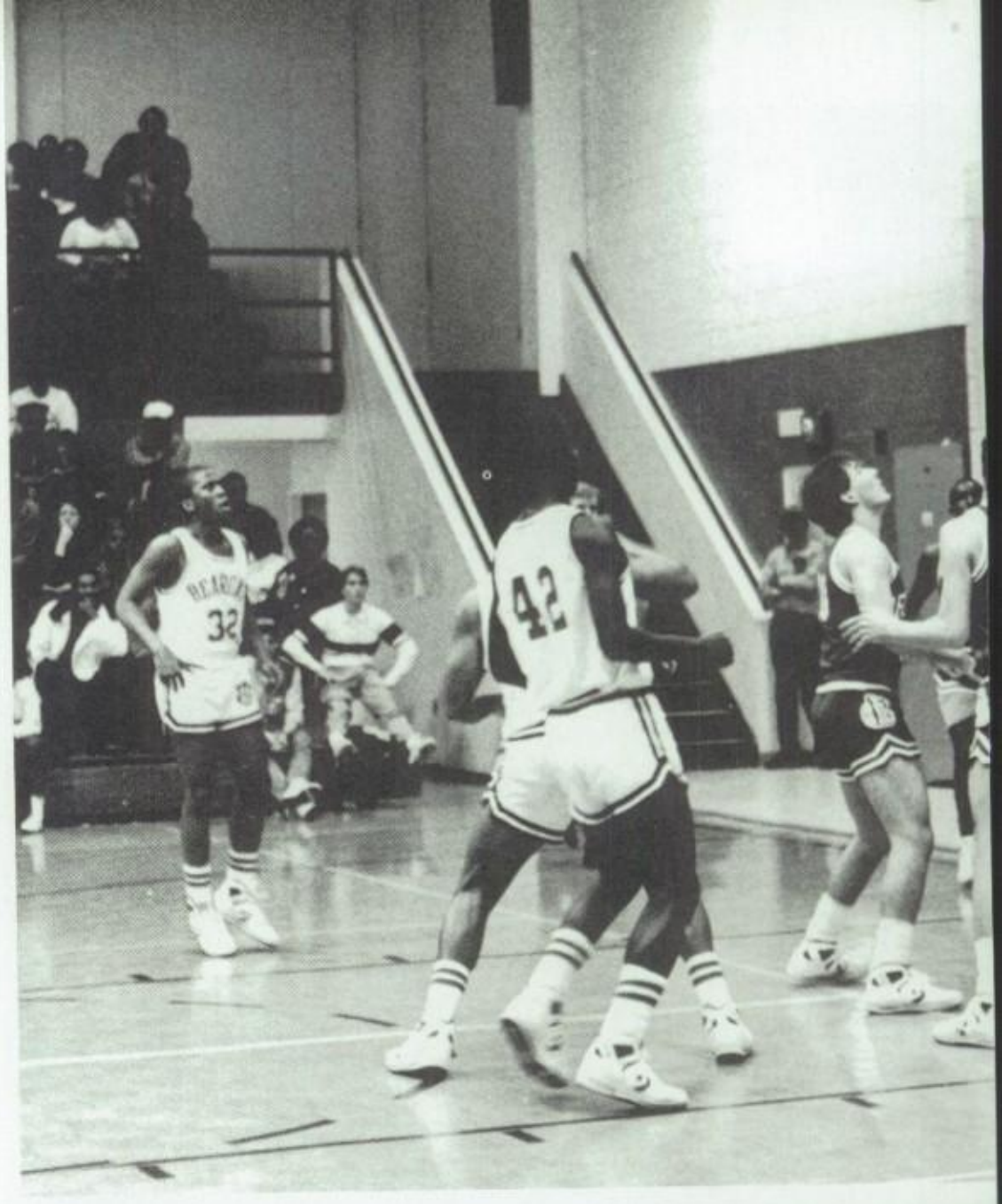
▲ Dale Salvaggio gets the HHS Student Body fired up during a pregame pep rally.

REBUILDING

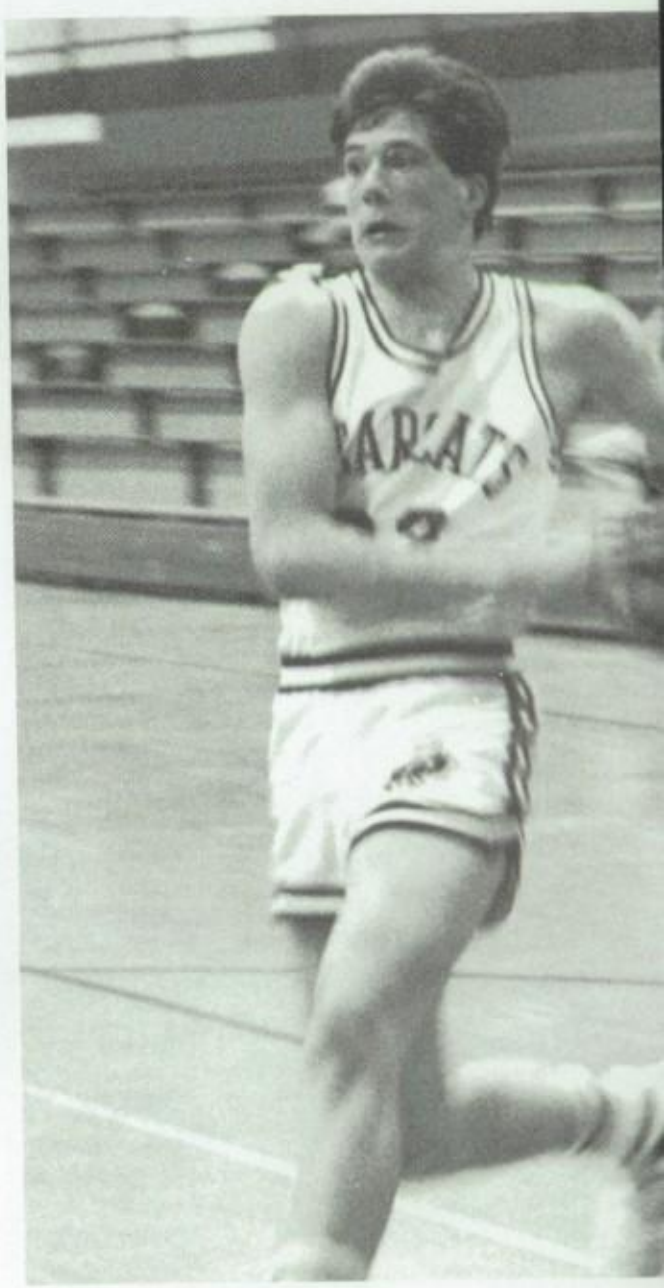
In November **Coach Bobby Wilkins** stepped onto the playing court with a tough task ahead. The 1987 — '88 basketball team had achieved the ultimate success in the Dean Dome in March.

The basketball team lost all but two players from the '87 championship squad: **Eric Gash** and **PeeWee Waters**. Coach Wilkins commented, "We were trying to make the best out of a difficult situation." As a result, the Bearcats opened their 1988 campaign with a 0-5 record. Getting out of this slump was not easy, especially with Gash missing two games because of the Shrine Bowl. In addition, the team was hurt by the loss of **Bryan Johnson**, who was injured.

A truly incredible fact about the 1988 squad was that sophomores **Jonathon Twitty, Chris Goodson, Chuch Roberts, Ike Smith** — all started at times during the season. Filling out the lineup was junior **Robert Mazzeo.** Mazzeo, who had not played in '87, made great contributions to the 1988 team. Despite the hardships, Wilkins complimented the squad, "They hustled more than any other team I have ever coached. They had to. They were an exciting team to watch whether they won or lost."



▲ *Top Row:* Cyrus Waters, Ike Smith, Jonathon Twitty, Dan Young, Eric Gash, Drew Adams, Archie Monroe, Robert Mazzeo, Mike Freeman, Charles Lindsey, Chuck Roberts, *Bottom Row:* Tim Gore, Dwayne Durham, Bobby Wilkins, Paul Goebel, Paul Weslake.



◀ The team tries to penetrate the zone to capture a rebound after a missed three point shot.

▼ As HHS scores another goal, the West Henderson Falcons step back for the airborne Gash.

▲ The scoreboard displays the story of the basketball players' season – always close to a victory.

◀ With a sheer look of determination and accuracy, Chris Goodson approaches the net for a lay up.

▲ In anticipation of a rowdy game, Robert Mazzeo practices his foul shots.

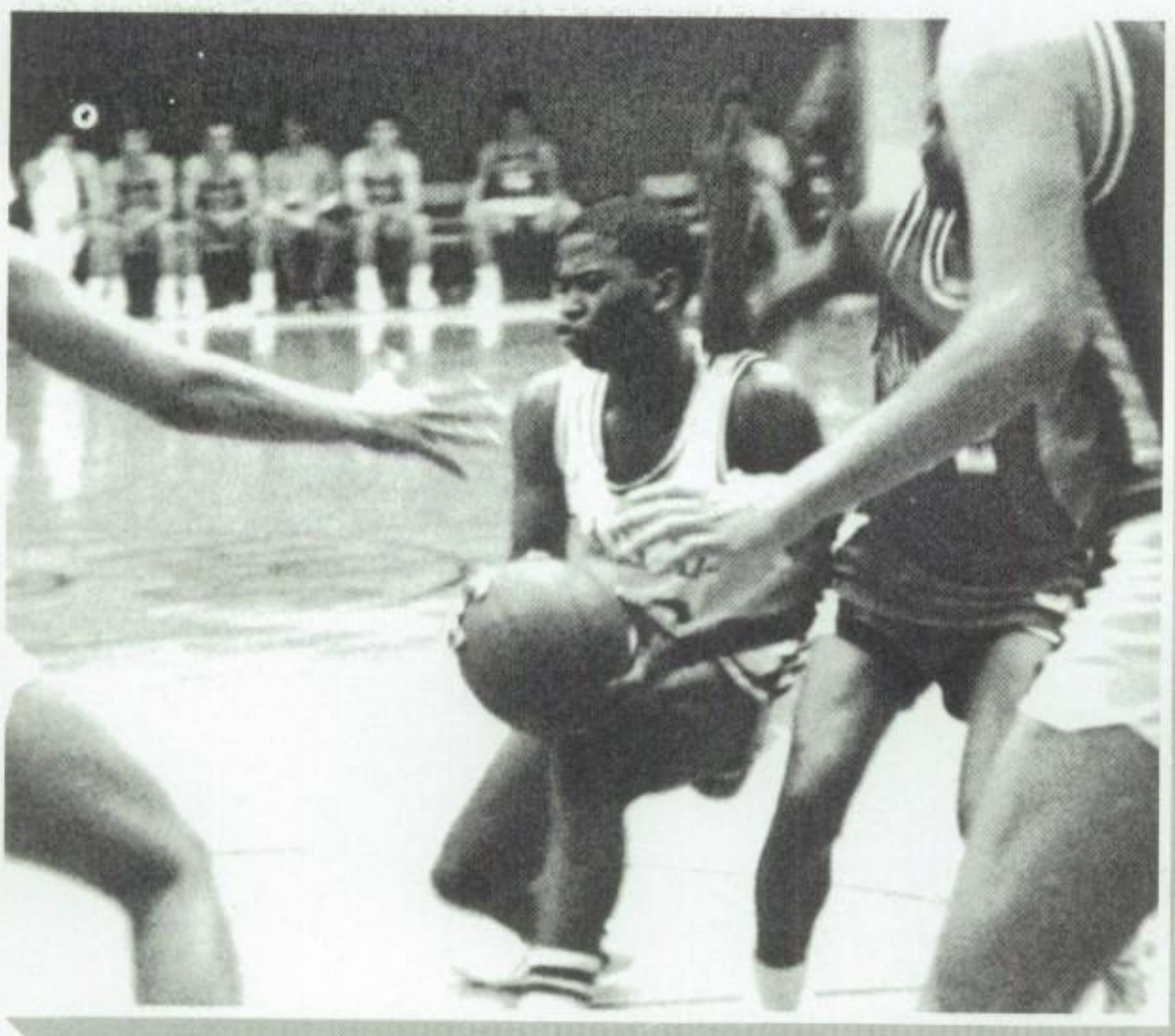
IN THE SHADOW

The HHS basketball team of 1986 — '87 was, indeed, a great team. This observation gives the illusion that this year we were not good, a misconception which is pure folly.

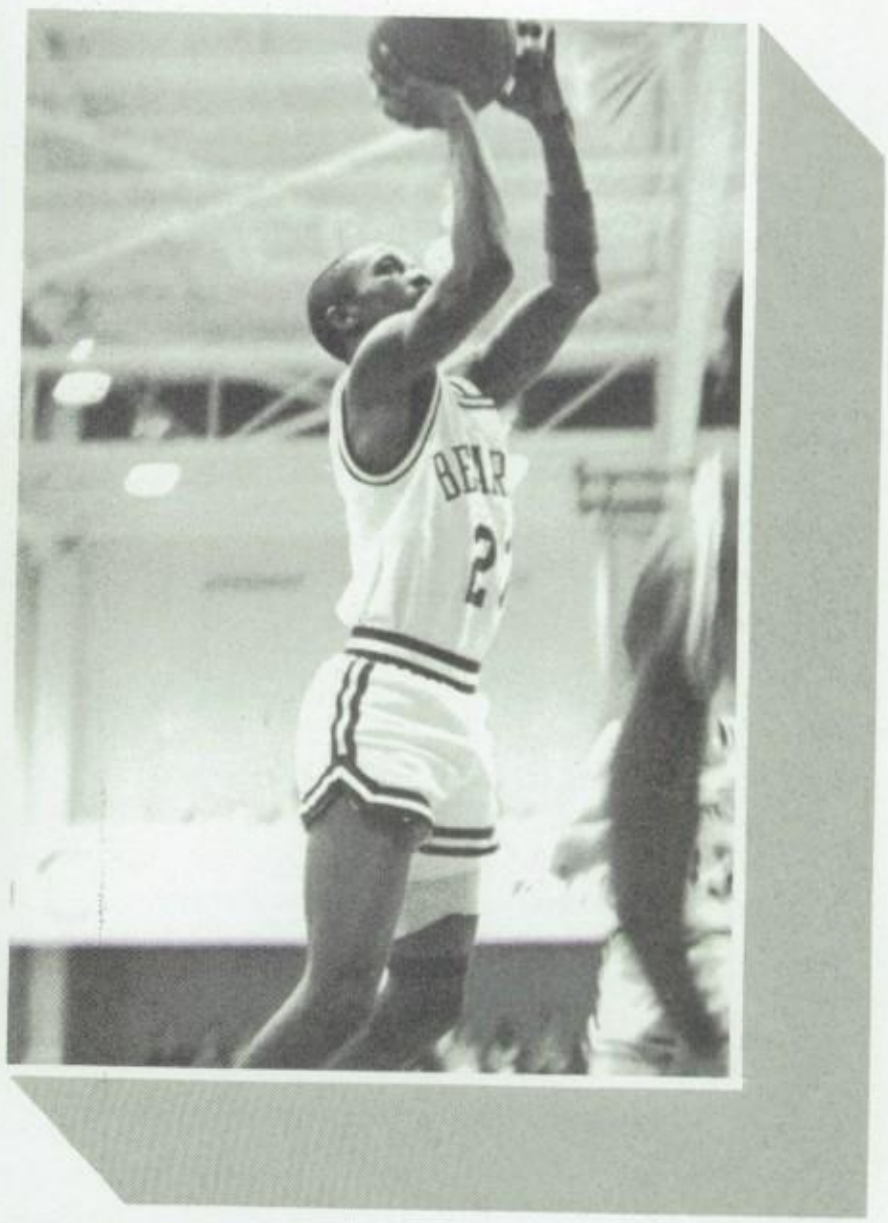
It is extremely difficult to follow in the footsteps of a more-than-good team. (If you're a brother or sister of a fantastic academian, you know what I mean.) This year's team was good. They were not conference champions, but they did try, did practice, and did sweat.

There were many newcomers this year, sophomores and juniors. This fact is incredible in that the majority of the team will be returning next year — older and stronger. The season should not be viewed as a failure, as it was not. Perhaps it was a training session for next year.

▼ **Ike Smith gets down and shows his stuff as he fearlessly fakes out his Sylva-Webster rivals.**



◀ After being fouled, Eric Gash makes a beautiful shot as the opposing crowd looks on in awe.



▲ Cyrus "Pee-Wee" Waters jumps for the love of the crowd as well as personal glory.

◀ The Bearcats warm up in preparation to claw another rival.

▲ Chris Goodson finds out that sometimes the ball takes a while to go in.

POTENTIALLY THE BEST

The 1987 Western North Carolina Coach of the Year, **Jack Johnson**, prepared the lady Bearcats for another impressive year.

Andrea Carter said, "Our success is due to having good young talent mixed with a lot of experience." The young talent included players such as **Sonya Jackson** and **Stephanie McCovery.** Experience came from Juniors **Tara McMinn** and **Kelly Noegel** and Seniors **Yvette Stephens** and **Andrea Carter.**

While Yvette Stephens, **Melanie Trest** and Stephanie McCovery controlled the tempo and kept the nets moving from outside, Andrea Carter and Tara McMinn were ripping rebounds from the boards.

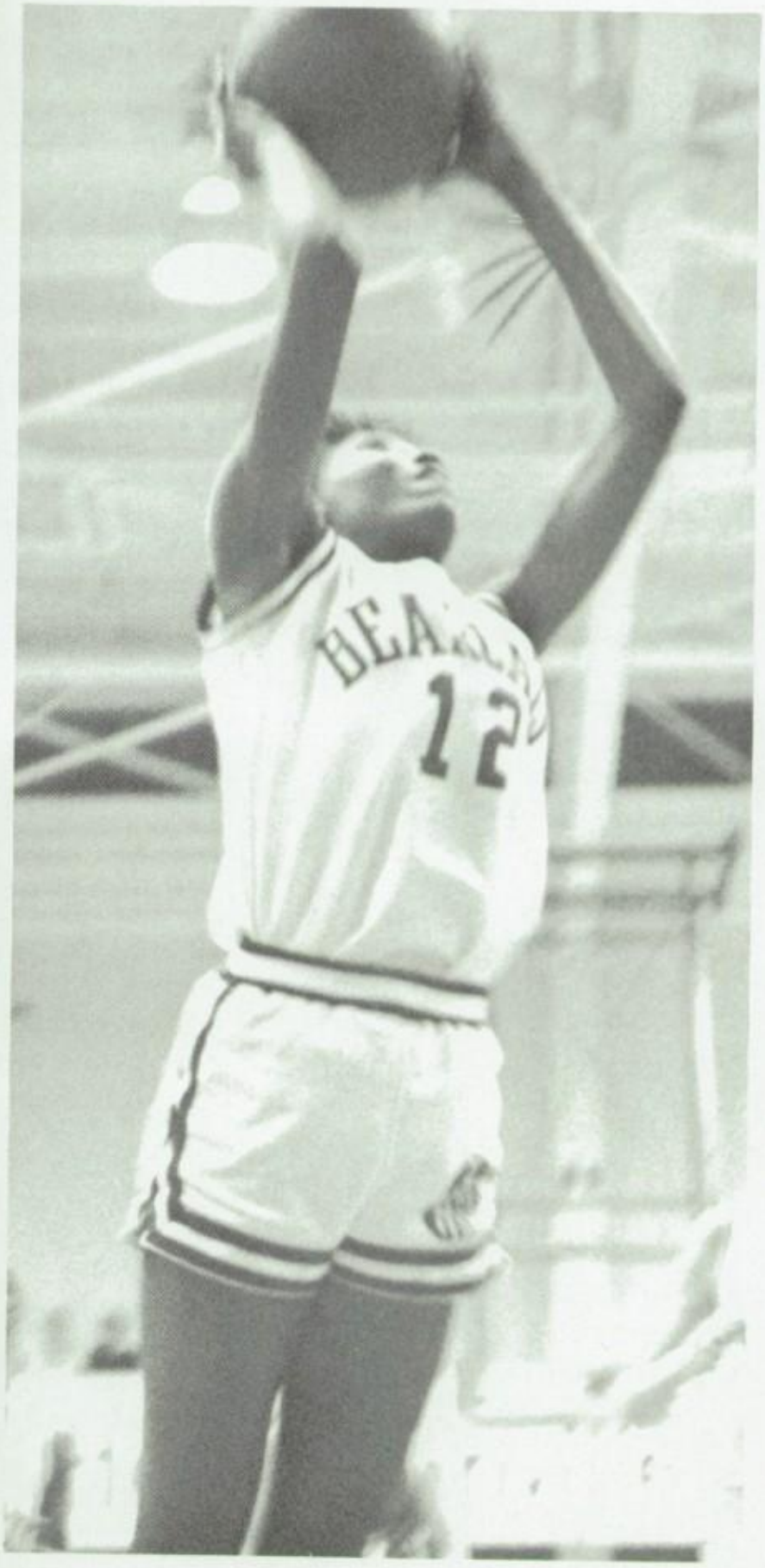
The 1988 Girls' basketball team lived up to its potential and the high hopes expected of them.

▲ *Top Row:* Yvette Stephens, Tiffany Beddingfield, Andrea Carter, Tara McMinn, Crystal Beddingfield, Sonya Jackson, Nita Johnson, Coach Norman, *Bottom Row:* Tippy Smith, Kelly Noegel, Tina Braswell, Melanie Trest, Stephanie McCovery, Laura Johnson

▲ Ball handling is one of the most important elements in basketball. Melanie Trest shows her dribbling ability by splitting two opponents.

◀ Stephanie McCovery concentrates before shooting a free throw in her very unique style.

▼ Tara McMinn uses all of her height and muscle to rip a rebound off the boards.



▲ Andrea Carter shows that she's one of the team's most versatile players by showing perfect form on the free-throw line.

JV Winter Sports

Hendersonville High School's freshmen once again suited up and headed for the uncrowded gymnasiums of Western North Carolina. Although junior varsity athletes did not get the exposure of varsity athletes, they still did their best to stay competitive with rival teams.

HHS has a great disadvantage for its junior varsity wrestlers. While other schools organize wrestling in the third and fourth grades, HHS starts its program at the ninth grade level. This factor was obvious, looking at the team's winless season. But the junior varsity wrestling squad has had success in preparing its wrestlers for the varsity scene.

The junior varsity boys basketball team had a strong season, led by **Steve Merrill** and **Everett Martin.** They completed a near perfect season and vied for the conference crown. Comprised of only sophomores, the team displayed real talent, and looked forward to complimenting the varsity basketball team.

The junior varsity girls basketball team, coached by **Mike Norman,** finished a respectable season. The girls squad surprised a couple of opponents with the quick dribbling of **Connie Ledbetter** and the outside shooting of **Stacey Carter.** The girls junior varsity basketball team was composed of freshmen. **Cathy Philipp** said, "The team's pretty good; we work well together and we have fun playing."

▲ Top Row: Bo Johnson, Bill Dardin, Danny Waters, Everett Martin, Lee Bradley. Bottom Row: Paul Trees, Mike Boyd, Scott Lee, Chris Goodson, Arthur Lofton, Steve Merrill, Coach Gary Rivers.

▲ Top Row: Amy Willis, Kim Stephens, Karen Twitty, Stacey Carter, Teresa Boyd, Sondra Johnson, Coach Mike Norman. Bottom Row: Misty Haffner, Cathy Philipp, Mary Goebel, Connie Ledbetter, Michele Burgess, Taffy Edgerton.

▲ Sean Boswell, Elliot Lewis, Maxwell Thompson, David Haffner, Coach Anne Gibson.

SKIERS BEAT THE CLOCK

The 1988 Ski Team had a hectic schedule; time was everything — on the slopes and off. Since skiing is not an official varsity sport, the students did not get out of school early to drive up to Cataloochee, where their races are held. The ski team entered eight races throughout the season. This was the ski team's third year of existence, coached by **Miss Anne Gibson,** who chartered the original team. In their first meet, HHS placed third among fourteen teams, proving that they were a definite contender.

The ski team raced on two different types of ski slopes: the Slalom and the Giant Slalom. At the Pepsi-Sponsored Ski Race at the end of this season, the top Senior skier was awarded a $500.00 scholarship. At press time, **Maxwell Thompson** was the leading skier for this scholarship. The top ranked Junior skier received a free 1988-1989 season pass to Cataloochee. **Sean Boswell** vied for that honor.

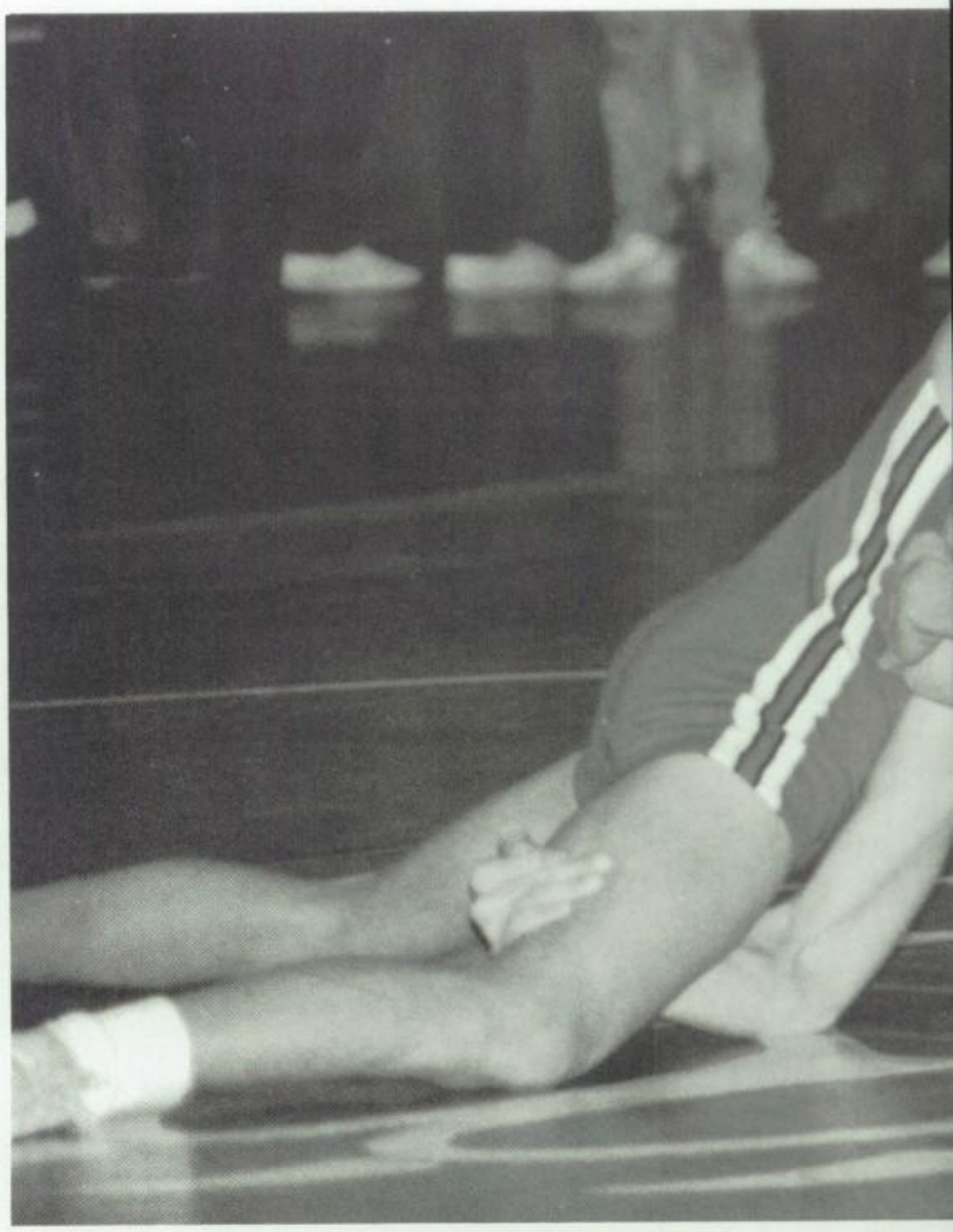
The team, ranked from top to bottom, consisted of **Maxwell Thompson, Sean Boswell, David Haffner, Jay Ford, Elliot Lewis, Christa Wachter,** and **Ashley Summerow.** When questioned on the team's talent, Sean Boswell simply stated, "We're Awesome!" Maxwell Thompson, a bit more serious about the team's chances in the Pepsi-Sponsored Race, said, "We've got a good chance at being the first place team, and taking home the trophy. That would show HHS and the rest of the State that skiing should be a varsity sport."

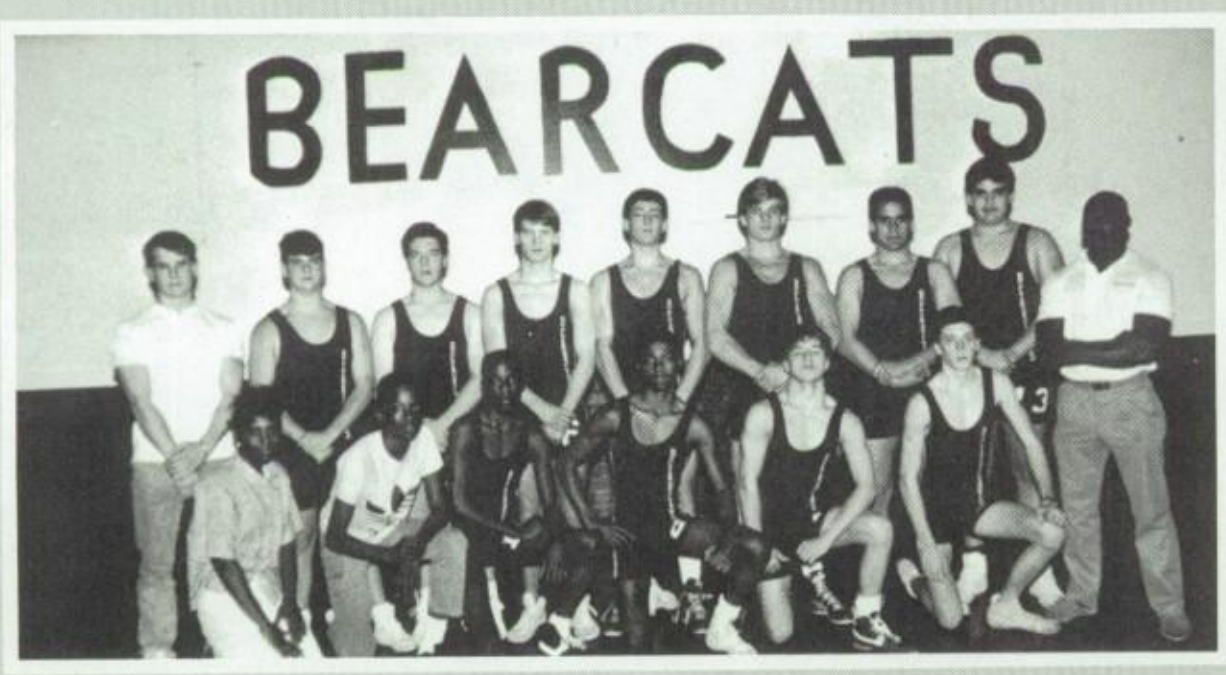
Top Row; Coach Johnny Haynes, Kevin Lanning, Mike Hudson, Richie Lampke, Hal Harvey, Brooke ing, Mike Whitesides. Bottom Row: Glenn Woodley, Will Dewey, Kyle Graham, Mike Masters, Jonathan rown.

MATS ON PERFECTION

Wrestling is possibly one of the hardest sports known to man. Invented in ancient Greece, wrestling involves strength, speed, endurance, strategy, and, most of all, determination. With a small HHS wrestling team, first year coach **Johnny Haynes** had to create a strong nucleus of wrestlers, with a strong feeling of brotherhood among them.

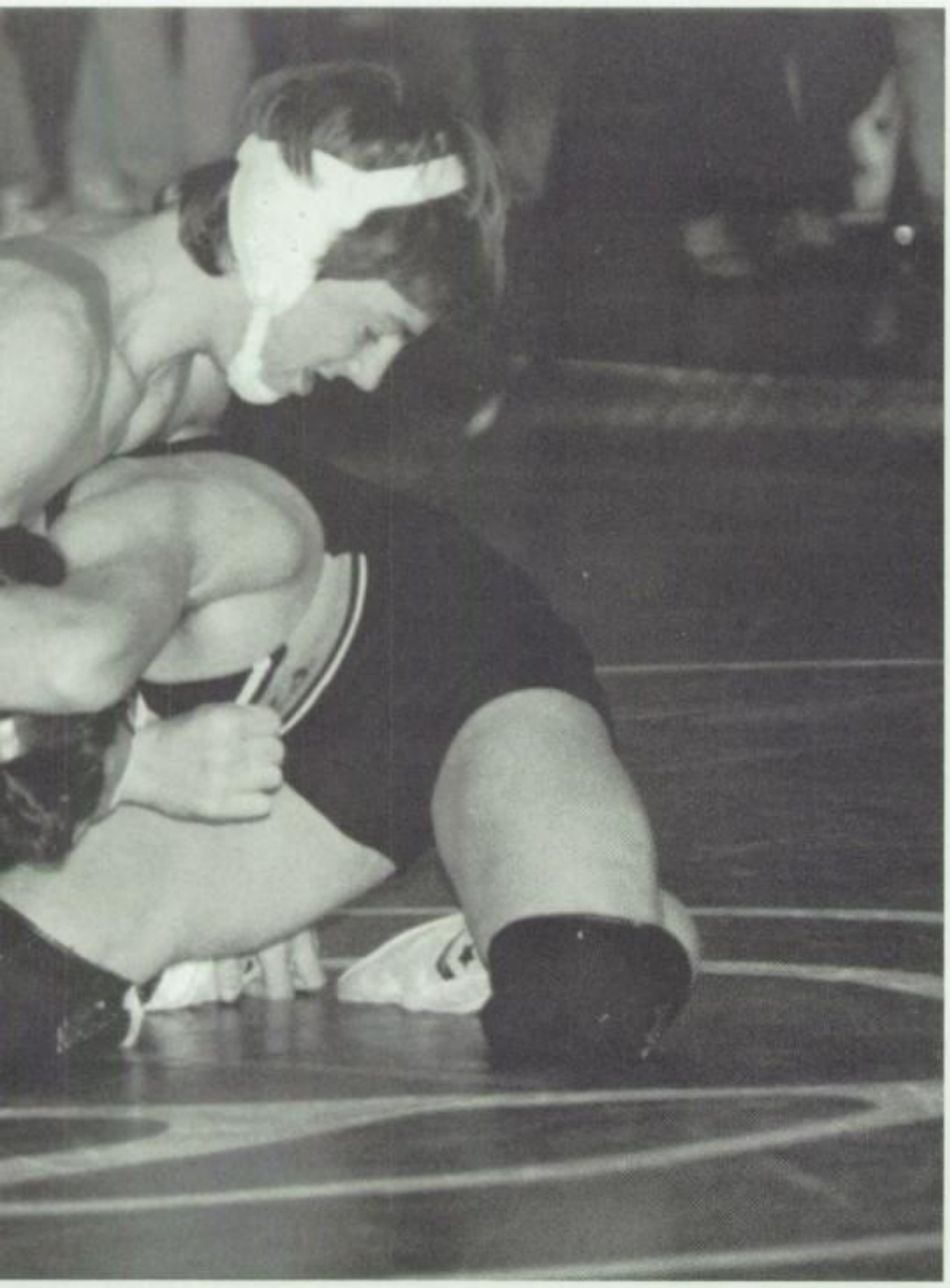
The HHS wrestlers proved that Coach Haynes maintained HHS as one of the top local teams by finishing fourth in the War Eagle Invitational, their highest finish ever. The team was led by seniors **Chris Battista** (160 lbs.), **Doc Novak** (145 lbs.), and **Darrel Waters** (110 lbs.). Captain Chris Battista who was invited to the 1987 State Championship Tournament, hoped "that the team keeps improving. We all have been working hard. My goal is to win the State 160 pound title!" With an undefeated record in late January, Battista definitely had a shot at the championship. The Bearcats looked forward to winning their third straight conference crown since moving to 1-A, but with strong competition they were severely tested.





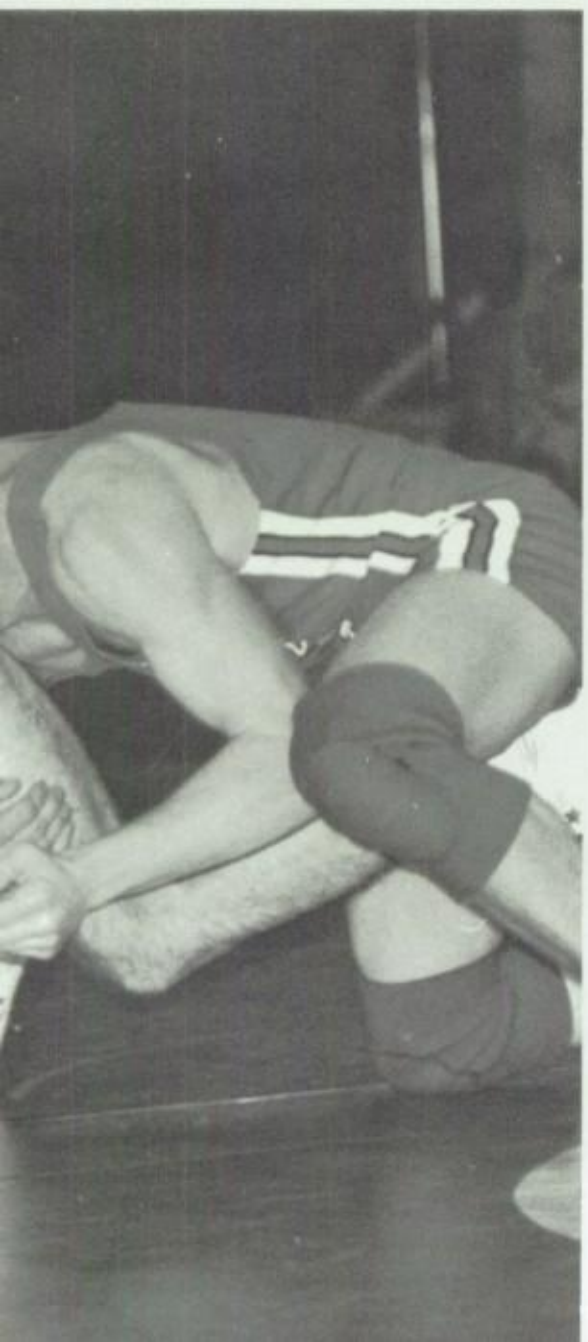
Top Row: Bobby Rogers, Baron Rhew, Brad Steinbeck, Randy Rollins, Doc Novak, Chris Battista, Bill Hodge, Joe Hodge, Coach Haynes. Bottom Row: Tammy Edgerton, Fletcher Smiley, Leon Ivey, Darrel Waters, Brian Young, Chris Liner.

▶ On his way to another impressive year, Chris Battista dominates one of his many victims.



◀ Doc Novak avoids a near take down as he scores a reverse enroute to another year in the state finals.

▼ Senior Darrel Waters immobilizes his opponent before he turns him over for another pin.



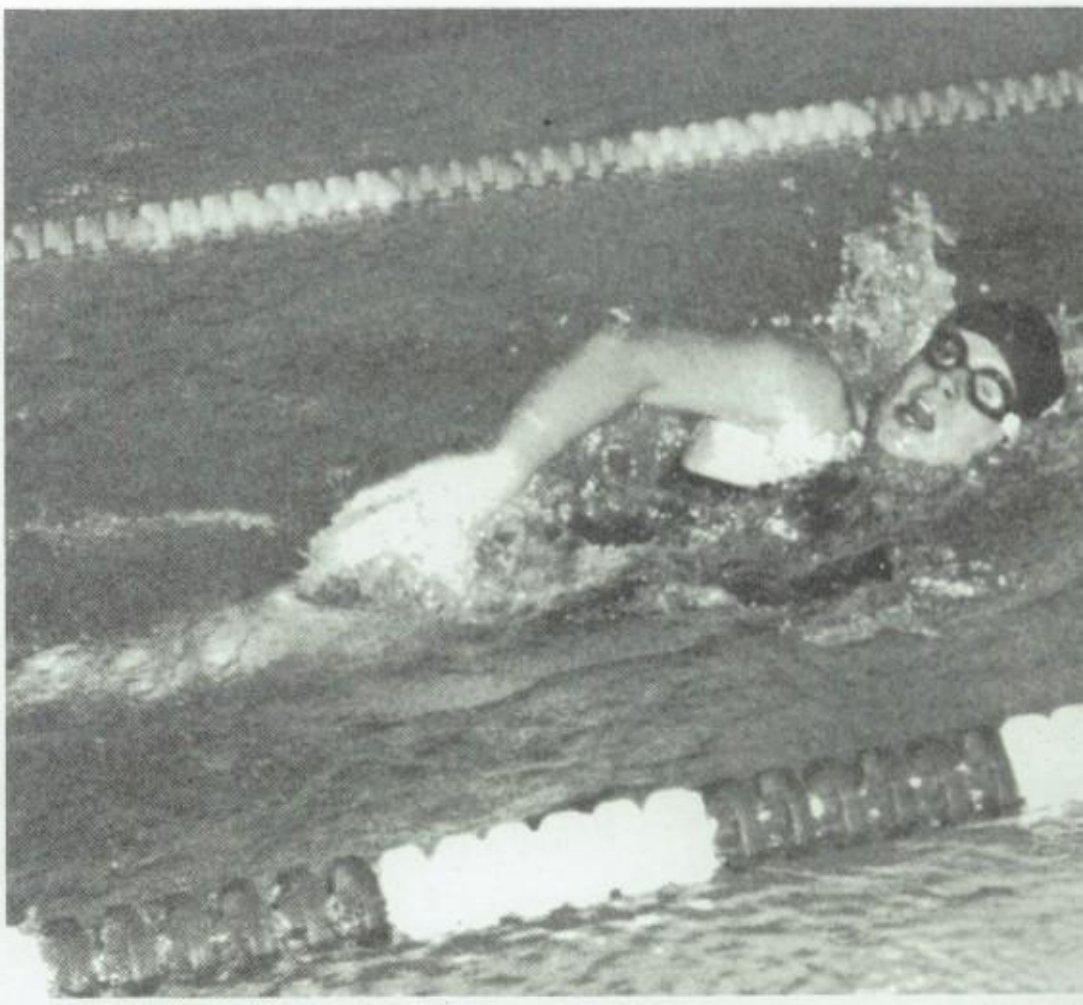
▲ Sophomore Brian Young shows perfect form as he easily racks up another Bearcat victory.

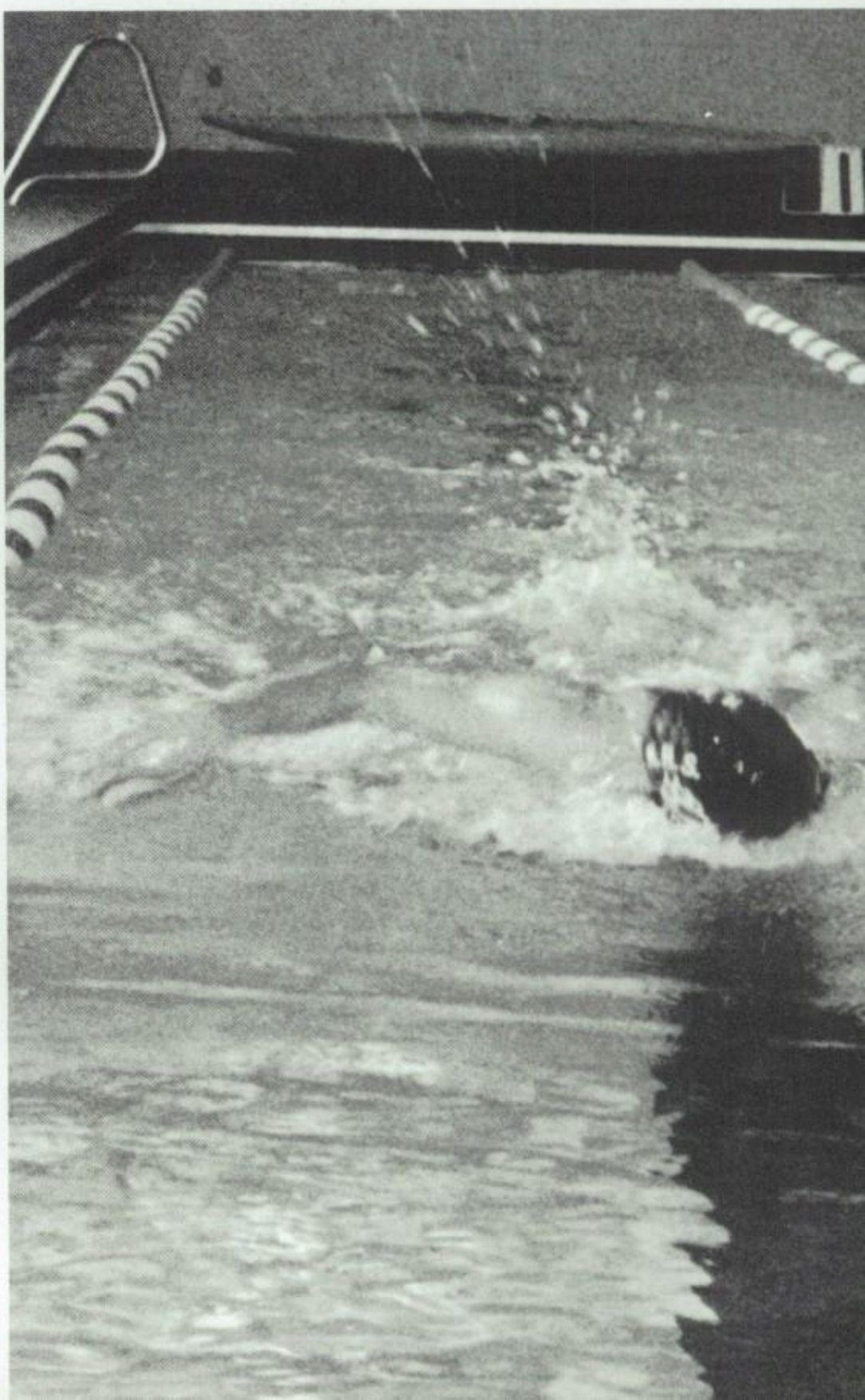
HYDROCATS DO IT IN THE POOL

The HHS swim team had one of its best years yet. Many swimmers returned while many others signed up. Freshman **Hal Jackson** commented "I really enjoyed swimming, it was a lot more fun than I had expected."

Several of the meets were hosted at the Henderson County YMCA. However, the team traveled to Asheville School and Shelby High. They also travelled to Lenoir Rhyne College for their regional meet.

Team spirit showed great improvement. **Rachel McGinnis** commented, "To hear people yell for you while you're in the water, lets you know that the team cares." **Summer Mackel** added, "Seeing how the team was bigger, it helped us work together and show more spirit." The team was led by captains **Zane Honnold** and **Leigh Gullyes.** Other top swimmers for the team were **Tom Deaver, Jason Bullman, Jenny Egolf,** and **Julie Andrus.**





▲ To be a winner, an athlete must have fire in her eyes. Leigh Gullyes has that fire as she cuts through the water.

◀ Summer Mackel gasps for air as she makes a strong finish ahead of the pack.

▼ Jenny Egolf anxiously awaits her turn while Amy Hill finishes her workout.

▲ Top Row: Aaron Dean, Hal Jackson, Jenny Egolf, Stephanie Smith, Jason Bullman, Greg Philipp, Robbie Sentell, Tom Deaver, Alex O'Cain, Casey Flanagan. Bottom Row: Amy Hill, Rachel McGinnis, Leigh Gullyes, Summer Mackel, Julie Andrus, Kelly Benton, Amy Sydell.

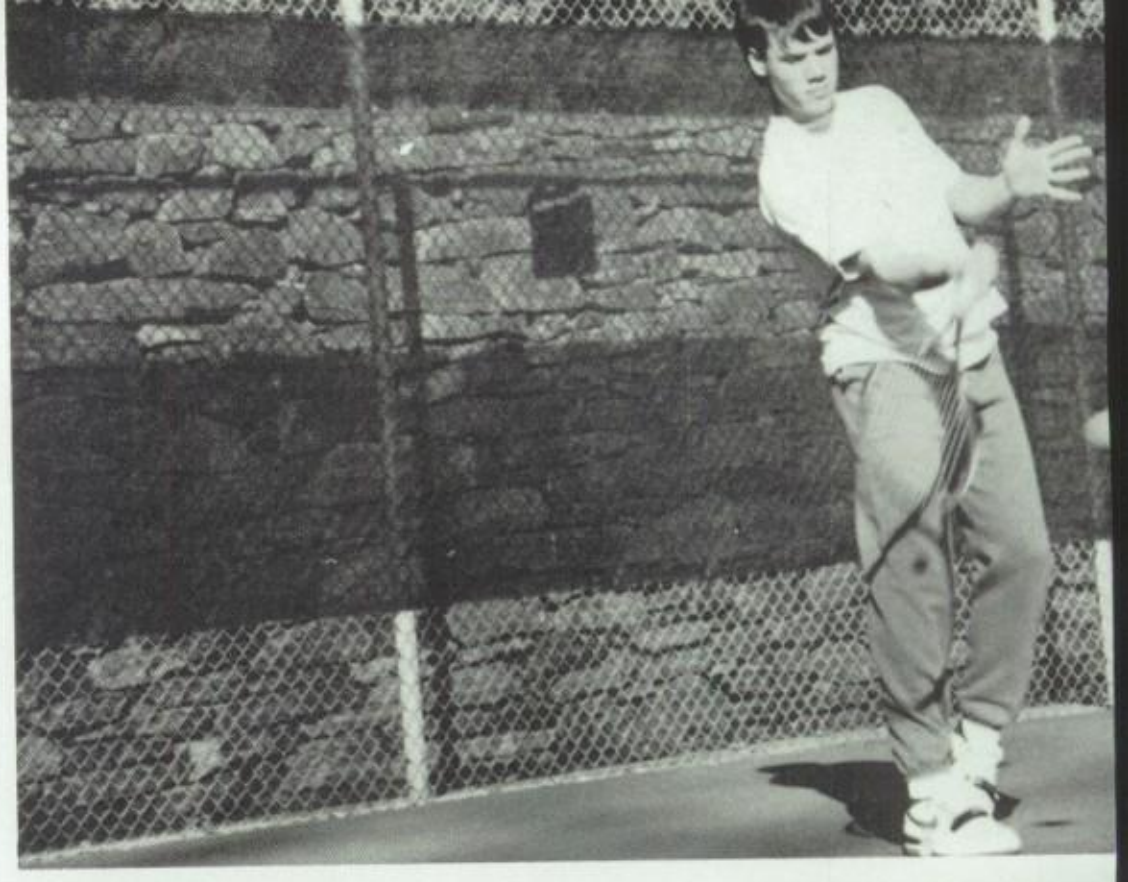
◀ State qualifier Zane Honnold powers his way to another first place in the butterfly.

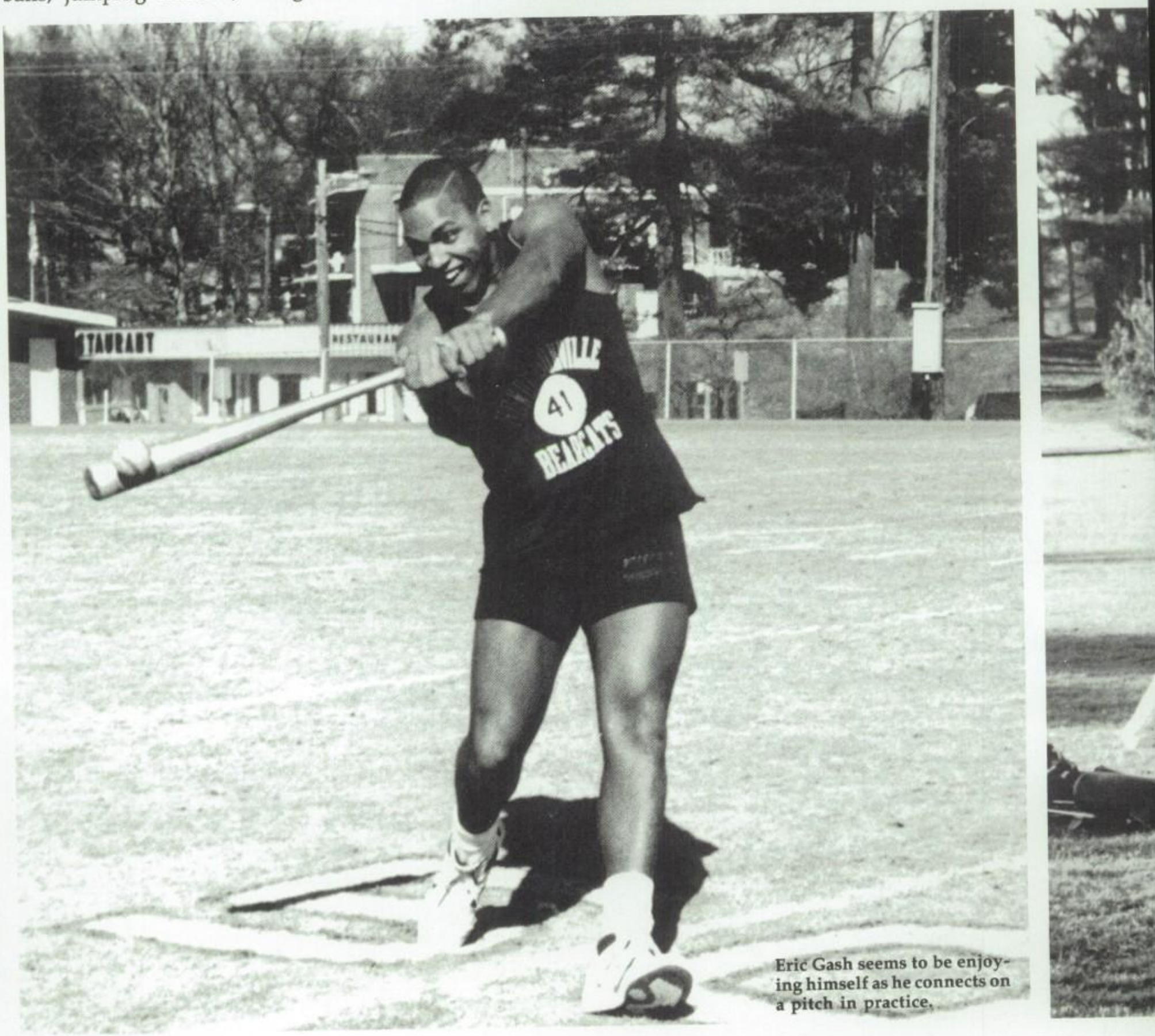
SPRINGING INTO ACTION

Each year, as spring approached and flowers began to blossom, athletes were seen springing into action.

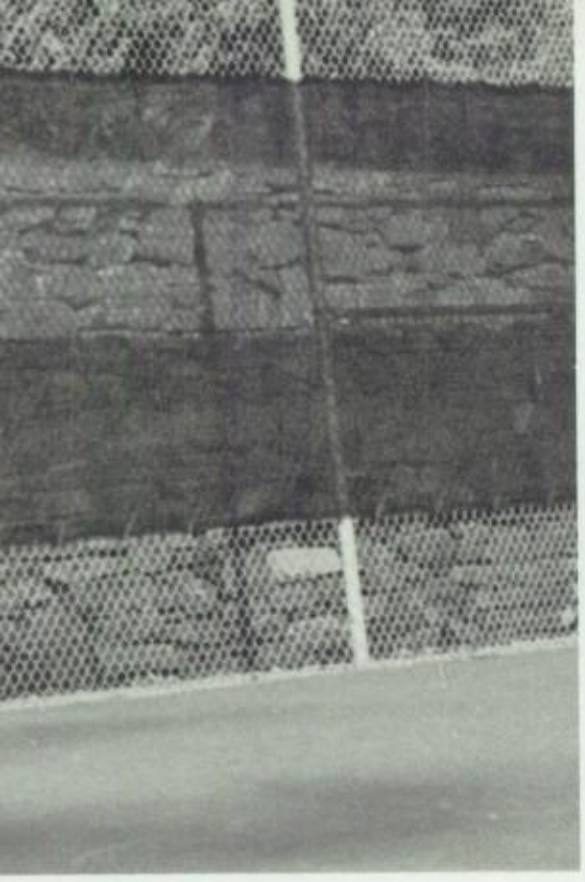
As the grass turned green, the athletes were swinging bats, putting balls, jumping hurdles, and winning sets.

Each new spring season brought the annual high hopes of a typical Bearcat season. The 1988 spring athletes obviously fell into the Hendersonville High School winning tradition.





Eric Gash seems to be enjoying himself as he connects on a pitch in practice.



◀ Jamie Bowling follows through after smashing a forehand across the net.

▼ Sonya Thompson takes a mighty swing at the ball during an intense practice.

◀ Stephen Mace shows perfect form after driving a ball down the fairway toward the green.

▲ Kris Mucci and Scott Barnette seem to be enjoying themselves during a workout at Dietz Field.

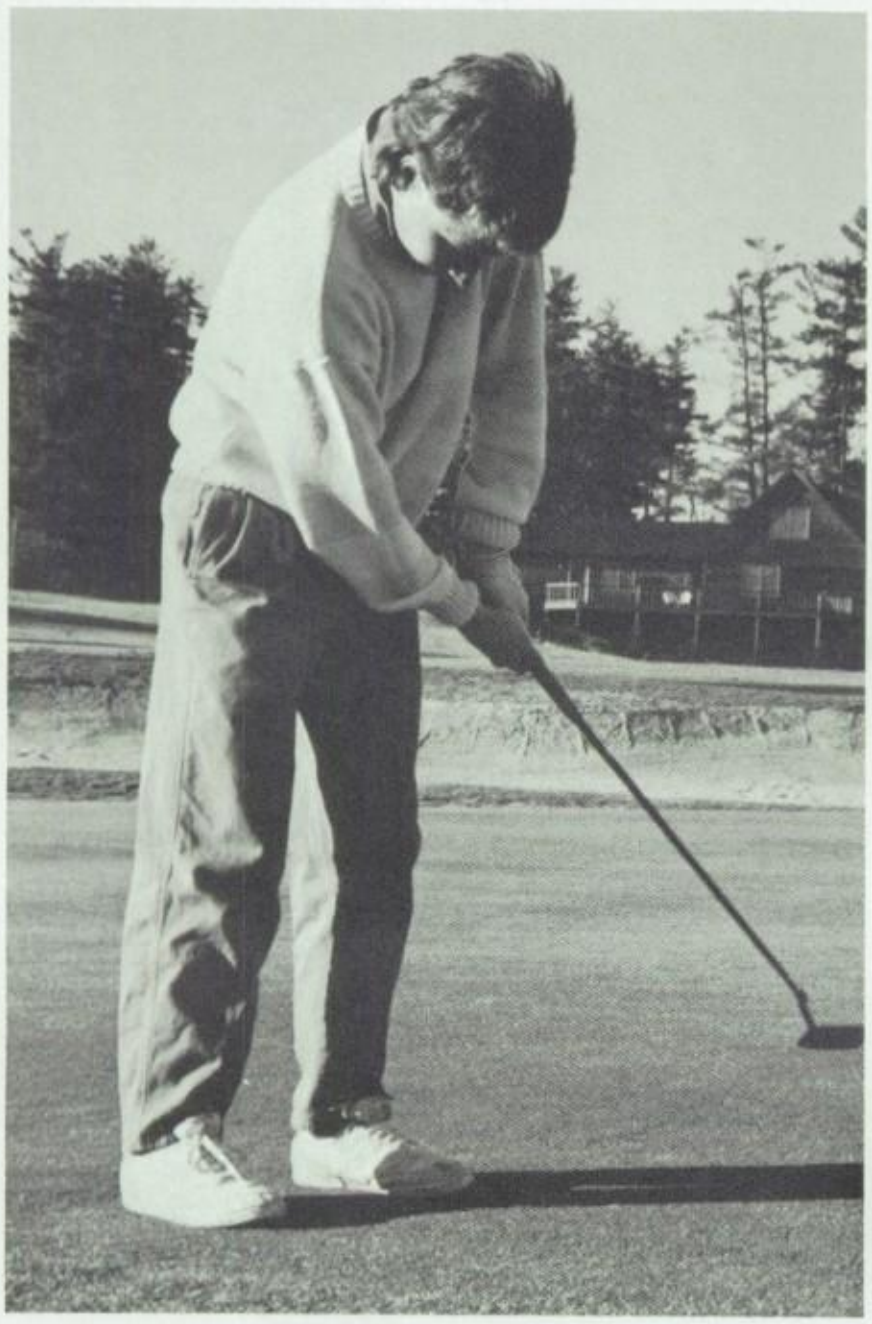
▲ Sophomore Wike Graham paces himself during an intense practice session.

▶ Senior pitcher Jeff Fox prepares to fire a pitch across home plate during an early practice at Dietz Field.

SPRINGING INTO ACTION

◀ Steve Lewis keeps his eye on the ball while preparing to whip a forehand down the line.

▼ Aaron Dean knows that the key to golfing success is lots of practice. Aaron knocks the ball in during one of his many practices.



▲ Concentration is a big part of tennis. Sean Boswell intently thinks about strategy for his serve.

GOOD AS GOLD

A special brand of athletes at Hendersonville High School were called Special Olympians. Sports gave these students an added education in sportsmanship, teamwork, and fitness.

Coached by **Skip Gibson** and **Fran Shipman**, Special Olympic teams entered into sports from the perspective of competition; and fortunately, many HHS special Olympians came out on top. The special Olympians competed in various sports during the year. At the track and field championship in Chapel Hill, **Jimmy Shields** and **Vicky Lanning** were medalists. In the precise sport of gymnastics, **Timmy Cantrell** placed at the state level. **Joey Strouther**, a swimmer for Henderson County Special Olympics, also finished very high at the swimming state finals.

Teamwork was stressed by this year's basketball team, which won a bronze medal. The team competed against six other counties in their state finals, held in Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Finally our special Olympians excelled at the bowling lanes. **Randy Sutherland** and **Danny Rogers** won silver and bronze respectively at the state tournament held in Winston-Salem.

▶ **Skip Gibson stands by as Mayor Michaelove comments as the games are about to begin.**

▼ **A Special Olympian energetically carries the torch onto Dietz Field.**

▶ **Vicky Lanning checks out a possible strike at the Bowling Tournament.**

◀ Some "special" friends of our own TMH students raise their hands in victory.

▼ Timmy Cantrell proudly receives a gold metal after competing in his event.

◀ Kathy Absher and Donny Glick pose after receiving gold medals in swimming.

▲ Special Olympians: Jimmy Shields, Vicky Lanning, Joey Strouther, Danny Rogers, Randy Sutherland, Timmy Cantrell.

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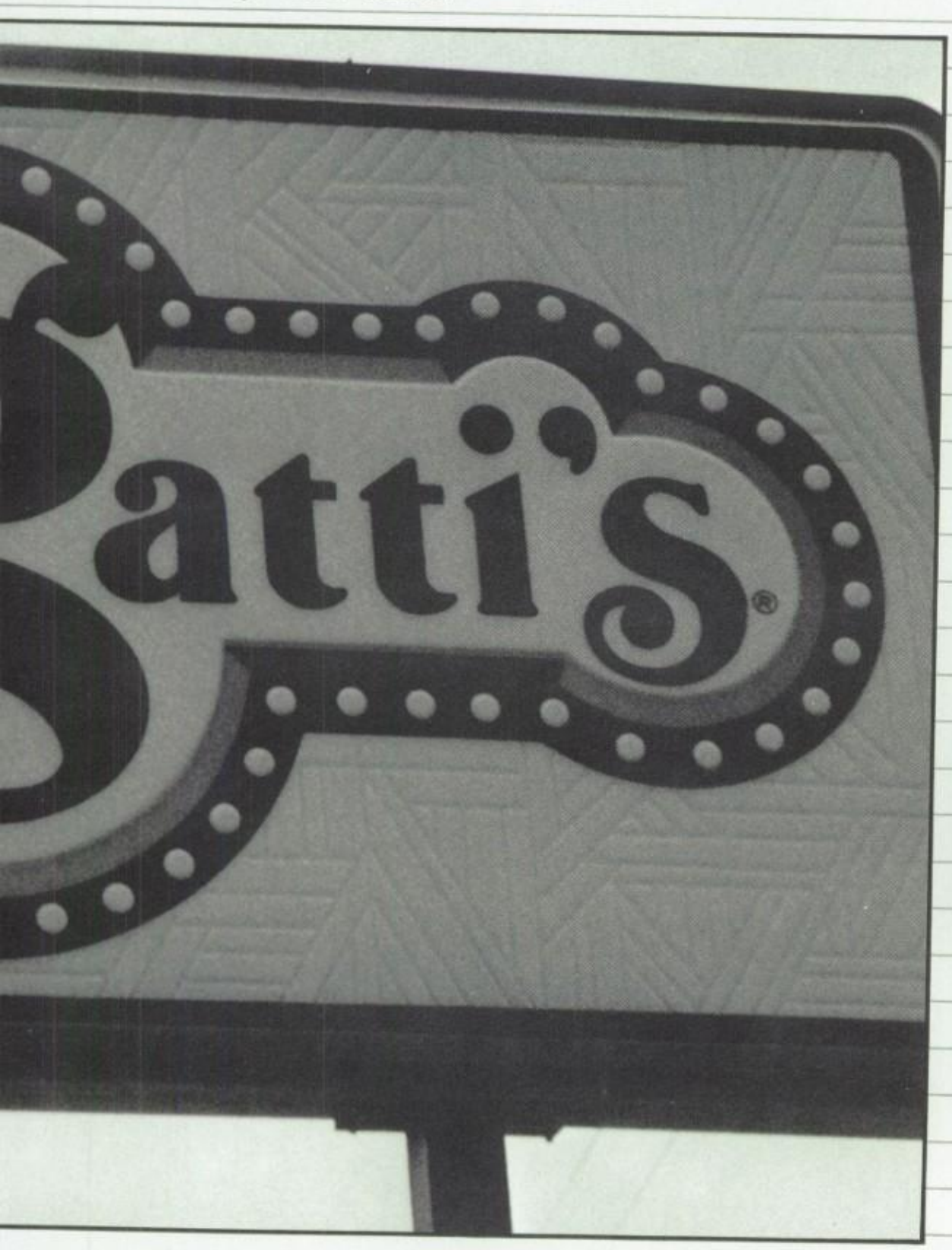

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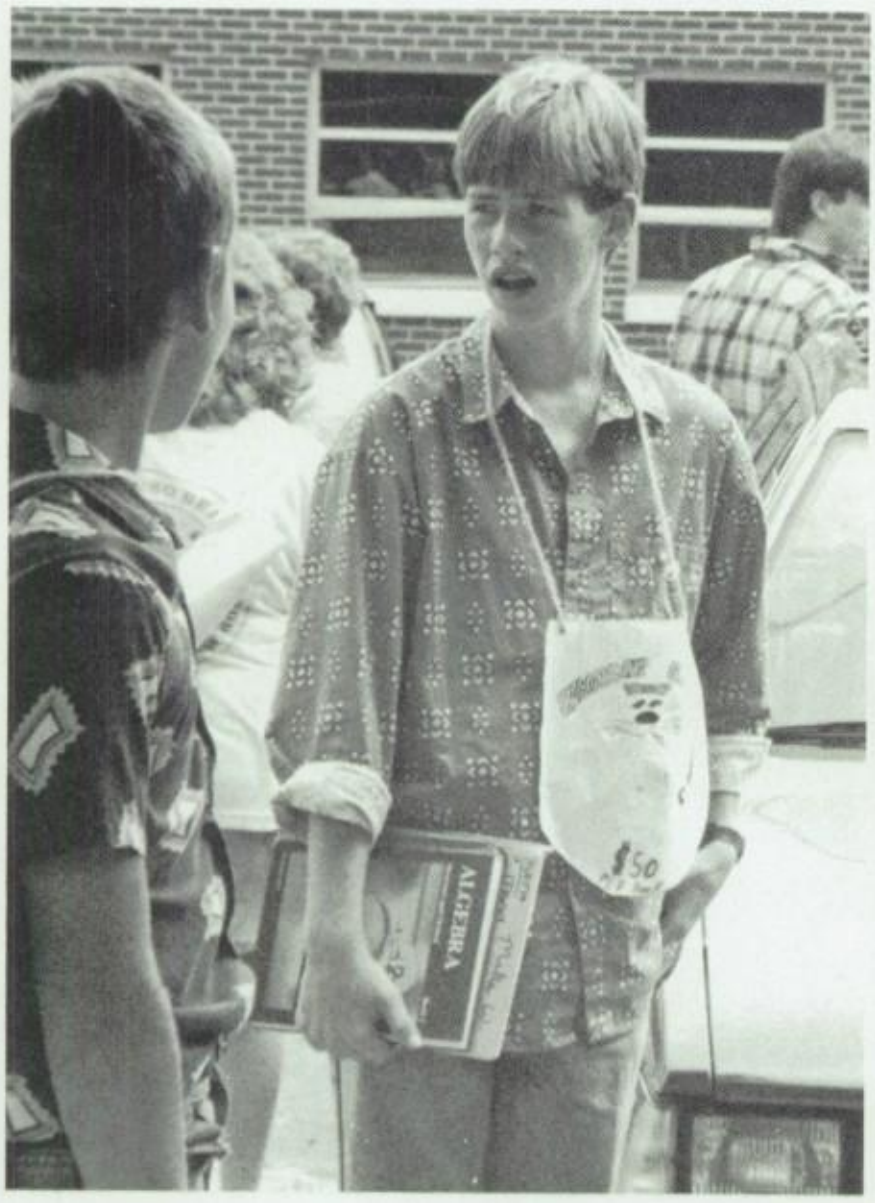

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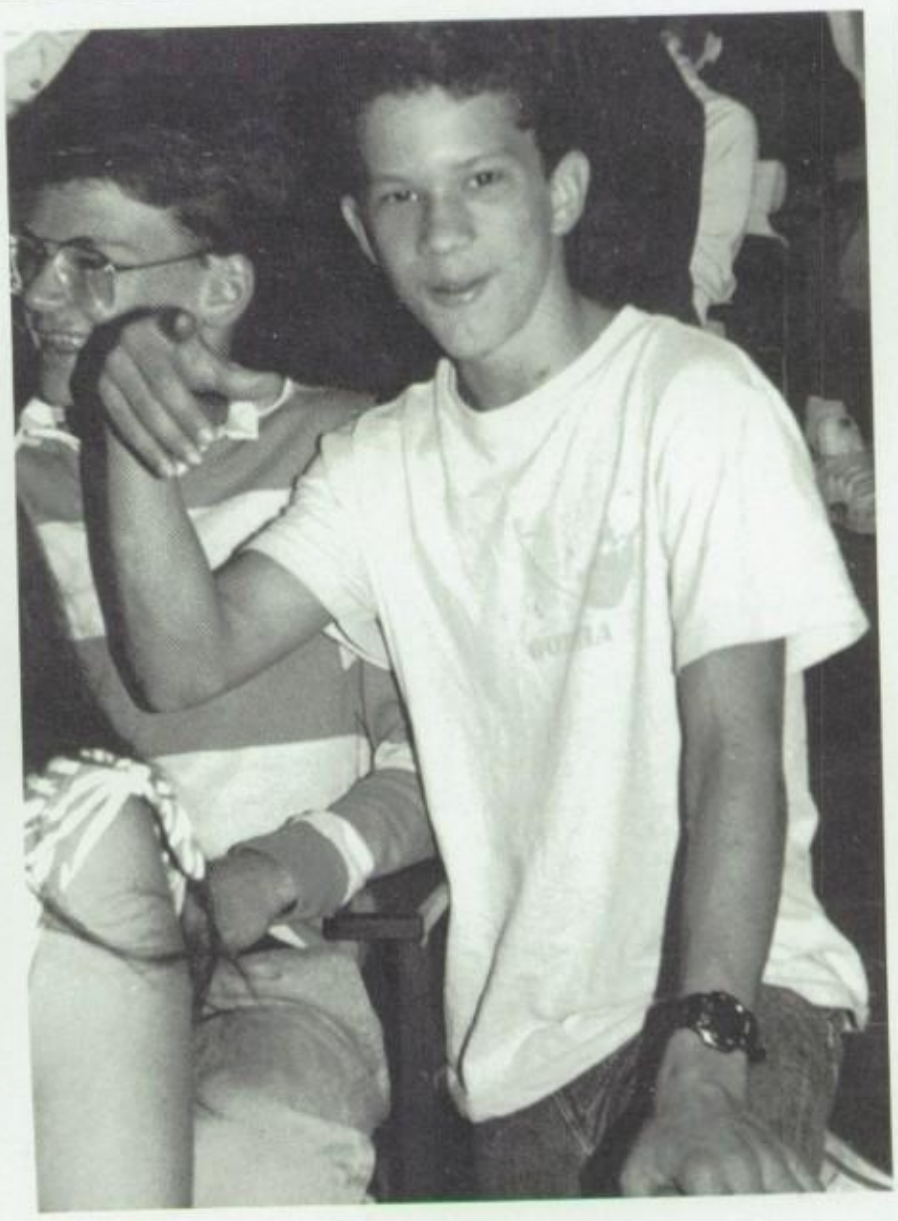

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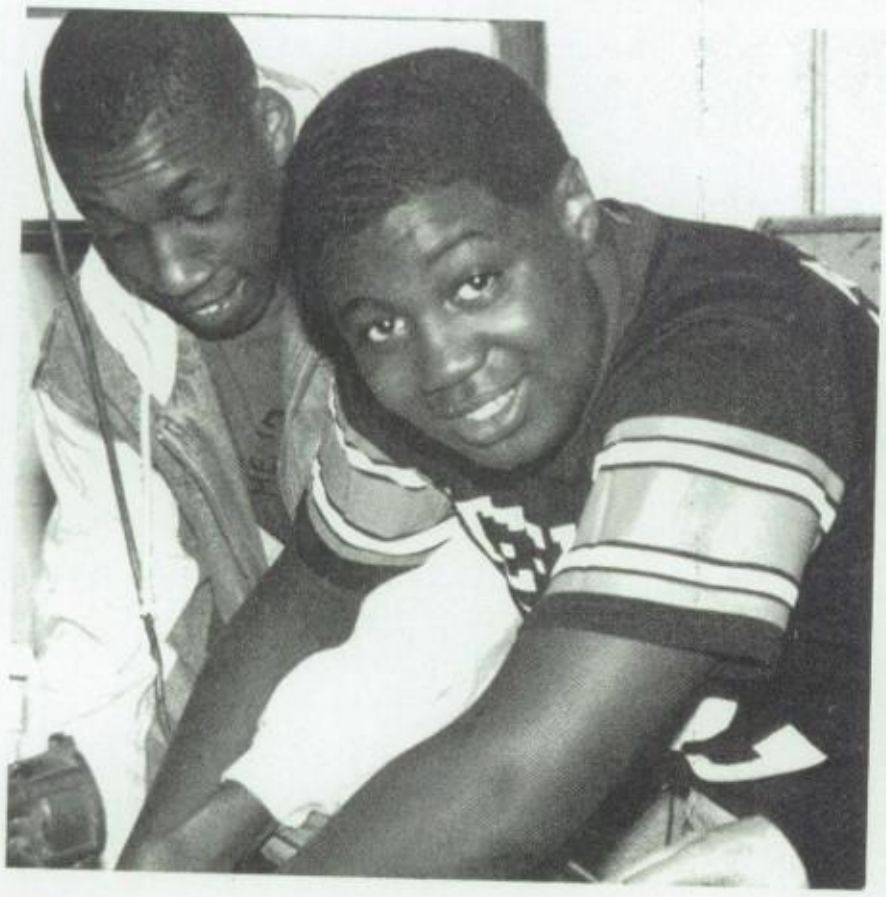

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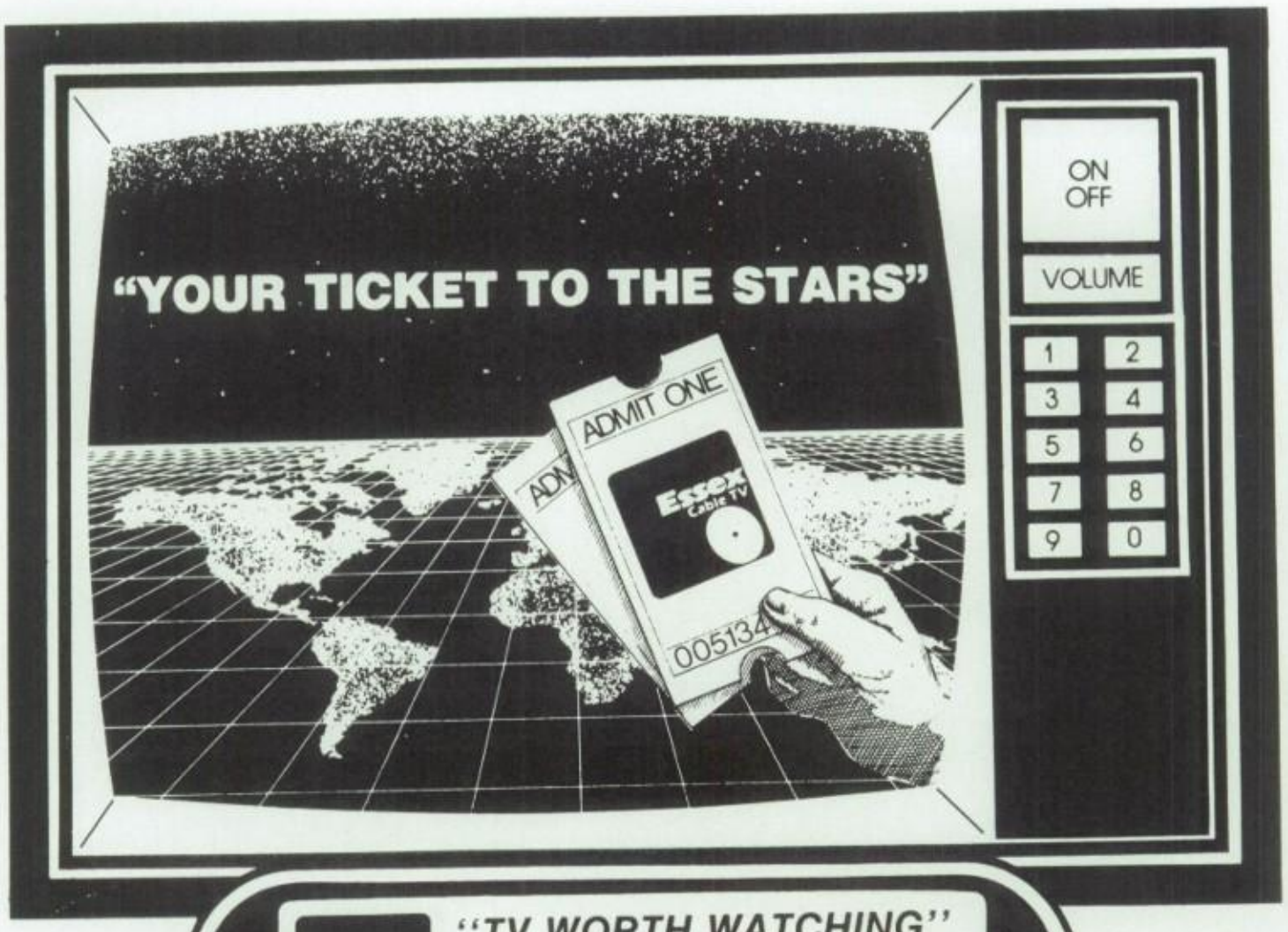

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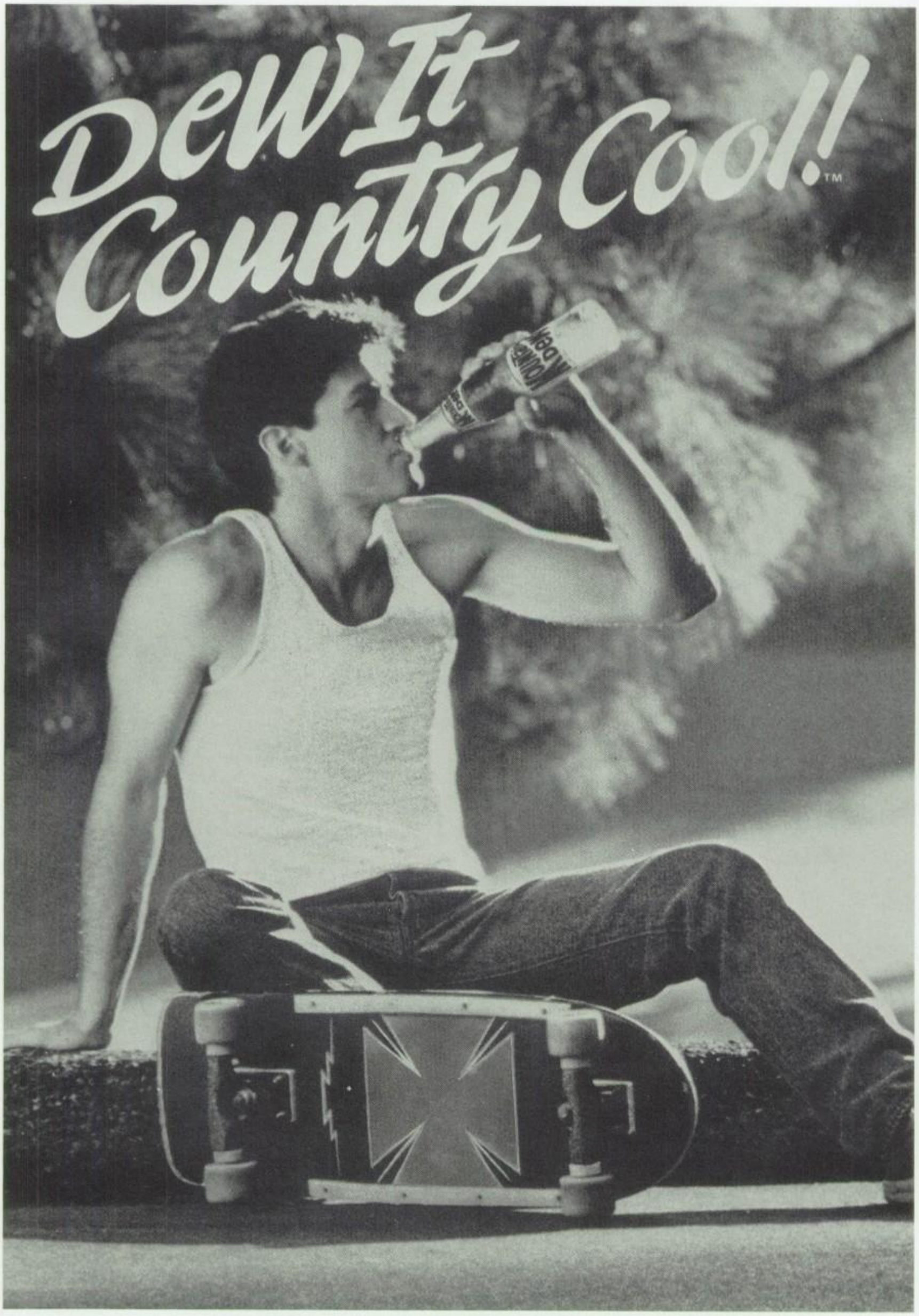
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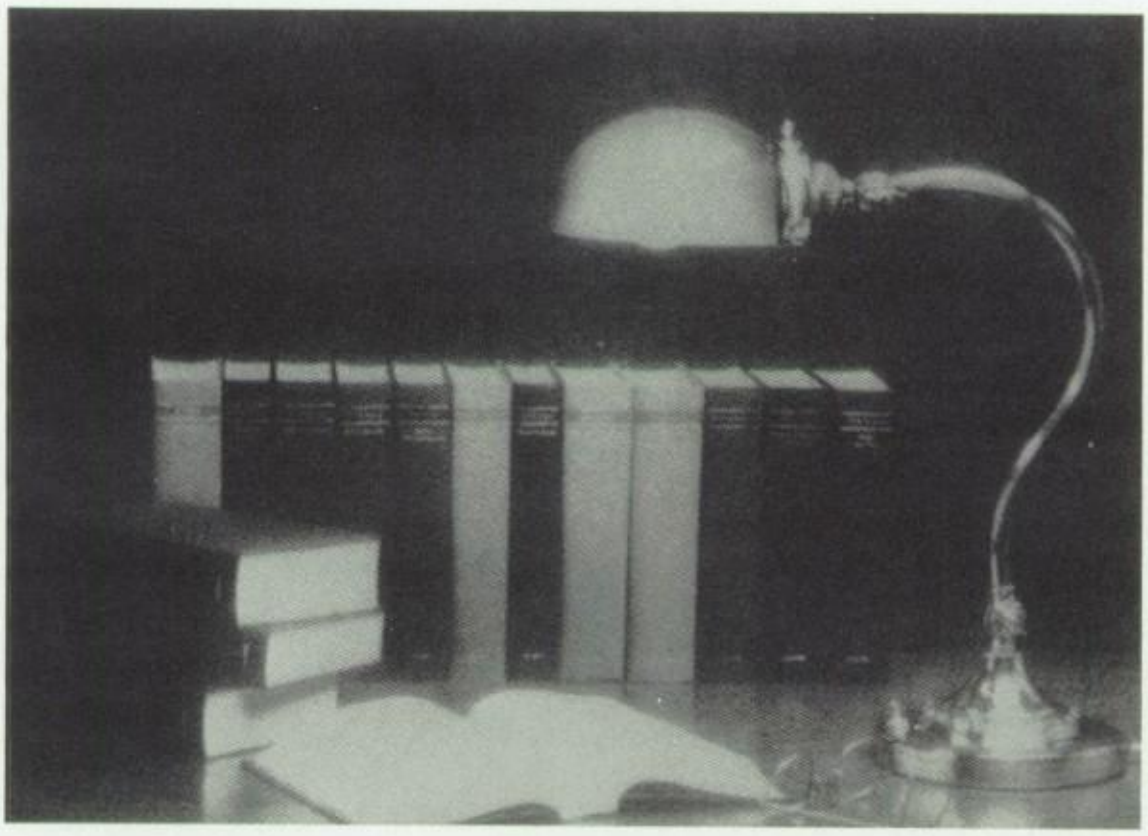

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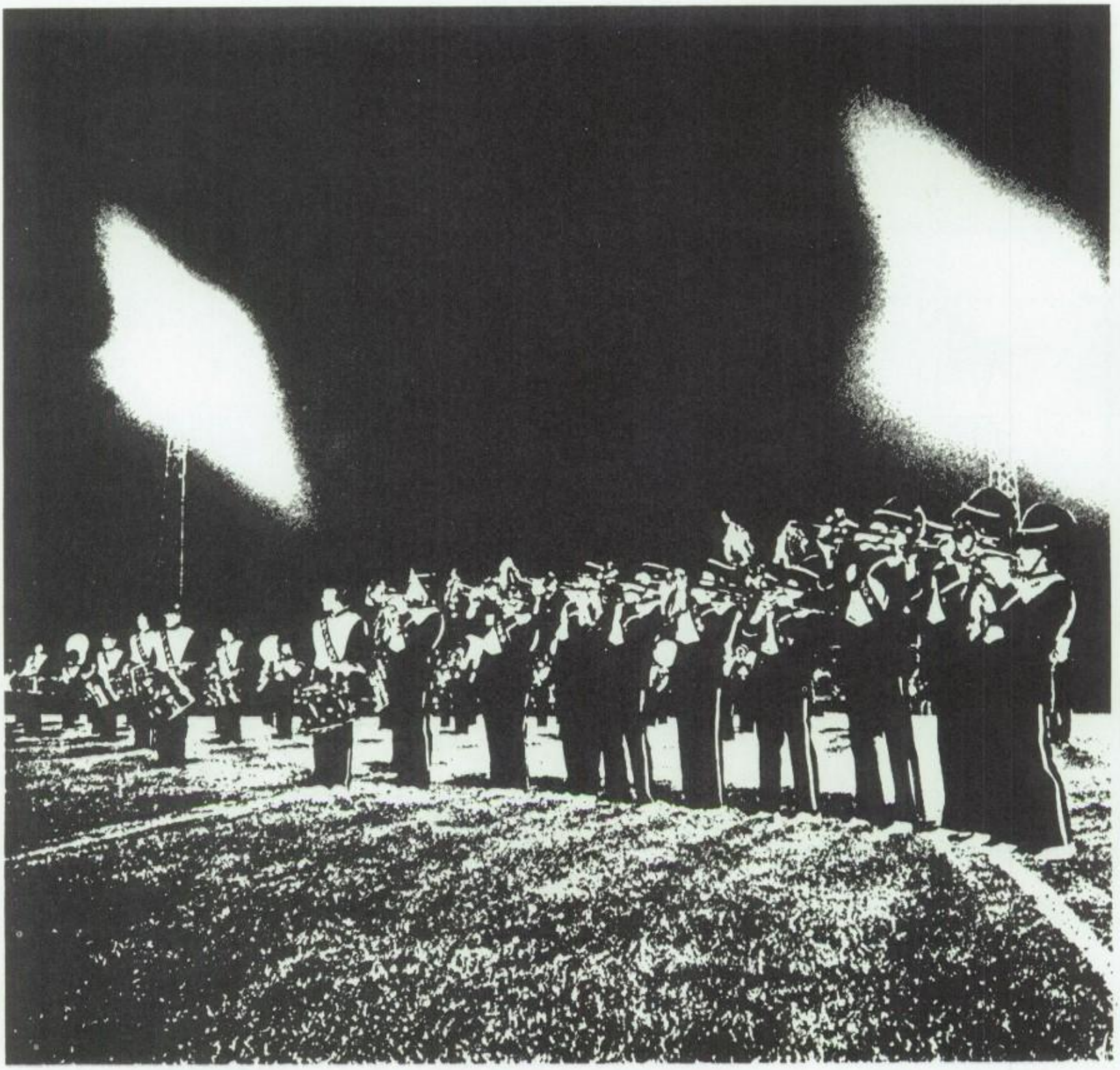

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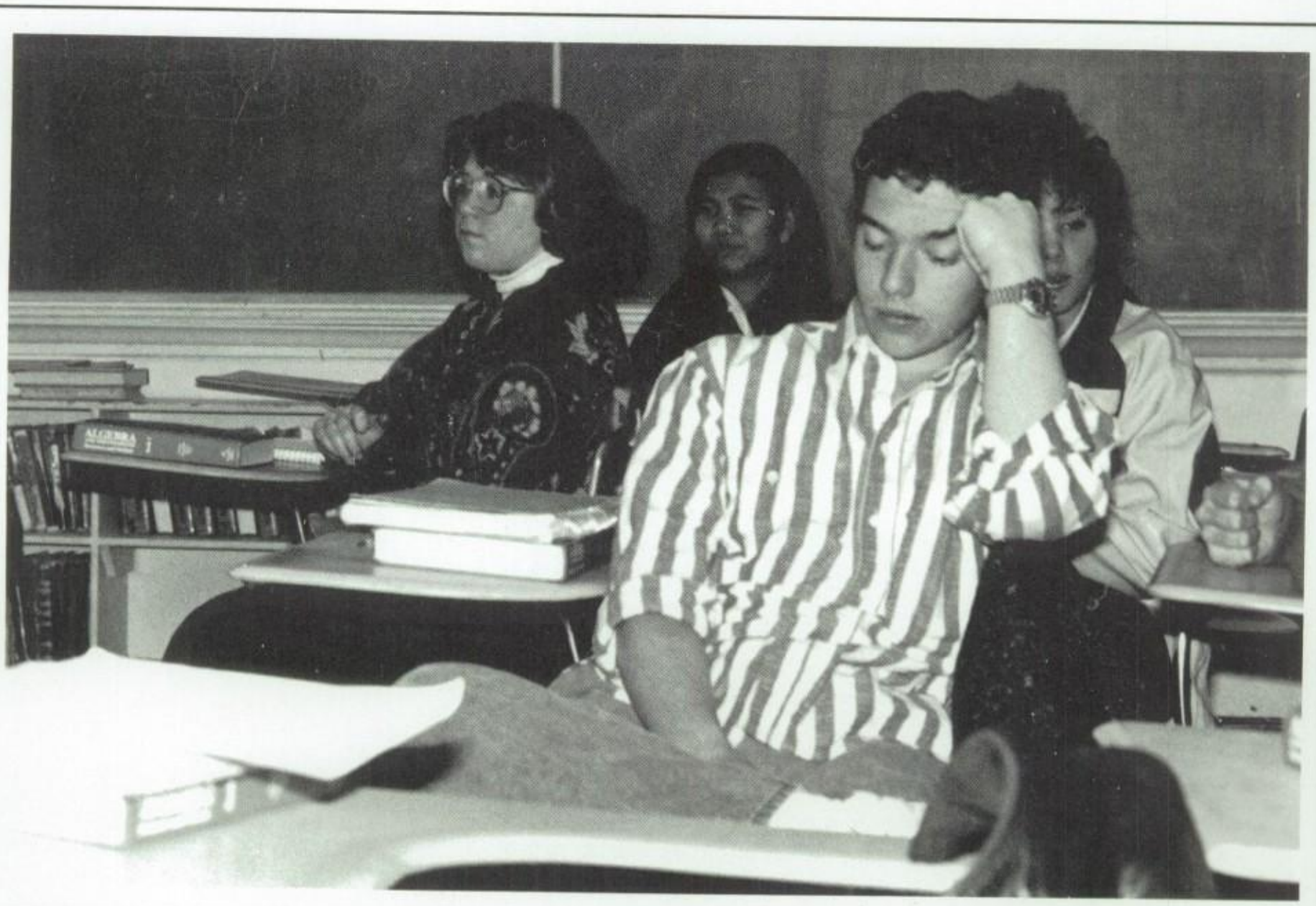

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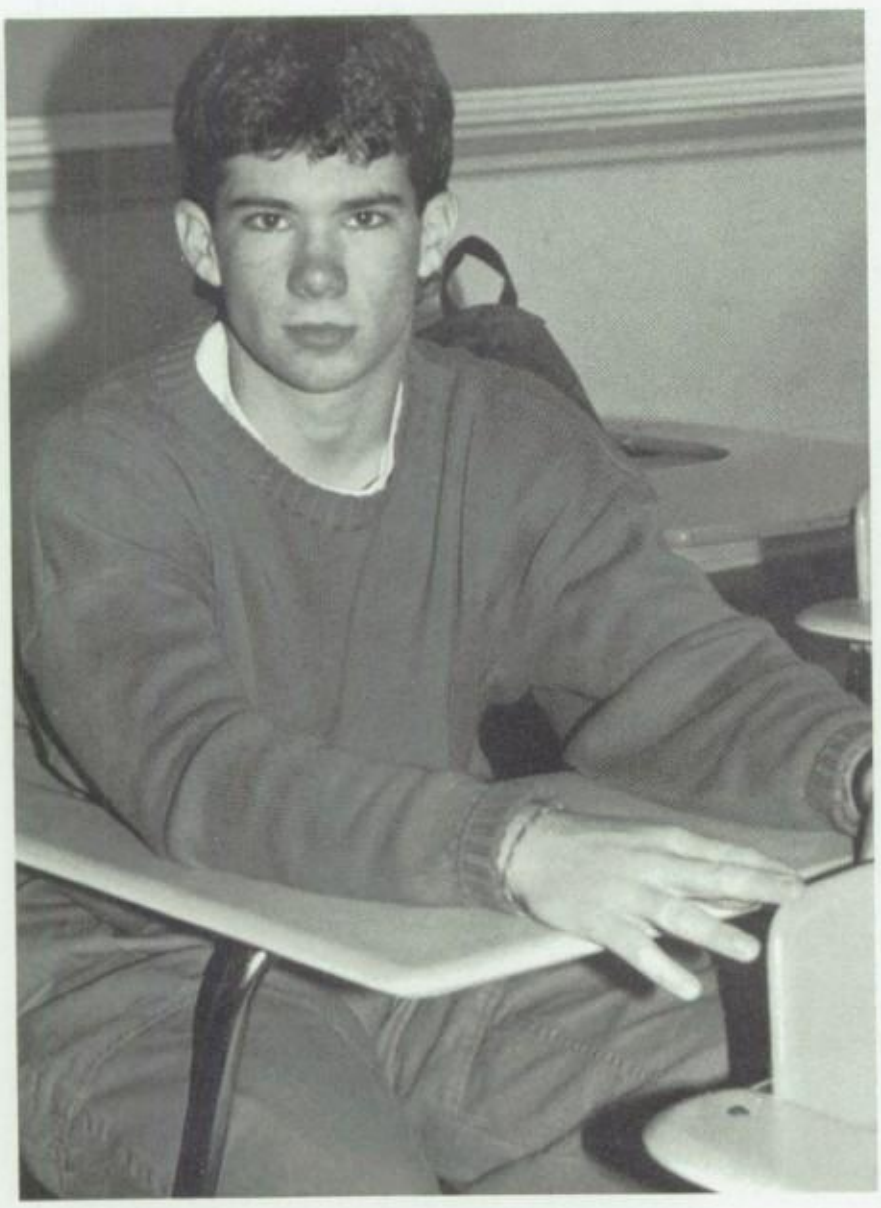

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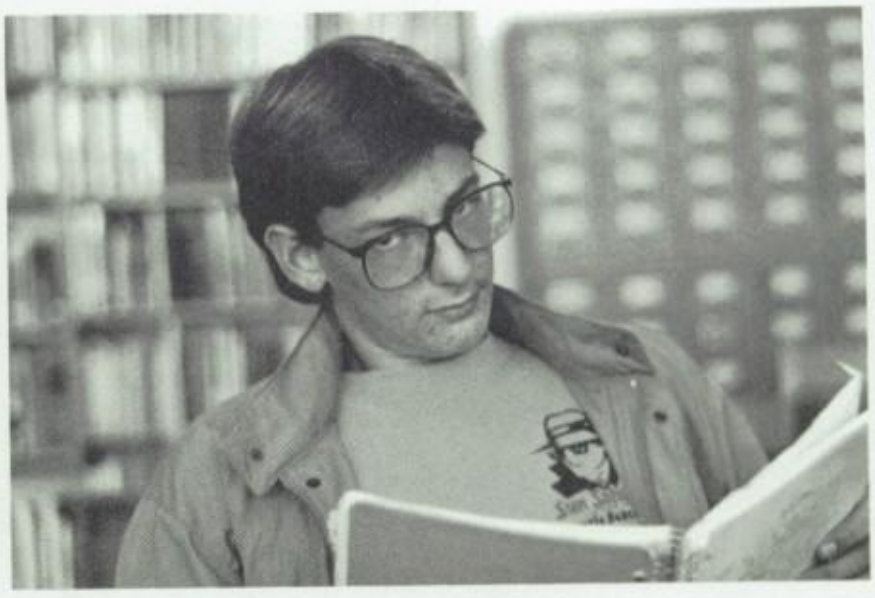

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The 1987-'88 *Laureate* staff included five returning members and seven newcomers. The coming year had some surprises in store for them.

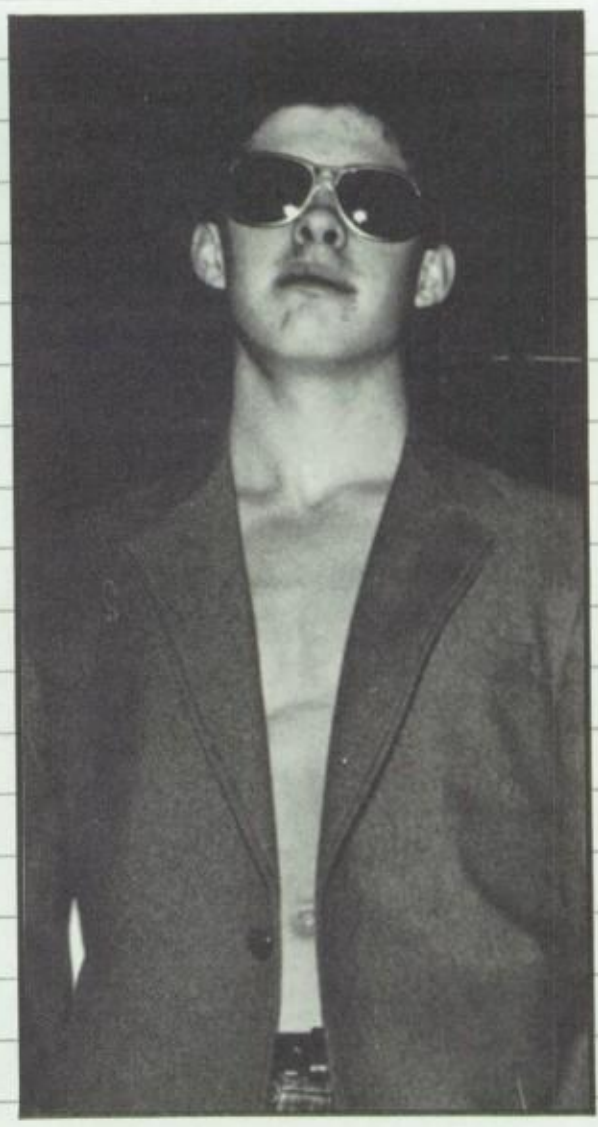
First, there was the July meeting to see how advertisement sales were going. After talking about how we were spending summer vacation, we went our separate ways until August.

The first weeks of school were spent on layout design and copywriting. Then came the arguments on what our theme and cover would be. Credit goes to **Mrs. Lawson** for coining the expression "tradition in motion"; our vote was unanimous. All we needed next was a cover for our theme. After separating into three differing factions, black, silver, and red were finally agreed upon.

Next came the pages. Deadlines became dreadlines with Sarah's extra page, Webb's disappearing pictures, Beth's copy that would not fit, Julie's polls, and Mrs. Lawson's impending ulcers. Even with some lunches, afternoons, late evenings, weekends spent in room 212, and Whitney's frustration screams, the staff survived.

Many thanks to Miss Henderson, Georgia Richardson, Bopha Sam, and Stephen Walker for helping us out with pictures.

◀ Every staff member had his or her pace to get when it was time to work. Beth Steinbeck helps Felicia Orr with last minute proofreading.



▲ Dan Krug, Sports Editor, is too awesome to have his picture taken with the rest of the staff.

◀ Gina Norwood, Editor-in-Chief; Julie Safrit, Business Manager; Beth Steinbeck, Underclassmen Editor; Leigh Gullyes, Staff member; Whitney Brown, Student Life Editor; Susan Philipp, Advertisement Editor; Webb Garrison, Academics; Sarah Murdock, Senior Editor; Matt Philipp, Sports Editor; Elizabeth Delwiche, Photographer.

TRADITION *in motion*

The 1987 — 1988 school year may not be one that will go down in the history books; but, in the minds of HHS students, it was not a year to be forgotten.

Academically HHS boasted another strong year. A new teacher, **Mr. Michael Cable**, was barely established here when it was announced that he would soon leave us for France as a Fullbright scholar.

Many organizations had successful years in 1987 — 1988. Keywanettes hosted their District convention in Asheville while Thespians attended their state conference in Winston-Salem. The band placed several students in the District Band.

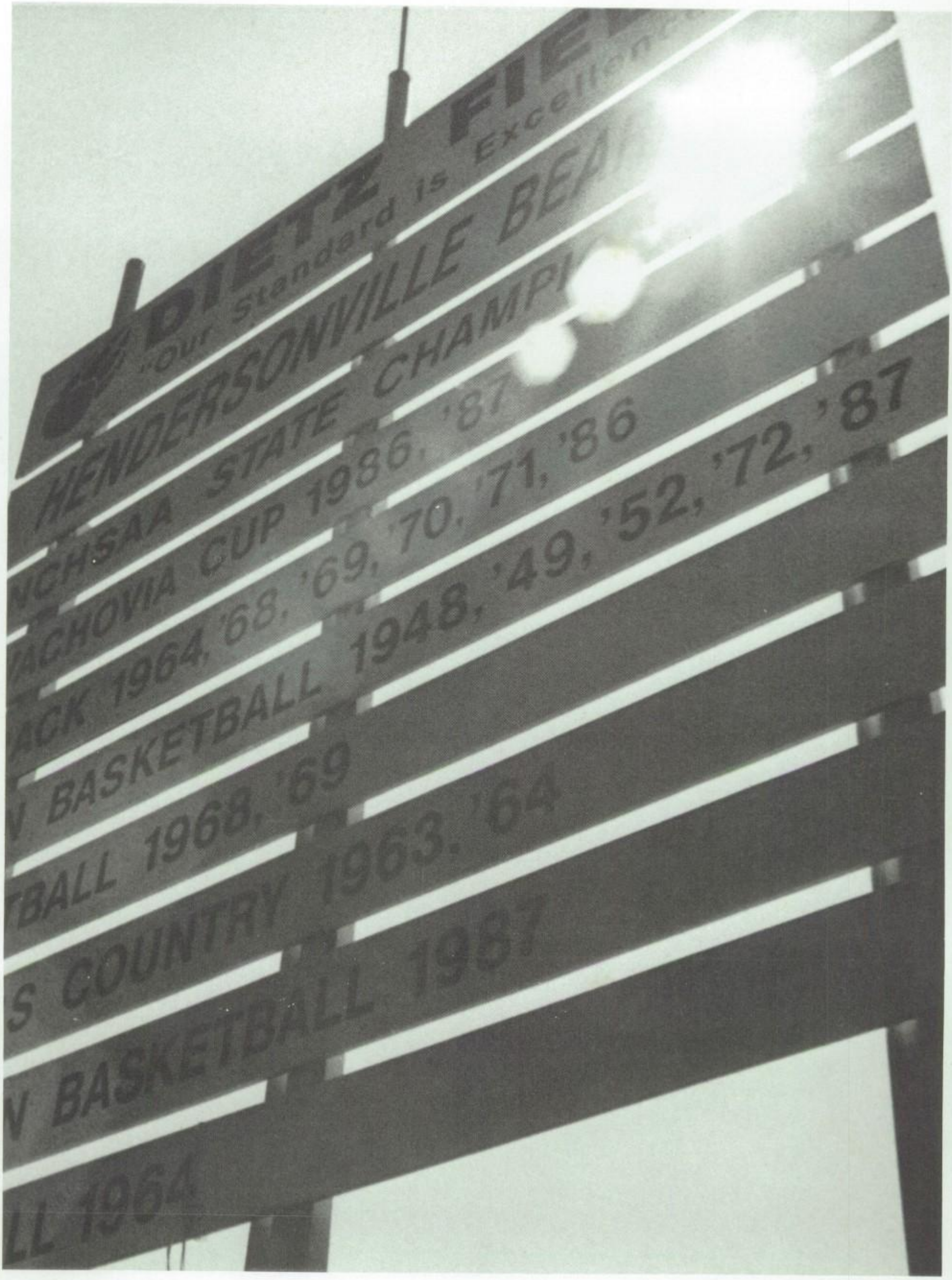
As the year came to a close, seniors had to examine their prospects and decide on a path that would lead them to their futures. The juniors, with a successful prom behind them, looked forward to their senior year while sophomores and freshmen prepared to move up the ladder one more step.

All in all, everything went well this year at HHS. This description, of course, is traditional — HHS is Tradition in Motion.

◀ Amanda Allison gives Andrea Carter a lift to class.

▲ Sweeping up, Roy Masters uses his domestic skills to prepare the senior steps for their annual painting.

◀ Stacey Hill and Diane Branch enjoy another nutritious cafeteria lunch.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